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# SOVIET-AXIS MEET POINTS TO PACT

# .Italy's Crack Division Trapped

# . 15.000 MEN OF CENTAUR UNIT FACE DEATH

#### Many Surrender For Position Hopeless

LONDON (Sunday)-(A)-Italy's crack Centaur Division of 15,000 men trapped by Greek troops in the Pindus Mountains were reported annihilated, a Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Athens said

Two infantry regiments and one 2ND WILLACY of artillery formed the Italian division cut off from the main Fascist WELL BROUGHT

 A great number of the trapped men were reported to have been drowned in a flooded mountain gorge swollen by heavy rains, while others perished from hunger and cold, the dispatch said.

Heavy Greek forces seeking the destruction of the Italian division scaled 6.000-foot mountain ridges Women from neighboring villages aided them, in hauling their armament up the mountain sides the Athens report said.

From Athens Greek sources said the Fascist troops were without food and with lines of supply cut. Military informants said hundreds of the division's men and its commanding general already had been

taken prisoner. The Greeks said the Italians, in attempting to take a road leading southward to the strategic Greek town of Ioannina, had gone so deep into the mountains as to permit a

Big Italian guns and much war material were said to have been dumped into a ravine to prevent All along the 100-mile front there

was action Saturday, and the heav- ly at about 780 pounds, with the e jest fighting yet seen was reported from the Koritza sector, where the

# BRITISH SINK FRENCH SUB

# Craft Had Attacked off

LONDON-(P)-The British Ad- duced good grade crude for sevmiralty announced Saturday night eral months in the fall of 1936 bethat the French submarine Poncelet | fore being shut down, reportedly had been sunk in an engagement | because of salt water seepage. with British naval forces off French

aided the landing of "Free French"

troops near there. A communique issued by the admiralty said the only naval end tive director of the Republican nagagement the British naval squadron | tional committee, a post he has held had been concerned it was "resisting, since Joseph W. Martin became naan attempt by the French submarine

was forced to come to the surface as a result of "retaliatory action" and then was scuttled by its own

All members of the crew were saved, the communique said.

For Duty With Army The 1,739-ton Poncelet was one of France's large and successful MEXICO CITY -(A)- General "Redoubtable" class. She was built Jose Mijares Palencia, one of the in 1929 at Lorient, now a Nazi-held principal aides of General Juan "invasion port" on the French coast, Andreu Almazan, presented himand carried a crew of 67. self to the war ministry Saturday

#### Island Is Abandoned By British Forces

island several weeks ago after the Japanese-sponsored Chinese regime at Nanking had declined to recog-

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York ridden oil industry, it was learned Stock Exchange, curb exchange, cot- Saturday night.

# Murder Jury Spends Holiday In Jail COLLAPSE OF

Case Unsettled, So Jurors Ordered To Stay On Job Until Tuesday

L'DINBURG-The twelve good men and true who will hear testimony and bring in a verdict in the state's case against Manuel Reyna of Edinburg, charged with the slaying of his wife here September 1, will spend their Armistice holiday in-of all places-the Hidalgo county

Judge Bryce Ferguson Saturday morning heard reports from both the state and defense that

IN SATURDAY

Oil Located 18 Miles

From Raymondville

RAYMONDVILLE - Second oil

producer in Willacy county history

test being drilled by Cartter and

suddenly and unexpectedly Thurs

The test, on land owned by Por-

Pan American Company and for a

number of majors, according to re-

port; and though it is a "tight" well,

with no information being given out

by operators, the test was believed

The well is located about 18 miles

southeast of Raymondville and

about 16 miles northeast of Lyford.

Drillers began operations on the

test something over two months ago

Pressure was reported unofficial-

well, until choked off, producing

low gravity oil, reported at 33 to 38

According to the best information

available, operators had brought in

salt water, and had cemented and

shut down preparatory to re-shoot-

ing; then had sent out after swab-

bing materials when the well came

on quarter-inch choke, throwing oil

all over the immediate vicinity of

the well before it could be shut

First producer in Willacy was

Shell's La Sal Vieja test, five miles

west of Raymondville, which pro-

To Resume Practice

WASHINGTON-(A)-John Ham-

ilton resigned Saturday as execu-

He gave no reason for his resig-

nation in a letter to the committee.

However, Martin, accepting the res-

ignation, wrote that "I can appre-

ciate fully your desire to retire and

Almazan Aide Back

resume your business career.

he was "out of politics."

for active duty.

tional chairman last July.

to be at about 7,800-foot depth when

it began producing oil.

day night.

at least two witnesses in the case The judge called the jurymen

into the box. He explained the circumstances, adding that it was probable testimony could not start before Tuesday. The jurymen's faces may have dropped, but the judge went right ahead to tell them that, although they must be confined to the jury's quarters in the jail, they may read newspapers and magaIt was all over within a few

A deputy sheriff escorted them back to their quarters in the jail, where they had been waiting since the jury was completed Friday from a list of about 125 veniremen.

There they will remain until

Judge Ferguson did tell them, also, that he hoped the case could be completed by Thursday night or Friday afternoon.

# RAF BOMBERS HIT MUNICH

#### Hitler Escapes By Bare Minutes

LONDON-British bombs exploded Friday night on the Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler exhorted his Nazi old guard, in faraway northern Italy and upon many another vital center of the Axis war effort, qualified sources announced Saturday.

A whole series of explosives-"A stick"-was declared by the British Press Association to have started a big fire in the Munich cellar, where all the top command of the Nazi revolution had assembled with VESSEL SUNK Hitter to hear film declare that Germany would never quit with-

Bombed "By Mistake"

German planes of the 26,032-ton liner Empress of Japan, a British of Munich.

ese liner Fushimi Maru. (No inthe city that is the very homeland

> All this was but part of a spectacular night's work-one of the

mightiest in scope yet made in the British aerial counter-offensive

occurred in latitude 53.54 north, base of Lorient on the French coast ton Empress, of Britain, flagship and ports in Germany, in Holland. of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic in France-at Gelsenkirchen and fleet, was crippled by German Frankfurt, Nuernberg and Amster-Stuttgart, Saarbruecken, Le Havre and other cities.

# Britain Encouraged

ceive the support of the products tary of State said preliminary infor of the gigantic munitions producfurnaces and foundaries of the that the complete circumstances had American Union.'

# SMU STANDS

#### Temporary Bleachers Fall During Game

**INJURES 34** 

DALLAS, Tex .- (AP)-At least 34 persons were injured, some seriously, when temporary bleachers buckled and collapsed during the Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist football game here Saturday.

The stand folded in the center and gradually settled, tumbling 1,200 persons out of their seats and piling many of them on top of each other Some were trapped when their legs were caught beneath the crumpling

Ambulances screamed to the edge of the playing field and many of the injured, some of them on hastily improvised plank stretchers, were loaded in and taken to several different hospitals.

#### Cops Chasing Boys Policemen who abandoned a race

with a group of youngsters who had crashed the gate to aid in untangling the mass of humanity and folded seats, said they did not believe any the injuries would prove fata although several persons had back

Many were bruised when they were tossed from their seats, and others suffered broken legs. So intent was the crowd on the

ball game and on the chase between policemen and gate crashers, that many and not see the collapse. The Wife Is Suddenly crowd totalled 27,000. The game was halted temporarily when spectators surged from the scene of the collapse at the south end of the gridiron to the edge of the playing field. The bleachers caved in during the second period of the game.

Describes Collapse

Miss Lena Hardcastle of Garland. Tex., who was slightly injured, said the stands seemed to settle and shiver before buckling beneath the weight of the hundreds of overflow spectators for the southwest's grid headliner of the day.

Miss Edith Goeppinger of Tulsa, Okla., said she "seemed to be floating through space."

"Of course I did not realize what was happening," she said. "At first I was intent on watching the game. I ended up beneath a pile of people." The seats had been erected to care for the anticipated overflow crowd

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#### Queen Elizabeth Is Being Prepared For Transport Service

NEW YORK -(A)- Waterfron' eports that the 85,000-ton British liner Queen Elizabeth would sail Monday or Tuesday to serve as a troopship were strengthened as the ship hummed with activity and a diver went down to determine the amount of silt deposited on her

Carpenters ripped out bulkheads to make room for bunks, food supplies were taken aboard and machinery was tested.

The Queen Elizabeth, the world' largest liner, arrived last March after a wartime run across the At-

#### US Making No Move As Yet In Sinking

Hull said Saturday that the United States planned no action in connection with the sinking of the American freighter City of Rayville pending a complete investigation.

The reply to questions the Secremation indicated that the vessel had tions and the matchless workships, been struck by a floating mine, but not been determined

# FD Proclaims Thanksgiving Nov. 21

# Two-Thirds Of States Change To New Date

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Roosevelt Saturday proclaimed Thursday, November 21 as Thanksgiving Day and declared that in these times of calamity and sorrow elsewhere in the world "may we give thanks for our preservation."

It was the second time the chief executive had set Thanksgiving a week earlier than the customary last Thursday in November, which this year falls on November 28. In 1939 he said it was done to benefit merchants by providing a longer interval between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Two-thirds of the states have signified they will observe the November 21 date this year. Governors of these 16 states have announced adherence to the traditional date-November 28: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maine, Nevada, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

Analysis Of Business

# Immediate Boom Seen

#### Stock Markets Reflect Conditions, Send Sales Soaring; Inflation Expected

By FRANK MacMILLEN

NEW YORK-(P)-The country's business men this week turned backs on the national elections and eyes forward to the huge arms program, while Wall Street staged a buying drive in securities and key commodities that added billions of dollars to quoted values. With the bitter political contest out of the way, and the country in

a mood in which industrialists and bankers joined politicians in a call to national unity, the business community appeared to visualize clearly for the first time, the implications of the tremendous sums of levied or borrowed money which will go into the defense effort in coming months. The great farm crops, wheat, cotton, livestock; the industrial staples, rubber, lead and the like, joined with stocks and bonds in an upsurge

late in the week, after a day of hesitation following the election. Snapping attention sharply back to the war goods program and the unprecedented financial steps which will be necessary to accomplish it, \*was the revelation in Washington

Boost Debt Limit

tary's announcement that he would

recommend to Congress an increase

in the federal debt limit by \$15,000,-

000,000 or more; that he would ask

for higher taxes; and that he would

again seek to have eliminated the

tax exemption feature of future

federal, state and municipal bonds.

ent supply of tax-exempt govern-

ment loans might possibly be the

last with that advantage to the in-

vestor, banks and individual inves-

The result was a spectacular rise

in prices by U. S. loans to the high-

est levels in the nation's history.

Municipal bonds went up with them.

Inflation Studied

rowing by the central government,

common shares, especially those cal-

culated to feel the full force of the

new purchasing power inherent in

HONGKONG-(P)-Domei, Japa-

French Indo-China authorities have

large forces in disputed territory

All resident French males 40 to

At the same time, preliminary

tors scurried to buy them.

ment deficits.

war began.

Domei reported.

With the possibility that the pres-

#### Thursday by Secretary of the Treas-**CHAMBERLAIN** ury Morgenthau of the first phases of the fiscal program of President Roosevelt's third term. NEAR DEATH Most potent of these steps, in their

# Called To Side

LONDON (Sunday) -(A)- Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Britain's seriously ill former prime minister, was called suddenly to his bedside at mid-

CST.) Official word at 2 a. m. (6 p. m. CST) however, dition of the man who led Britain through the Munich crisis and announced her entry in to the war still

was "unchanged." Mrs. Chamberlain, who disclosed Friday that Chamberlain is gravely ill, had remained at the bedside of her 71year-old husband throughout the afternoon and until 9 p.m. when she left her home to go eight miles to

The urgent message called her On Thursday, and again on Saturback after only three hours of rest.

#### Man, Wife Die From Car Crash Injuries

DALLAS-(AP)-Jim Montgomery, French Indo-China 61, and his wife, 52, both of Ennis were killed Saturday in an autotrick collision four miles south of Ennis on Highway 75.

#### 406 Officers Finish New Combat Course claimed by Thailand (Siam).

WASHINGTON -(P)- The War 50 years of age have been called Department reported Saturday as to the colors, and large forces of "milestone in the history of troops in the Tonking area are being American military education" that moved by train and truck to the 406 officers had completed a new south, where half the Indo-China ai, course of combat training which is force already has been concentrated to be given 8,000 men annually.

The group completed a concentrated rifle and heavy weapons company course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., which is intended to fit them to command troops on the battlefield.

#### Nazi Raiders Return To Siege Of London

LONDON -(P)- (Sunday)-Ger. man raiders returned to the aerial and uninterrupted sleep.

#### **British Submarine** In Considered Lost ture f earlier seizures on Page 7.

LONDON -(P)- The admiralty ment of 22 men.

#### Molotoff Will Visit Berlin Shortly

By The Associated Press Disclosure that the Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff will visit Berlin shortly brought a quick declaration Sunday from informed Turkish quarters that Turkey will fight "if vitally

Turkey received the news of Molotoff's impending conversations with German officials-and presumably Italy's Foreign Minister Count Ciano-with grave misgivings, and Ankara quarters said Turkey hoped for "benevolent" Russian neutrality in the developing Balkan warfront. Count Ciano is expected to go to Berlin next week, Rome

Bulgaria has been considered by many observers as likely to swing publicly into the Axis camp opening the way for a German sledgehammer attack on Turkey and Greece to aid Italy's thus far apparent failure to crack Greek de-

If Bulgaria makes any move against Turkey it will be "considered sufficient cause for war,"

Anxiety about Turkey's

Turkey steadfastly has sought to avoid Russian displeasure in her stand against the Axis, but reports from Sofia and other Balkan quarters intimated Germany and Italy were attempting to "talk turkey" with Russia on division of spheres of influence in the Balkans and the Near East.

Axis drive to knock out the British Mediterranean forces.

Rumania opened the first fissure in Balkan union by permitting German troops unofficially estimated at numbering 270,000 to enter. The Turkish press believed Bulgaria would open the "second breach," and

Yugoslavia sent more troops to her Albania-Greek frontier in

# **LUMBER KING** KIRBY DIES

try's leading industrial concerns Long Illness Fatal To leaped ahead under some of the greatest buying since the European Houstonian

HOUSTON-(A)-John Henry Kirby, 80, Houston lumberman and financier, died at his home at 10:10 Forces Augmented p. m. Saturday night after a long

nese news agency, reported that the Kirby Lumber Company although active management of the increased their army and massed company was in the hands of others. Mr. Kirby built up one of the largest lumber businesses in the

# May Affect Whalers

OSLO-(Via Berlin-(A)-An expert on the Antarctic foresaw difficulties ahead for Norwegian whaiers as the result of possible sovereignty disputes arising out of Chile's claim to a wedge of Antarctic ter-

Prof. Adolf Hoel said such disoutes might hamper Norwegian whalers operating in the vicinity of the Falkland islands, which are near the Chilean claim.

with possession of marihuana. The officers also arrested another man. confiscating a gallon of mescal Satmanian tanker Panamanian, loaded with 65,000 drums of gasoline for The officers, Liquor Control Japan, left Galveston harbor Satur-The customary nightly air raid Board Agent W. C. Terry, Customs day afternoon after numerous de-

> said the two men and the woman authorization to depart and an enfirst arrested had a pound of mari- gine room accident, in addition to huana seed in their possession when other incidents, kept the tanker taken into custody. News and pic- laid up until Saturday.

#### PRESIDENT INDUCTED

LONDON -(A)- A westerly gale ris was formally inducted into the

# 4,000 Workers

Mijares Palencia, former gover-

nor of Puebla state helped direct

Almazan's unsuccessful presidential

ing Almazanistas who had not an-

swered army summonses to report

campaign. He was one of two rank-

Mexico May Dismiss Oil Field Labor

posal as a basis for a decree re- The vessels, which arrived Friday, leaves office on November 30. ada.

# Smiles

GREENVILLE, S. C. - (AP) -Furman University here has its. own "Wrong Way" Corrigan. Hart Long, an aviation student, flying solo, couldn't find the airfield. Finally he recognized the Greenville-Spartanburg dual lane highway and used it as a guide. He landed to his surprise at the Spartanburg airport. He had followed the highway the wrong

was reported here Saturday, after Rubsamen Company near Willamar UNFAIR TO LOVE in eastern Willacy county, blew in CHARLESTON, S. C. -(P)-A young swain here received a letter from his sweetheart in Alterboro, some 50-odd miles away, marked apparently by her father: firio Garcia, was being drilled for

"Passed by Censor."

# TRANSPORT

Empress Of Japan' Is Bombed From Air NEW YORK -(P)- Bombing by

transport, about 300 miles west of Ireland was reported Saturday by a correspondent of Domei, Japanese news agency. The correspondent told of the attack in a wireless message to his New York office from the Japan-

formation was available in London

Hit Disables Engines The Furhimi Maru had picked up an SOS from the Empress of Japan which said a direct hit had disabled her engines, the Domei correspondent said. The Japanese ship, carrying several hundred Japanese home from Britain, left ma Canal. Domei said the attack ongitude 14.14 west, approximately the same area where the 42,348-

#### bombers Oct. 26 and sunk two days later by a Nazi submarine with a loss of 45 persons.

Cost \$7,500,000 The Empress of Japan, former flagship of the Pacific fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, was built in 1930, cost \$7,-500,000 and had accommodations for 1,212 passengers. She formerly ran between Vancouver, Hololulu, Japan and China ports and Manila. She was converted into a troopship at Hongkong last April and in July arrived at Manila with 1,640

had left Hongkong when the situation there became serious. The uner 644 feet long, set trans-Pacific speed record of for orders and told newspapermen days, 6 ours and 27 minutes in 1930, and a month later broke the

#### Alexander Turns In Appeals Court Job

Honolulu-Yokohama recrd.

WACO - (AP) - Judge James P. Alexander, newly elected chief justice of the supreme court, Saturday mailed to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel his resignation as associate justice of the 10th Court of Civil Appeals at

#### The resignation was timed to coincide on January 1 with his assumption of the unexpired term of the MEXICO CITY-(A)-A govern- late Chief Justice C. M. Cureton.

ton exchange, the Chicago Board of The move would t'm the operat- "overage" destroyers, believed Trade, and all other principal securing cost annually 22,000,000 pesos among the last of the 50 traded by United States and Canada will be President Cardenas, it was report- in exchange for naval and air bases, Livestock markets will remain organizing the industry before he presumably were en route to Can-

Enroute To Canada

# **BEER CELLAR**

# By The Associated Press

The Press Association punctilously described this hit as an inadvertence; said the stick had overshot its mark. The air ministry's official communique was even more restrained. It announced: "A strong force of RAF bombers attacked railway stations and

goods (freight) yards in the city Despite this official reserve, the press and public exulted that the Royal Air Force had kept Hitler's speech off a scheduled broadcast; had carried its bombs 600 miles to

#### birthplace of Naziism. Spectacular Night

British pilots flew 1,600 miles to assault an airplane factory in Galway, Ireland, Nov. 7 for Japan Turin, Italy, and a magneto works by way of Bermuda and the Pana- at Milan; others smashed heavily

again at the German submarine Still others smote oil refineries. factories, airdromes, freight yards dam; Hamm; Soest, Osnabruck. Duisburg, the hook of Holland.

Winston Churchill described the reelection of President Roosevelt and the assurance of greater aid from the United tates as a message of "great encouragement and good British women and children who doubt in British minds of the big

10 a.m.-San Benito parade.

Benito high school athletic field.

Over U. S. Election LONDON -(A)- Prime Minister

cheer" Saturday, but he left no job ahead. "We offer our heartfelt congratulations to President Roosevelt, who has received an unprecedented mark of American confidence in being chosen for the third time to lead his mighty people forward," Churchill said. "We shall now re-

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary

# Valley Armistice Day Calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7 a.m.-Harlingen Legion breakfast, Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. 7 a.m.-McAllen Legion breakfast, Legion clubhouse. 7 a.m.-Weslaco Legion breakfast, Round-Up Cafe. 7:30 a.m.-Brownsville Legion flag raising, and breakfast at the White Kitchen. 9 a.m.-Parade at Edcouch.

11 a.m.-Address of former Governor Pat M. Neff at San

2 p.m.-Model airplane contests at Witte Field, near San

2:30 p.m.-Donna-Weslaco high school football game at Donna. 3-5 p.m .- Reception for former Governor Pat M. Neff at Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito. 4:30 p.m.-Blessing of new St. Anthony's Church at Harlingen.

assault on London shortly before dawn today after subjecting the empire capital to a heavy attack erly Saturday night and then giving Londoners a few hours of peace

the "all clear" was given.

announced Saturday night the sub-

#### Marihuana Is Found In Harlingen

**Dope Seized** 

HARLINGEN - Two Mexican women and one Mexican man were arrested by officers here Saturday Panamanian Leaves afternoon, and are expected to be

charged in county court Tuesday

tapered off around midnight to a Officer Francis Scott, and County lays in its sailing. period of extraordinary quiet and Traffic Officer Collis Thompson, A hitch in obtaining government

#### INVASION WEATHER

marine H49 is overdue and con- lashed the Strait of Dover Saturday office of president of Abilene sidered lost. The H-49 was of 440 night. There was heavy rain and Christian College Saturday at a tons and carried a normal comple- the channel was covered by a thick homecoming day ceremony witnessmist.

# threatened" regardless of the outcome of Axis talks with her friend and neighbor, Russia.

circles said. Bulgaria May Fall

Turkish quarters said.

been observed in London quarters since that country failed to go to the aid of her Greek neighbor and because of reported Axis pressure on Russia to keep Turkey out of the camp of her avowed ally, Britain. effects on markets, were the secre-

> Turkey Is Involved Turkey had no doubt that her position would form a major topic in the German-Russian-Italian talks. since she guards the strategic Dardanelles and bars the way to an

steps looking to future heavy bor-Yugoslavia perhaps the third.

#### many Wall Street observers said. had turned the minds of investors desperate effort to remain neutral in the stock market to the "inflaand keep the Greek-Italian fight tion aspect" of continued governfrom spilling into her territory The result was a rush to buy

a big borrowing program for arms. day the shares of many of the coun-

He was chairman of the board of

# Territorial Dispute

#### With Gas For Japan GALVESTON -(P)- The Pana-

# ABILENE-(AP)-Don Heath Mor-

ed by 2,000 persons.

# Stock Exchanges T ment commission of three experts proposed dismissal of 4,000 of 18,000 5 'Overage' Vessels

break in their own communications.

# Greeks appeared to be slowly pushing back the invaders.

English Warship

equatorial Africa. John Hamilton Quits The admiralty denied flatly a Vichy announcement that a British Job With GOP Party naval squadron had shelled Libreville or that light British ships

Poncelet to sink a British warship without warning.' The Poncelet, the admiralty said,

SHANGHAI — (AP) — The British navy was officially reported to have abandoned Liukung island off Shantung peninsula, which it used as a base for summer maneuvers, for "the duration of the European war." Japanese marines landed on the

# granted the British by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

nize renewal of a 10-year lease

ities and commodity markets in the (\$4,000,000 U. S.) Colosed Monday in observance of ed, may use the commission's pro- took on supplies here Saturday.

# PARISH SETS **SERVICE FOR**

#### St. Anthony's Church Dedicated Monday

HARLINGEN - Dedication of the new \$35,000 St. Anthony's Catholic church, recently completed, will be staged here Armistice Day, with the ceremony to begin at 10:30 a.m. His Excellency E. B. Ledvina, Bishop of Corpus Christi, assisted by The Very Rev. Esteban de Anta, O.M.I., and the Very Rev. Y. Tymen, deans of the Brownsville and Mission Ecclesiastic districts, respectively, blessing the building.

The Psalms and Litany will be chanted by the priests. Solemn High Mass in honor of St. Anthony will follow, with The Rev. A. Antonine, the pastor, and for whom the church was named, as the celebrant. Assisting will be The Rev. Charles Serodes, O.M.I., deacon: The Rev. B. W. Daugherty, sub deacon; and The Rev. Theophilo, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Ledvina. The Schola of the Oblate Novices of Mission will sing the Missa "De Angelis."

At the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, to be held at 4:30 p.m., the singing will be furnished by a choir directed by Mrs. James D. Ward of San Benito and Mrs. S. R. Jennings of Harlingen.

Visiting Priests The Rev. Walter Arnold of San Antonio, Provincial of the Oblate Order, will be present, accompanied by many priests of the Province. Also present will be Father Burns, instructor of St. Anthony's College for Priests, located at San Antonio, as well as a number of students of the college, which was founded and named in honor of Father Antoine of the Harlingen church.

Barbecue dinner and supper will be served on the grounds next to the church Monday, immediately following the celebration of the Mass, and again after the Benediction. Preparations have been made by Fred Keepers, in charge of the barbecue, to serve as many

Mission Architecture of Mission at corner of Harrison to appear and Tenth. Stanley Bliss of Harlingen and Corpus Christi, is the

30, Father Antoine's 79th birthday. Church Seats 402

The new church has seating capa. city of 402 persons in the main body of the church. It is of brick construction with red tile roof and tile floor, indirect lighting and medium light oak pews. The exterior conforms with the Mission design of architecture. The building is 120 feet long and 61 feet at the wings.

Future plans for the church property include construction of a parochial school and other buildings, according to Larry Powers, chairman of the church building Fred Keepers, S. R. Jennings, J. J. Gaffney and Father Antoine.

# **GUARD STARTS DUTY TUESDAY**

#### 36th Division Will Be At Camp Bowie

BROWNWOOD - (AP) - Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commander of the 36th Division, said Saturday night members of the general staff would go on duty in San Antonio Tuesday to prepare for removal of the division to Brownwood's Camp Bowie.

The 111th Quartermaster Regiment will leave Austin on November 28 and division headquarters will move here December 2, the commanding officer said.

Advance detachments and the supply companies of each regiment will leave their home stations on December 1 and the main body of troops will leave their home stations on December 4. A total of 12,000 men will begin

complete training on December 9. This total will be increased to 18,-000 men by volunteers, General Birkhead said.

In addition to Texas National Guardsmen, 7.500 regular army trooys and the 113th Cavalry of the Iowa National Guard will be quartered here.

#### Nurses Institute To Be Conducted

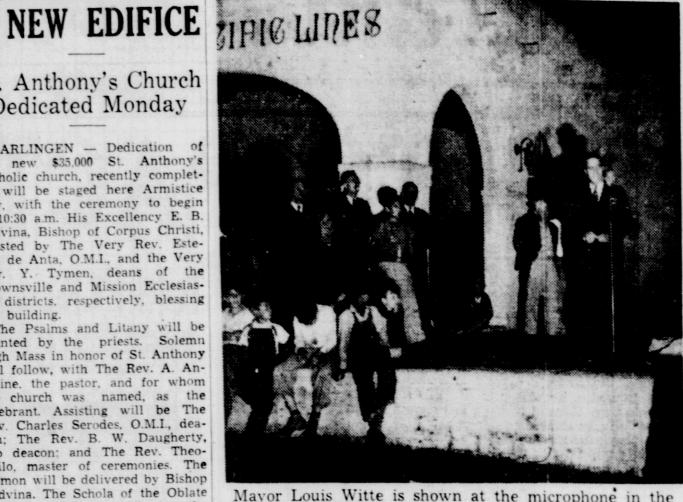
McALLEN-The Nurses Institute of the Valley will meet at the Mc-Allen Municipal Hospital Thursday, November 14, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Miss Carrie Ohlson of Mc-

Miss Ohlson has received notice that a national Red Cross worker Church To Feature stitute. She urged all nurses possible to be present for the session.

# Methodist Services

HARLINGEN - Rev. Porter M. the Advent. Caraway, new pastor of the First Methodist Church here, will talk on said. The Church School will con- the Armistice hour. There will be ordinator of commercial and cultevery age.

# They Bury The Hatchet



Mayor Louis Witte is shown at the microphone in the photo above at San Benito's "Bury The Hatchet" bonfire of Willkie literature Saturday night on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way in the business district. W. W. Housewright, member of the electoral college, Chamber of Commerce Manager William Richards and J. Perrin Willis, local GOP leader during the campaign, also spoke. Speakers buried past differences and pledged future unity. (Staff Photo.)

#### ROTARY HEARS BROWNSVILLE LISTS TAXES SMU'S STANDS **FRED NEWLAND**

Attorney Urges U. S. City Has 20 - Year Defense Support

HARLINGEN - "The Armistice be in every heart.'

Newland prefaced his remarks according to a statement Saturday The church, named in honor of on Armistice by lamenting the al- by John B. Puckett, city cash and Father Antoine, is of Mission style legation that he was "not the sec- tax collector. architecture, built by J. E. Walsh ond, but sixth," speaker to be asked Peace Not Solved

on September 29, the 57th annivers- is questionable whether we can ary of the date on which Father create a definite and lasting peace Antoine took his priestly vows. He while there are such men who was ordained a priest in December. strive to become dictators." He said 1887. Ground was broken on May he had always backed a preparedness program extensive enough to command the respect of all nations.

> "The possibilities for what has happened have been apparent for years. The defense program is a vital thing that must become a vital part of the American life. America is together. I have no fears for the solidarity of the United States in the future. We are closer than since the World War. Our national consciousness has come to the sur

face," the speaker said. Hope Of Future "The hope of the future lies in

committee. Other members of the a free public school system and a committee are Menton Murray, free spirit. The spirit of the Armistice is manifested in the defense Murray, Lloyd Bogart, Mrs. Ellen program. Let the spirit of defense

bership. Luncheon on November 22 a division luncheon in Austin Wedfor an intercity luncheon to be

# **Realtors Meet**

# Tourists Talked

HARLINGEN - Committee from the Harlingen Real Estate Board to work with the city and chamber of commerce in providing entertain- field army, her territory including ment for tourists here this winter was announced Saturday after a meeting of 28 realtors this week. Shaw, W. B. Bradford and Keith Texas counties. McCanse were named to the goodwill and entertainment committee.

J. J. Willingham, president, said the board would also contact merchants here to provide benches at Shady and beauty spots over town. He said a number of local realtors would attend the banquet at Weslaco November 18 in honor of Senator Rogers Kelley, and Represen- close governorship race. tatives Homer Leonard, A. J. Vale and Augustine Celaya.

# Take Reserve Post putting him more than 2,500 ahead.

Durham of Harlingen has accepted appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps as a second lieutenant, field artillery, according to war department announcement Saturday, contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Young Durham, grandson of Mrs. J. M. Longfellow of Harlingen, is a 1937 graduate of the Harlingen high Allne, key nurse, announced Satur- school, and at present is a student in Brownsville Junior College.

BROWNSVILLE-Peace, international understanding and good will Set By New Pastor events Monday at the Church of

The services have been planned (P)-Local draft board 746 has mail-"An Exalted Nation" and "The Gift by the woman's auxiliary, as has ed questionnaires to the first 50 And Its Return" at Sunday services, be: 1 the case annually since 1919 registrants on its list and No. 10 Special messages in song and ser-mon have been prepared in obser-9:30 a. m. and will be followed The son of John D. Rockefeller. vance of Armistice, Rev. Caraway by a commemoration at 11 a. m., Jr., is President Roosevelt's covene at 9:45 a. m. with a class for a Litany service of intercession at ural relations between American

# **FRUIT FIESTA**

#### Leaders Plan Citrus Show At Mission

MISSION-Emphasis will be placexhibit of citrus at the eighth annual Texas Citrus Fiesta, to be held in Mission, January 17-19, it was in Mission, January 17-19, it was announced by Vance H. Glasgow, CRASH VICTIM general chairman of the citrus celebration

In outlining plans for the citrus exhibit, Glasgow pointed out that the fiesta will be the only celebration in the Valley this winter that will seek to draw attention especially to the Valley's greatest industry. Since the Valley Mid-Winter Fair will not be held, the fiesta will be of more importance than ever to show winter visitors the best examples of Valley citrus.

In each Valley community from Brownsville to Mission, a committee will be appointed to assist in assembling fruit which will be picked up by a committee from the Mission celebration.

Discussing the plans Saturday, Glasgow issued a plea to citrus men throughout the Valley to assist in the celebration, either by volunteering to serve on the committee from their respective home communities or by offering fruit to those committees to be displayed. Assistance from those identified with the citrus industry in all parts of the Valley will be necessary to make the display a complete success, he said.

D. L. Rankin, chairman of the citrus exhibit, announced that he expected to name the Valley committee next week.

# FALL AT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

several years ago, there was a ium during a game with Texas A. & M., but no one was injured. Treated In Hospital

Persons treated at the nospitals, irst aid, included: At Baylor: (Aall remaining hos-

MRS. R. D. LEATHERMAN, 27, isters' appointments for 1941.

serious internal injuries.

MRS. J. T. CORCORAN, Big Delinquent taxes some dating Spring. C. E. BRAY, 40, Waco. At Sparks Clinic:

> treated for foot injuries and dis-At St. Paul's: FRED

bruises, released. H. G. DECKER, Greenville, frac- out honor.' tured left foot, released. MRS. LOUIE LEE BARNES, Vessel Is Prepared Rotan, abrasions, released.

At Medical Arts: BILLIE CUMMINGS, El Paso, back injuries of undetermined seri-

At Parkland: MRS. BEATRICE GAINES, 25,

Marshall, Lacerations, released. BARRY GREER, 16, Marshall. PATSY JORDAN and J. A. JOR-DAN, 49, Carlsbad, N. M., lacera-

tions, released. Also injured, and given first aid at the field, were: MRS. MAR-CELLA GOEPPINGER, Tulsa, Okla.; MISS EDITH GOEPPINGER. Tulsa,; MRS. E. L. FORTNER, Sher-

President's Statement Umphrey Lee, president of S.M.U., issued a statement on the

"The fall of some sections of the south end zone seats during the S.M.U.-A. & M. game is a matter of deepest regret to everyone connected with Southern Methodist Uni-

versity. "An investigation is already begun to determine the cause of the acci-

"All that can be said at the A large number of women captains moment is that the athletic officials had these stands carefully inspected and approved three times by insur-

> provided than sold so that there would not be overcrowding.' Game Is Halted

The game was stopped for about five minutes after the stands went down. It was resumed from mid-The lead of W. H. Burke, Demo- field before many in the unseated crat, over Gov. Payne Ratner, Re- crowd had climed down to the

Brownlee suffered a broken leg. from nine counties late Saturday, Others who received leg fractures but were released from Baylor Hospital were Stollmack and Mrs. J. T Corcoran. Virginia Brown and Mrs. Leatherman, who suffered bruises, were released. Mr. and Mrs. Abney, with leg fractures, remained under treatment

Billie Cummings, at first thought to have suffered a severe back injury, received instead a severe back sprain and will remain under hospital care for a day or two, the Heavy frost covered the ground attending physician said, there was no fracture, he said.

Mrs. Clayton, who suffered internal injuries, was removed to the Florence Nightingale maternity section of Baylor Hospital. In the first 13 presidential elec-

tions in the United States there was no uniform voing day. Each state chose its electors on the day in October or November best suiting its convenience.

NOTICE My Office will be moved to Austin, Texas December 1st DR. JOHN A. CROCKETT

# Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. George Harrigan of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Harlingen, on the birth Friday morning at Pittsburgh, of a six pound daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coonrod of San Benito, on the birth of a son weighing seven pounds, nine ed on the Valley-wide scope of the ounces, Friday noon at the Valley Maximino Camacho, brother of Baptist Hospital. The boy has been named Phillip Wayne.

# IN HOSPITAL

Edinburg Girl Said succeeded by Gonzalo Bautista, the Still In Danger

EDINBURG-A 19-year-old Edinburg girl, Ramona Cantu, remained unconscious at the County-City Hospital here Saturday while three other girls were recovering from injuries all received in an auto crash on State Highway 107 near La Blanca, east of Edinburg, at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

County Highway Patrolman Walter Lysinger said the car driven by Miss Cantu and occupied by Misses Mercedes, Paula and Inez Benavidez, all of Edinburg, plunged from the highway during a heavy rain and plowed into a ditch on the north side of the road.

Miss Cantu's injuries were not detailed by hospital attendants. Her condition was considered serious. Two men escaped injury in a crash at 4:30 p.m. Friday on Highley Conklin of Edinburg figured in Lysinger reported.

### Methodists Finish Their Conference

similar cohapse at the S.M.U. stag- ports and other business matters were discussed Saturday at the final business meeting of the Texas conference of the Methodist church. Bishop A. Frank Smith conducted some were released after receiving a memorial service for ministers and ministers' wives who died during the past year.

VIRGINIA BROWN, 18, Amarillo. with the announcement of min-

# MR. AND MRS. CAREY ABNEY. Catholics Ash More

by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs of according to Mrs. F. O. Barr, chair-PHILIP BABIN, 19, Port Arthur, ing the United States government to give all possible aid to Great Britain was issued Saturday.

The statement, similar to one is-T. KELSEY. Denton, sued by the group Oct. 28, condemned Hitlerlism as "ruthless and with-

partment officials said Saturday it half pint neufchatel cheese, loaf nut hoped to put the former freight ship bread, loaf orange bread, devil's West Segovia, now undergoing re- food cake with cooked icing, white pairs at Galveston, Tex., into service layer cake with boiled icing, white as an army freight transport by the angel food cake not iced, six oatend of this month

fleet of transports.

#### Gov. Gomez Passes Through Section

Gomez of the state of Tamaulipas and Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen left here Friday afternoon for San Antonio, where Governor Gomez has a son in school. The Mexican government officials are expected to return some time Monday, according to Vice Consul Reynaldo Serrano

# Slated At San Juan

SAN JUAN-Rev. J. Beatty Smith will talk on "America, The Beautiful," at the annual Armistice observance at the San Juan People's Church Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Smith said the general pubic is invited, and seats will be reserved for war veterans and their families. Special music will include a vocal selection, "Lest We Forget," by Miss Doris Ewing.

#### Accidental Shooting Being Investigated

COLEMAN, Tex. -(A)- Howard Smith, 27, son of County Clerk and Mrs. George Smith, died in a hospital here from a bullet wound said to have been accidentally inflicted. Smith was reported to have been vounded in the head with a had been replaced by Marshal Badbullet from a pistol while he was oglio, chief of the Italian, general visiting in the home of a friend here staff, was broadcast by the British last Sunday. Members of the sher- Broadcasting Corporation. iff's department investigated.

#### CAMACHO WINS Third Straight Day **BRIGADE POST**

President's Brother Is Advanced

REYNOSA, Mexico - General President-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho, has been promoted to a general of brigade in the Mexican army, according to information received here Saturday. General Maximino, the present

governor of the state of Puebla, was promoted from the rank of division of brigade. He is to leave the governor's post Feb. 5, to be governor-elect. Observers said here the governor may assume a high post in the cabi-

net of Avila Camacho after the latter is inaugurated as president Dec. 1. The ministry of national defense was one of the posts mentioned. The promotion to a full general of division was approved by Presi

dent Lazaro Cardenas and General

Augustin Castro, minister of na-

tional defense. According to dispatches from Mexico City, the new president will not include former chief executives in his new cabinet. Former presi- Area Beautification dents who had been mentioned for ministries were Portes Gil and Abelardo Rodriguez, but Avila Ca-

macho was understood to oppose inclusion of the men in his cabinet. Captain Gustavo P. Serrano, former engineer with Mexican section of the International Boundary Comway 107 near Roth road, west of mission and minister of communica-Edinburg. Cars driven by Gordon tions under President Ortiz Rubio, L. Reis of Buffa'o, N. Y., and Stan- is reported to be the choice for minister of foreign relations, succeeding the crash and both were damaged. Eduardo Hay. Ramon Beteta, grad uate of the University of Texas, Austin, is expected to retain his post as sub-secretary of foreign relations or to accept a special commission. Captain Waldo Romo Castro, private secretary for General Avila Session Saturday Camacho for the past six years, is expected to retain that post when

# **WESLACO SETS** CASH PRIZES

# Birthday Party

WESLACO-Cash prizes ranging downward from \$15 for first place Aid Given England will be awarded for club exhibits NEW YORK-(P)-Signed by ten ment of Weslaco's 21st anniversary more prominent Catholics, headed celebration December 11 and 12. Cleveland, a second statement urg- man, and Mrs. J. A. Puckett, co-

Individual prizes will range from \$2.00 for first place to lesser awards for lower places. Home demonstration clubs and

their members of Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties will be eligible to enter exhibits

Cash Prizes Cash prizes will be given for the ollowing individual exhibits: Pound home-made butter, pint cot-

WASHINGTON -(P)- War De- tage cheese, half pint cooked cheese. meal cookies. Pint lemon jelly, pint orange vessel acquired from the Maritime jelly, pint grapefruit jelly, pint

Commission, is one of the 13 ships orange marmalade, pint grapefruit being added to the army's present marmalade, pint grapefruit peel candy, pint grapefruit sections, pint grapefriut juice, pint tomato juice. int tomatoes, pint green beans, pint spinach, pint whole carrots, pint English peas, pint pickled baby beets, pint red and green pepper relish, pint chow-chow, pint whole cucumber dill pickles, pint whole sweet cucumber pickles, pint boned chicken, pint fig preserves.

Tufted bed spread, crocheted bed spread, crocheted tablecloth, luncheon cloth and four napkins, pair kitchen curtains, pieced quilt, applique quilt, cotton house dress kitchen apron, cotton school dress, pair pillow cases.

More detailed information regarding the rules and prizes may be obtained by writing Mrs. Barr or Mrs. Puckett.

#### Spain Executes Two Republican Leaders

of Sugarland arrived Friday to MADRID-(P)-Julian Zugazagoita, former member of the cabinet spend the holidays with her parents, Republican Spain, and Antonio Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pospisil. Cruz Salido, one-time Republican secretary of war, were executed at dawn Saturday. The two were sentenced to death

with three others by a court martial

#### Italian Commander Reported Replaced NEW YORK-(A)-A report that

the Italian commander in Albania broadcast was heard here by NBC.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. In the McAllen Junior High School Auditorium, Sunday, November 10, at 3:30 P. M.

# Callier Makes News

HARLINGEN - Everything appens to S. F. (Fritz) Callier. Jr., and so he gets his name in the paper for the

third straight day. Callier, written about and his picture snapped for the paper because he was the first Harlingen volunteer for military training under the national defense act, had a fire at his place at 901 E. Monroe early Saturday afternoon.

Some clothes caught fire, so when it began to look like Callier wouldn't be able to put it out by himself, he called the fire department. Fire Chief Jake Childress jumped in his chemical truck and hustled out there. But Childress never did cut off his motor. for when the truck reached the house Callier stepped out in the yard and wig-wagged that everything was o. k. and under control.

# LOT CLEAN-UP **BEING SOUGHT**

# Efforts Urged

McALLEN-With inauguration of the annual beautification contest for the Rose Cup, vacant lot owners hould clean up their property to improve McAllen's chance of winning the trophy. City Inspector

Henry Mallau said Saturday. "If non-resident owners are unable to clean up their lots, neighbors will have to join in and do the vork themselves," Mallau said. for one, am willing to pitch in to help beautify the city of McAllen. We've been letting other Valley cities take the Rose Cup because their clean-up campaigns have been more thorough than ours."

Mallau said some lots handled by real estate men needed clearing. and he urged them to have the work done, declaring the value

on North 18th street and Humphrey's Camp on the West High. D. Ward; Speaker and prayer, Lee vay are being remodeled to meet requirements of the state department of health. He said all others Awards Listed For in the city are meeting the require- Mckinney assisted by Rev. C. S.

# Stamps For Wire

Telegraph Company Crain, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Has Novel Plan

HARLINGEN - Students off at college, draftees taking military training and tourists will have less excuse than ever for failing to keep in touch with their home, office or friend, as the result of a new policy adopted by Western Union in issuing telegraph stamps.

Travelers and others may buy \$2.50 or \$5.00 books of stamps which may be used in paying for telegraph messages, according to G. E. Osborn, local Western Union super-The stamp will have the same

advantages as traveler's checks since they can be carried with less hazard of loss than cash. Books of stamps can be given by parents to children at college and as gifts by others as well. They will be handy in many ways, Osborn said. A likeness of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph. is on the first issue of stamps and other persons identified with his-

#### five, ten and 25 cents. Small Texas Farmers

Overpay 1940 Loans DALLAS-(AP)-Small farmers of Texas to whom the Farm Security Administration has made rehabilitation loans have overpaid their matured installments by more than 43 per cent during the current fiscal year, Regional Director C. M. Evans announced Saturday

He said that \$2,247,661 had been paid from June 30 to November 11 on installments aggregating \$1,563,-MISS POSPISIL HERE

MISSION - Miss Leona Pospisil

# NEFF SPEAKER ON ARMISTICE \*

Baylor Head Slated At San Benito

SAN BENITO - Pat M. Neff. president of Baylor University and former governor of Texas, will speak at the First Baptist church at a special Armistice service at 11 a. m. Sunday and will be the principal speaker at the main Armistice program at the stadium at 11 a. m. Monday.

John Prentiss, chairman of the church services, will introduce the speaker. Special music will include a solo, "God Bless America," by Ralph Cissne of Brownsville, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Hamlin of San Benito. The Sam Jackson Post No. 111, American Legion, will attend this service in

Sunday afternoon, an informal public reception will be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the Stonewall Jackson hotel in honor of Mr. Neft. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Robertson are co-chairmen of the reception and will be assisted in receiving by representatives . m the First Baptist church and the American Le-

gion members and their wives. The former governor has many friends in the Valley and all are invited to attend the informal reception as is the general public.

# Holiday Service

San Benito Observes Thanksgiving

SAN BENITO-An outdoor Thanksgiving service will be held at the high school stadium at 10 a.m. November 28 sponsored by the San Benito Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by E. W. Franke, chairman of the civic affairs com-Committees to arrange details for

this observance appointed by General Chairman Franke are: Decorations, Mrs. Claude L. Atkins, chair-The inspector said Ray's Camp man; assisted by Mrs. J. C. Tucker. Mrs. Ralph Agar and Mrs. James Roy Crawford, chairman; Rev. L. J. Rode and Dr. Hugh Robertson. Chairman of finance, Rev. C. S. Schurmann and Father Grant; ar-

rangements in charge of Raymond

Slaughter, chairman; Grady St.

Clair, Floyd S. Worth, D. S. Meyers,

Alfredo Garcia; publicity, Mrs. W. A. Tippit, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Mrs. W. E. Chenoweth.

THREE ARE FINED HARLINGEN - Three persons were fined by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday, William Warnick and Gerald Hunt being fined \$7.50 each on drunkenness charges, and Brijida Rocha being fined \$25 on vagrancy

#### Alto Theatre LA FERIA

- SUNDAY - MONDAY -"Girls of the Road"

- TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "A Bill of Divorcement"

"The Ghost Breakers"

- THURSDAY . FRIDAY -"Four Sons"

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# Peace In Services

Valuation Law BROWNSVILLE-With the lowhas not failed," Fred Newland, Har- est real estate and personal proplingen attorney said here Friday in erty valuations in 20 years, the a talk before the Rotary Club, "so Brownsville city tax roll is well let the spirit of American defense along toward completion, and should be finished in anther three weeks.

Valuations for 1940 have been set at \$6,140,105, the lowest since 1919 when they were fixed at \$5,-"We did not solve the problem 197,305. Valuations have declined of world peace in the last Armistice steadily from the high point of Jr., Marshall, fractured legs. were held or the last peace," Newland said. "It \$18,528,905. The 1940 estimate is MRS. J. B. CLAYTON, Amarillo, \$5,059,470 for real estate and \$1,-

> must be settled by March 11 to avoid suit, Mr. Puckett said. Settlement of old taxes can be made only upon payment of current taxes. The tax rate for 1940 has been **AUSTIN SETS**

**CANCER TALK** Mrs. Volney Taylor

To Preside BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W Taylor of Brownsville, state commander of the Texas division of Dr. John Crockett, resigned mem- the Women's Field Army for the ber, was elected to honorary mem- | Control of Cancer, will preside at will be moved up to November 21, nesday at 12:30 p. m. honoring Dr. Leonard A. Scheele of Bethseda,

Md. The luncheon will be held

Dr. Scheele is associated with the

National Cancer Institute at Wash-

at the Driskill Hotel.

ington. He has done research work in epidemiology and treatment of Entertainment For cancer by means of X-ray and radium therapy He has also served as consultant to several states in the development of cancer control programs. Mrs. Taylor is one of the nine national deputy commanders of the Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. dent

#### in the field army are expected to Paul Carruth, Joe Penry, W. B. attend the luncheon from various Lead Against Kansas

Governor Piles Up "In addition, 400 more seats were TOPEKA, Kas. -(AP)- Most of Kansas' 105 counties completed their official canvasses of last Tuesday's election vote Saturday without materially changing the

publican, was boosted by more muddy ground than 500 votes in official returns

Hundreds Look For

Missing 2-Year-Old CARTERSVILLE-(A)-Hundreds of men tramped the rough, pine covered hills of this North Georgia rural section in search of two-yearold Murray Upshaw, Jr., missing since Friday noon from his farm home 13 miles north of here.

in that section early Saturday and

temperatures were near the freez-

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Upshaw, was last seen playing with his dog in the yard surrounding his parents home

Gets Questionnaire

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y .-

Son Of Rockefeller

republics. He is married

HOUSTON-(P)-Committee re- the general is inaugurated.

The conference will end Sunday

For Army Transport

The West Segovia, a 10.698-ton

McALLEN-Governor Marte R.

# Church Service Is

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tory of telegraphy will be honored in succeeding years. Stamps are "Our Town" issued in denominations of one, two,

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REV. W. FRANCIS CRAIG

RIO HONDO-Rev. W. Francis

Craig, minister of the Community

church for the past four years, has

accepted a pastorate of the Chris-

tian church and will resign during the morning service here today. He

bilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

church has been added to the church

roll; extensive improvements have

been made to the parsonage, church

building, and grounds; and the

church indebtedness has been prac-

Reverend Craig's leadership has

extended beyond this community

and he is known throughout the

dent of the Christian Ministers As-

sociation which includes the Pro-

Reverend Craig will preach his

farewell sermon Sunday, Novem-

begin work in his new pastorate

Rat Poison Case

Advice Draws Farmer

Three Year Term

TULSA, Okla .- (A)-A letter to a

Texas woman urging that she feed

her husband daily doses of rat

eral prison sentence for John Lov-

would accept his advice and marry

him when her husband had suc-

band opened the letter and turned

Net Increase Shown

In Stock Of Crude,

of mines reported stocks of domes-

Nov. 2 totaled 263,820,000 barrels. a

pared with the previous week.

barrels for the week and foreign

Daily average production for the

crude decreased 341,000 barrels.

barrels during the week.

Score Proposal For

acted as an individual in proposing

Texas Democrats and was followed

by an invitation to Secretary Ickes

to attend a victory dinner for

non prought protests from

National Defense Commission.

Speaker Sam Rayburn at Dallas.

Arkansas Methodist

it over to postal authorities.

Officers said the woman's hus-

ett, 58, Locust Grove farmer.

ber 24 and with Mrs. Craig, will

Valley. During 1939 he was presi-

testant ministers of this area.

tically paid in full.

Interpreting The War News

# Civilians Are Losers

#### Their Toll Far Higher Than Armies; Morale Of Axis Powers Indicated Not So Good

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Military losses in Europe's war are insignificant compared to World War figures, but civilian casualties may do more to reshape world destiny and restrain the war urge of all national leaders in the future than battles by armies, navies or airplanes.

A day of grim reckoning with public opinion must come with an raising. Immediately after they will ever mounting and already appalling toll of non-combatant loss of life

and limb being paid as the price of this war.

More than 21 million soldiers were killed or maimed in the World War, but its civilian fatalities were not great. There are as yet no Armistice observance at San Benito \*authentic comparable figures for this war. There can be no doubt,

PASTOR QUITS including those of the Sino-Jap- tice day, joining with the banks, week-end. anese conflict, are as strikingly low AT RIO HONDO anese conflict, are as strikingly low as civilian casualties are terribly high.

The full story of non-combatant war dead-men, women and chil-dren-may never be written in Rev. W. F. Craig Is To cold statistics. None now knows what the toll has been in China, under Japanese bombing; in Po-1 where the Nazi air blitzkrieg first struck; in Scandinavia, the Lov Countries, or in France.

Only from England has come grim official word. Prime Minister Churchill has kept Britain and a shocked world advised. And his most recent recapitulation emphasized that it is civilians, helpless bystanders, not soldiers who are pearing the brunt of the battle of

14.000 Innocents Killed

"Fourteen thousand civilians (in England) have been killed and 20,-000 wounded," Churchill told Parliament November 5. "As against those, 300 soldiers have been killed and 500 younded.'

Those figures are appalling. Yet dire predictions of still greater death tolls for Britain thundered out of Munich and Rome this week end. Hitler, in his Munich speech, said the British wanted to destroy Germany with an air war. I will now show them who will be destroyed." And the Rome newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia followed up with an announcement that a "tremendous air bombardment of England and its allies" would be launched immediately as reprisal for British raids

Four out of five of those British came to Rio Hondo immediately afcivil casualties were in London. ter his graduation from Vander- What the like toll of British coun-During his pastorate, one-third cities or in German seized territory of the present membership of the across the channel is unknown.

> Stiffens British Morale To Churchill's mind, revelation of British casualties will only stiffen British public determination, to carry on to stir American and other non-belligerent public opinion to increasing indignation against the

aggressor nations. By contrast, both in Germany and Italy there is no such revelation. That raises the question whether Hitler and Mussolini dare risk German or Italian public reaction. Both have multiplied enemy losses, minimized their own. Their figures are beyond acceptance abroad if not at home. but they cannot indefinitely keep

the facts from their peoples. Had British losses whether military, civilian or in cargo tonnage or planes actually reached proportions claimed in Berlin, this war would be over or very near it now. Instead, Britain's counter air offensive is gaining in scope and range day by day. That is proof of a Nazi failure increasingly driven home on German public opinion.

Need Quick Victory Only a quick and conclusive vicpoison resulted in a three-year fedtory over Britain by the Axis mates could have averted ultimate realization in both Germany and Italy that Lovett, who pleaded guilty to a he that would live by the sword charge of violating postal laws, told will die by the sword. A quick Federal Judge Royce H. Savage victory for the Axis powers is no he had hoped the Texas woman longer in the cards.

If Britain reaches air equality with her foe, as she hopes to do in another six months, the reverse side of the total war medal will be visible, beyond any propaganda concealment, to the German and Italian people.

At that moment the question of who started wholesale bombing of non-combatants will become even more urgent in the German and Oil Now In Storage Italian public mind than it is now in the minds of the British people who already know the facts. Then WASHINGTON-(A)-The bureau the day of reckoning for the Axis war lords with their own people tic and foreign crude petroleum for the horrors they loosed on the at the close of the week ended world may come.

#### net increase of 1.074,000 barrels com-Police Now Seeking Stocks of domestic oil increased Scranton Bomb Clue In 7-Year-Old Case week was 3,480,000 barrels or a

SCRANTON, Pa .- (AP) -Investidecrease of 160,000 barrels compar- gators checked the possibility that ed with the previous week's level. a bomb which killed a son and Runs to stills averaged 3,535,000 daughter of Scranton's health dibarrels daily, compared with 3,- rector was intended for a coal com-• 565,000 barrels for the preceding pany executive whose home was week. Daily average imports were blasted seven years ago.

107,000 barrels, a decrease of 16,000 District Attorney Michael J. Eagen announced this theory as police officials from at least three cities joined the search for whoever planted a bomb in the family Giving Willkie Job automobile of Dr. Earl H. Rebhorn. DALLAS—(P)—E. B. Germany, and daughter, Lois, 17, were about chairman of Vice President Gar- to enter the car Thursday night, ner's campaign for the Democratic they were literally blasted to presidential nomination, said he pieces. Wendell Willkie as chairman of the

# Japanese Planning

Good Will Missions TOKYO-(A)-An organization of Japanese business men announced plans for sending a trade mission to the Philippines, Thailand (Siam) and Latin American nations. Chambers of commerce in Tokyo. Editor Passes Away Osaka and Nagoya are sponsoring the plan.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(P)— Dr. Alexander Copeland Millar, 79, veteran Methodist editor and former commentary for the motion picture Stephen Vincent Benet wrote the president of Hendrix College of "Power and the Land," produced by Conway, Ark, died at his home the rural electrification adminishere Saturday after a brief illness. tration.

# APMISTICE ON **BORDER QUIET**

Brownsville Plans war began, despite German air. Flag Ceremony

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville and threatened by Germany's counwill spend a quiet Armistice day. with only a Legion flag raising ceremony and breakfast scheduled.

The local Legionnaires will meet Chamber of Commerce for the flag breakfast at the White Kitchen.

later in the morning. however, that military losses, even day morning agreed to close Armis- trips were planned for the long

—and SAVE MONEY.

cern over the destruction wrought ter-blockade.

British Deny Nazi

Ship Losses Claim

LONDON-(AP)-British claims to

have almost as much merchant shipping space as she had when the

surface and submarine raiders, but

officials acknowledged their con-

ELECTED PRESIDENT CHICAGO-(A)-President James Fulton Zimmerman of the Univerat 7:30 a.m. Monday in front of the sity of New Mexico Saturday was elected president of the National Association of State Universities.

Most of the post members are public buildings, federal offices and planning to attend the Valley-wide schools.

Brownsville merchants late Satur- many picnics, hunting and fishing school.

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# 3 MEETINGS SET ON AAA

First Of 15 To Be Held In Cameron

HARLINGEN-The first three meetings of a series of about 15 to be held explaining the 1941 AAA farm program, have been scheduled. according to Jack W. Lowrance, secretary of the Cameron County Agricultural Conservation Associa-

The series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the La Feria community house. Other meetings will follow at the same hour Wednes-Many Brownsville residents were day night at the Santa Rosa school expected to go to San Benito, and and Thursday night at the Primera

Additional meetings will be announced later.

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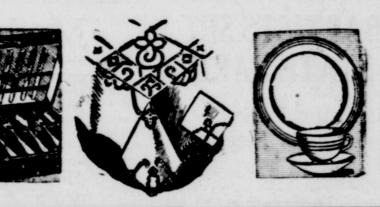
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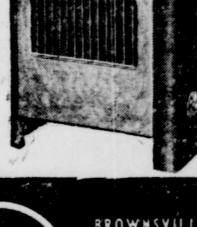


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**VOTERS BUSY** •

# **NEW TOURIST EVENTS SET** FOR M'ALLEN

Tuesday Is Busy Day For Visitors

McALLEN-Tuesday will be a big day for tourists in McAllen, with five events on the calendar planned by the McAllen chamber of commerce tourist department.

The meetings will be held at Legion hall on South Main street. The Spanish club will meet with Mrs. Christina Guerra at 9:30 a. m.; the Sewing and Knitting club at 10 a.m., and the musicians and dancers at

Those who are interested in Mexican food will have lunch together at El Rancho Grande and at 2 p. m. bridge, checkers and pinochle will be played. All visitors and tourists are invited to attend.

Seven tables of "bingo" players opened the tourist party last Friday in the A. B. C. Trailer Camp community hall for the second party of the season. Winners in the games included Fred Kurtz, W. E. Kerke, Albert Woomer, Mrs. Albert Woomer, William G. Olson, Mrs. L. G. O'Toole, Mrs. T. F. Morgan, Mrs. W. F. Gerke, T. F. Sitton and Miss

Helen Bishop. O. W. Olson scored high in the contract bridge with T. F. Sitton running a close second and T. F. Morgan low score. W. G. Olson scored high in the auction bridge games with Mrs. W. G. Olson holding low score. Winners in the checker games included Miss Doris Lee Goforth, Mrs. Loretta Woomer and Mrs. S. E. Donoghue.

# Men Are Lashed

Prisoners Whipped In Delware

WILMINGTON, Del .- (P)-Three prisoners cringed under the lash in the New Castle county workhouse Saturday as Warden Elwood H. Wilson delivered 20 blows to each man. William Bell, 24, who pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering BAPTISTS SET charge, fell to his knees several times and begged for mercy. He must also serve a four year prison term. His alleged accomplice, William E. Price, 22, must serve five years in addition to the whipping.

The third man, James E. Johnson 28, pleaded guilty to an attempt to wreck a Pennsylvania railroad train near Stanton, Del., last July 8, and will serve a 10-year sentence.

#### Rev. Carver Speaks On Sect's Teaching At Baptist Service assembles November 12-15.

Baptist Church here.

Rev. Carver will speak on "Is The Church Really Failing?" at al," by de Koven, and Foster Tebbe at the organ will play Chanson, by Cooke, Pastoral, by Mozart and March Pontifical by Wacks.

ship will include Agagio Vesperale, by the circumstances of war. Page; Cantilene, Faulks, and an Armistice solo by Mrs. J. S. Chastain, "There Is No Death," by

#### Cast Is Selected For McAllen Play

McALLEN-Don Irwin, McAllen Players will be Dauphine Ma-

honey as Pansy Paine, self sacrific- reached. ing heroine; Charles Holland as Gaylord Duckworth, the villain; Johnnie Earl Suttle as Fairfax Kiss- mean a stepped-up tempo of work bergh, the hero; Katherine O'Neall among foreign-born residents of and Phyllis Sampson as the heroine's Texas, and among Negroes. The sisters; and Hilda Chaleff as Doro- convention will be preceded by the thy Bullock, Fred Pierce as Hilary annual meetings of the laymen and Paine, Logan Cockrum as the but- the women, which maintain orler, Jeanette Followill as Beatrice ganizations correlated to the con-Hudnutt, Helen Parish as Amelia, vention. Both sessions begin Mon-Mary Ellen Reis as Hedda Bar- day. rington, and Harold Pope as Basil

Title of the play is "For Her Child's Sake," a stark meller-dram.

#### Monopolies Charged In Mexican Debates

MEXICO CITY-(A)-A drive was ness monopolies which, it was strike for several weeks. charged during an extended debate in the Chamber of Deputies, increase the cost of living and fatten tervene directly in the strike if no

Greater government control of prices and limitation of the pricefixing power of monopolies was recommended by various speakers Roosevelt Residence who said a "directed economy" was proper in a democracy because it could be manipulated for the benefit of the people.

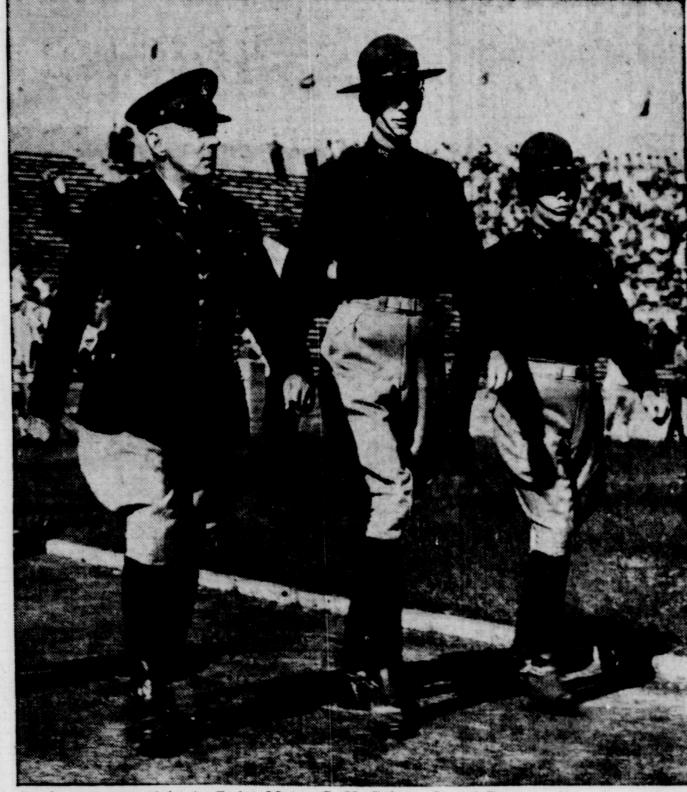
# Rio Grande Yachters

BROWNSVILLE - Dean Porter | mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt. Grande Yacht club at an election meeting here Friday night.

Knox Smith, San Benito, was named vice-commodore; Dr. Charles Calderoni, rear commodore, and Dave Abelman, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Ed Pitt, Maurice Edelstein, Tom Barber, Joe Jordan and Cuban Monsees.

EXECUTE CABINET MEN MADRID-(AP)-Julian Zugazagotia, former member of the cabinet of Republican Spain, and Antonio Cruz Salido, one-time Republican secretary of war, are scheduled to be executed at dawn Saturday.

# Valley Youth Is A. And M. Officer



At the extreme right is Cadet Major C. H. Colgin, Jr., of Brownsville, who with Cadet Col. William Becker of Kaufman, center, is shown escorting Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron of Houston, commander of the 56th Cavalry brigade, Texas National Guard, to the official box at the recent Texas A. and M.-Arkansas football game.

# STATE PARLEY

Houston Is Scene Of Annual Meeting

HOUSTON- (A) -Approximately messengers representing Texas' 750,000 Baptists will hear recommendations for an enlarged program to meet changed world and state conditions incident to the war when their general convention

Steps to be taken by Texas Bap-HARLINGEN-Real teachings of tists to take advantage of the "Unthe Jehovah Witnesses sect will precedented opportunity and oblibe outlined in a talk by Rev. E. gation" of the times will be sug-Douglas Carver, pastor, at the Sun- gested by Dr. R. C. Campbell of day evening service at the First Dallas, executive mission secretary, in his annual report.

Appropriation of \$25,000 to be used in establishing and maintainthe morning service. Miss Imogene ing religious centers near army Oler will sing Kipling's "Recession- training camps in Texas will be among the proposals made to the convention, which will be urged also to become increasingly aware of world-wide opportunities for Music for the Sunday night wor- Christian service to peoples crushed

#### **Emphasize Missions**

Emphasis will be placed also on mission opportunities to be realized immediately in Central and South America, and on home missions in the United States and its posses-

An enlarged budget will be proposed. A committee of 150 headed high school play director, has an- by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, nounced the cast for the play to is expected to propose that \$1,200,be staged Dec. 12 by the 1941 sen- 000 be raised in 1941 and increased annually for five years until an annual budget of \$1,600,000 a year is

Additional funds asked will likely

#### Mexican Labor Union To Aid US Smelters

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) Saturday pledged full "economic and moral support" to 4.000 employes of the United States- owned under way Saturday against busi- Coahuila state, who have been on

> The CTM( Mexico's principal lasettlement was reached before No-

# In Gotham For Rent

NEW YORK -(P)- President Roosevelt's town house in East 69th Street is for rent. The five-story building was built about 30 years ago and adjoins the Select Commodore New York home of the president's

# Dr. J. B. Hess, Chiropodist

announces removal of his offices to-

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# Model Plane Notes

By GARVER MURRAY | about four "sailplanes" entered

weather, and I hope it clears up. We didn't set a rain date, but maybe we can make some kind of arrangements later.

Everywhere I have gone lately the boys are hard at work putting the finishing touches to their models, and I hope they remember to check their weights. If you have to add weight at the last minute, you might throw your model off balance, and I am going to see to it that if you do add weight, when you weigh in, you keep it there during your flights.

In the Class A, atom powered ships must weigh 7.8 ounces minimum, Ohlsson "19's" 15.8 ounces, Madewells 11.2 ounces. In Class B, Brown "E" powered ships must weigh 23.2 ounces, Ohlsson "23's" 18.6 ounces. In Class C, Brown "D" powered ships must weigh 48.1 ounces, Super Cyclone 51.8 ounces, Mighty Midget 36 ounces, Ohlsson "60's" 48.3 ounces, Sky Chief 45 ounces, Syncro Ace 45.1 ounces, Tom Thumbs 36 ounces. And if you boys have any motors not listed, and desire to know the minimum weight requirements, get in touch with

There will be plenty of room at San Benito for cars and spectators, the VFW will be in charge of policing the meet, so please obey these men. Mr. Bob Collins is the field judge in charge of the meet. Mr. S. E. Tilton will have charge of the public address system, and will give a ward picture of the events. I want to ask the co-operation of all Valley modelers to help make our "visitors" feel at home. Some of you boys are careless in launching your models, and I want to ask YOU to "please" look where your model is going before releasing it, and DON'T launch it into the spectators. People like to watch these models take off, but they don't

like to have to out-run them. Phil Atteberry reports that his boys in Mercedes are going to be on hand, and that he will have a new job to show us, if he doesn't have to work. Mr. Gooch is going after Class "A" and "B", so you boys better watch out. Bo Scott is all ready for a chance at the Class "C" prizes, and says "Let the best model win." Scotty Bowlin has already spent his prize money-that is, IF he wins-good luck, Scotty. We should have

WELL, everything is ready for from the Valley, and I hope they lorie Short, secretary-treasurer; Robert the hig contest except the can give our visitors a good race Rumbo, reporter; Miss Mabel Scheide, the big contest, except the | can give our visitors a good race. I know the boys coming down from Corpus will give some stiff competition.

Bill Younkin says he has his stunt event worked out now, so we should really see something. His brother, Jimmy, is still confident of placing in the Class "A". Power to you, Jimmy. I hope you do. Wayne Cole has had so many things cut into his model building that he can't finish his "Mercury" in time-should have started sooner. Jimmy Jolly at San Benito will have his "Wedgy" out, and if it acts like it did before, he better enter it in the

We will have a lot of newcomers out, and I hope they don't get discouraged if they don't make a showing. It takes a lot of practice in both building and flying before you get a winner, then sometimes you wonder.

I didn't get a written report this week from the Tri-City Club, but I have "heard" that they are all busy putting everything in order, and will be down early to warm up. This past week has been hard for anyone to flight test a model, so we will just have to depend on a last-minute checkup before the meet starts. Just be sure you have good fresh batteries, fresh gas mixtures, plenty of elbow grease and plenty of patience.

Bring your folks along, and let's show them how it's done.

# **Bomb Appeaser**

Nazi Raiders Strike Near Chamberlain

LONDON -(A)- It was learned Saturday that within the past fortnight German bombs have fallen within the grounds of the 16th former Prime Minister Chamberlain lies gravely ill.

the house which is set in a lonely Worship hour is 11 a. m. wooded estate with no near neigh-A member of the household said

that "he is very low and death might come in a minute or a year.

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When you see-and enjoy-the results of this "VapoRub Massage" treatment you should understand why so many folks now depend on it to relieve misery—ease bronchial irritation and coughing, help break up local congestion in upper air passages, relieve muscular soreness and tightness.

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# **ALL STUDENTS CLUB MEMBERS**

25 Groups Organized At High School

HARLINGEN-Every student of Harlingen high school is a member of some club, 25 organizations having been formed to provide extracurricular activities.

The various clubs, officers and sponsors are as follows: Public Speaking Club-Scotty Bowlin resident; Clay Walling vice president; lo Wilson: secretary-treasurer; George Boyd, reporter; W. Lee Byrd, sponsor. Nature Club John Hubert Weed, president; Ross Johnson, vice president; James Carey, secretary; Bernard Beech, treasurer Woodward Walker, reporter; C. L. Fincher

Sports Club-Officers to be selected C. M. Plory, sponsor.
Commercial Club-Morris Galloway president; Jimmy Grant, vice president oris Haynes, secretary-treasurer; Gladys Johnston, reporter; Ed Green, sponsor. Bird Club—Carolyn Dabney, president Jimmy Wyant, vice president; Dick Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. Irby

Davis, sponsor.

Home Economics Club Frances Elder, president; Emilia Rodriguez, vice president; Maria Gutierrez, secretary-treasurer; Orfelina Villarreal, reporter; Miss Aviation Club-Johnnie Maltby, president; Billy Bones, vice president; Clifton Harold, secretary-treasurer; Chales Weav-

er, reporter; Morris Pruett. sergeant-at-arms; T. C. Moore, sponsor. Library Club Bill Hollingsworth, president; Marcus Burke, vice president; Char-lene SoRelle, secretary-treasurer; Miss Emogene Oler, sponsor.

Mathematics Club Norma Lee Gifford,

president; Bert Vochatzer, vice president; Barbara Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Nina Simpson, reporter; Miss Lois Reya-General Culture Club-Charlotte Bryant, president: Barbara England, vice president; Billie Dee Schuepbach, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. R. A. Rose, sponsor. Archery Club Jackie Cook, president: immy Burkhalter, vice president; Bill Smalling, secretary; Gilbert Hees, treasurer: Harold Godfrey, reporter; Melvin L.

Book Lovers Club-Joyce Mays, president; Doris Bandy, vice president; Dorothy Nowlin, secretary-treasurer; Billie Marie Means, program chairman; Ruth Vallejo, reporter; Mrs. T. S. Vernon, spon-

Honor Society Ned Davis, president; Jo Carolyn Lewis, vice president: Polly Breed-love, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Martin Hamilton, sponsor.

Homemaking Club—Joyce Herron, presi-Green, secretary-treasurer; Miss Annie Rooney Hill, sponsor

Solo Club-French Smith, president: Bet ty Lu Hill, vice president; Lynn Yantis, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Murray, spon-Poster Club Ercel Chasten, president Douglas Carruth, vice president: Conrad Lozano, secretary-treasurer: Betty Jean

Citizenship Club-Tommy Joseph, presi-

Puture Business and Professional Women Field, vice president; Oleta Gillespie, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Howard, reporter: Miss Ola Lee Smith, sponsor. Music Scrap Book Club Betylou Williams, president; Gene Sykes, vice president: Catherine Baker secretary-treasurer Gracie Walker, program chairman; Mrs. Forum Club-Officers to be selected:

Miss Gladys Sitz, sponsor. Herkimer, secretary-treasurer; Steve Baczewski, reporter; Betty Jane Dossey, parliamentarian; Miss LoReet Anderson, sponsor, Travel Club Henry Hokit, president: Wilmogene Kendrick, vice president; Paul Manhart, secretary and reporter; Norman Bishop, sponsor, Spanish Club-Roberto Pena, president.

Georgia Ann Wood, secretary; Miss Corinne Verser, sponsor. Texas Club George Herring, president: Ruth Williams, vice president: Bill Flynn, secretary and reporter; Mrs. P. D. Wals-Handicraft Club-Billy Gilday, president; other officers to be elected; C. W.

#### Eastern Advertises Texas On Schedules

BROWNSVILLE-The new Eastern Air Line schedules which have been placed in all cities where Eastern operates and in most of the nation's airports this month, fea- listed through the recruiting office tures Texas and carries a picture of the Alamo, "Shrine of Texas Liberty," on the front page.

#### District Scouters Slate Monday Meet

HARLINGEN-Special called district meeting of Scouters will be held at the Madison Hotel here Monday at 7:30 p.m., Chairman Bob Adams said Saturday. He urged all district leaders to attend. Discussion will center on Scouting activities in this district for 1941. Adams said.

COBB IN PULPIT

PHARR-Moulton Cobb of Weslaco will fill the pulpit at the Pharr Century house in Hampshire where Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, according to church officials. Rev. Thomas Joyner, pastor, is con-One dropped barely 40 yards from valescing from a serious illness.

# Inventive Chinese Devise Baskets Of BROWNSVILLE Bamboo To Detonate Bombs Dropped By Jap Air Raiders; Idea Is Feasible

bamboo basket to catch bombs, designed by inventive Chinese to protect their more important buildings from Japanese air raiders, was described here by Willys R. Peck, counsellor of the United States Embassy, Chungking, China.

Peck, en route to Washington from his station at the often-

SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - A | bombed Chinese capital, said the bamboo defense was one of the most ingenious war devices in use today.

"Wherever they have a valuable building," Peck explained, "the lessly detonated, and does not de-

Chinese raise a three-story bamboo framework above it and load all three floors with cut bamboo. "When a bomb hits, it is harm-

stroy the structure beneath."

from Washington.

posed route in Mexico.

regular service.

Los Angeles.

Previously the ministery had

granted the same permission to

American Airlines which is now

trying for American CAA approval

to extend its lines from Dallas to

the border to connect with the pro-

American Air Export has permis-

sion to operate trans-Atlantic but

To further complicate the Mexico

City-Laredo situation, Compania

Mexicana de Aviacion, a Pan Ameri-

can subsidiary, is running survey

flights over the same route and is

expected to obtain permission for

Pan American now operates two

services out of Mexico, one coming

up the east coast to Brownsville.

and the other up the west coast to

DUCE CHANGES CABINET

ROME -(P)- Premier Mussolini

shook up the directorate of the

Fascist party Friday, replacing seven

of its 14 members in what Fascist

commentators called a "significant

has not begun its service as yet.

# Three Airlines Seeking Mexico-Laredo Routing

BROWNSVILLE - Two airlines | munications is the "Compania Aerohave been given permission to op- nautica Francisco Sarabia." This is erate between Mexico City and the company formerly operated by Neuvo Laredo, and a third is mak- the Mexican ace, Francisco Sarabia, ing survey flights over the same who was killed while taking off

The latest to be given permission by the Mexican ministry of com-

#### Tacoma Bridge Sign Torn Down After It Collapses

TACOMA, Wash .-- (AP)-Collapse of the Tacoma Narrows bridge Thursday brought prompt action from one Tacoma firm.

Within an hour after the central span plunged into Puget Sound, workmen were tearing down the firm's sign, located on a highway approaching the

The sign proclaimed the firm was "as secure as the Narrows Bridge.'

# **COTTON TOTAL** IS UNCHANGED

Estimate Said Only Slightly Lower

AUSTIN - (A) - Prospective pro Billy Jeanne Weed, president; Rebecca duction of Texas cotton changed very little in October and the November 1 estimate of 3,380,000 bales was only slightly lower than the forecast of October 1.

The agricultural marketing service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported the November 1 estimate compared with final pro-Darts Club—Billy O'Dell Duncan, presi-dent; Earl Priest vice president; Shirley duction of 2,846,000 bales last year, and average production of 3,876,000 bales for the 10-year period ending

The estimated lint yield per acre was 185 pounds, compared with 160 pounds in 1939 and 149 pounds for

the 10-year average. Favorable harvesting conditions prevailed generally in October and ginning progressed rapidly.

#### U.S. Seaman Visits Parents At Fresnos LOS FRESNOS-E. L. Brooks

seaman first class, U. S. Navy, is on furlough from San Diego and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brooks. He has been in the navy 18 months, having been enat Harlingen. He is a graduate of one of the navy class "A" schools, the aviation metalsmith school at Pensacola, Fla., and is now assigned to aviation squadron VP-11 at the San Diego naval air station.



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Will Ballot 3 Times Next Month

BROWNSVILLE-Two and perhaps three elections face residents of Brownsville and the Navigation

district during December. First to the ballot will be the Brownsville Navigation district which must elect three commissioners on December 3 This will require voting only in the Browns. ville Navigation district.

Four days later, on December 7. the recently created Cameron County Road District No. 1 is slated to hold its referendum on a proposal to issue \$365,000 in bonds to build a road from Cavazos to Olmito to the port.

The third December election. which will be called off if Road District No. 1's bonds carry, would come late in the month, probably around Christmas time. This will be a Cameron County Road District "A" special election to determine if it should issue \$365,000 in bonds to build a road from La Paloma to Barreda to the port.

#### Missionary Dies As Wife And Children Killed By Robbers

KUNMING, China-(AP)-Injuries received when robbers attacked his If American passes CAA muster mission and killed his wife and on this point, it will be the second child caused the death of Alfred U. S. line operating outside of the Max Bernheim, 56, of Spokane, country. Pan American is the only Wash., the U. S. consulate was one with this status at present. notified.

Mrs. Bernheim, 36, and their 11year-old son, David, were killed outright and another child slightly wounded in the attack Thursday upon the newly built mission a half-

mile from Kunming. The Bernheims came to China about five years ago, as missionaries of the Philadelphian Church Asso-

The Knights of Columbus was organized in Connecticut in 1882.

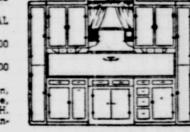
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nets to: Mrs. Herman A. Tschumy, Hous-ton; Mrs. L. E. Huddleston, Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Clifford, Beaumont; Mrs. W. J. Wright, Alvarado, Texas; Mrs. Earl H. Brock, Loving, N. M. \$1-60: \$6.50 IDEAL Ironing Boards to: H. C. Thweatt, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. R. C. Conrad, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. G. Denton, Dallas; Mrs. H. C. Bleil, Houston; Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Littlefield, Texas; Mrs. Charles L. Welsh, Vernon, Texas; Mrs. M. Kenneth Bercaw, Houston; Mrs. Morris Scog-gins, Cisco, Texas; Mrs. W. V. Sullivan, La Porte, Texas; Mrs. Noble Weaver, Sr.,

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San Marcos, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth D.
Thompson, Houston; Mrs. Eugene MoCluney, Cleburne, Texas; Mrs. E. A.
Davis, Harlingen, Texas; F. L. Weigl,
Laredo, Texas; Mrs. Sam F. Jones, Beau-

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# 15,000 ARE TO **SEE KENEDY** GAP CLOSED

#### Raymondville Plans December 17 Fete

RAYMONDVILLE-Plans are being made for entertaining 15,000 persons when completion of the Kenedy county highway and the irrigation district is celebrated here

"A celebration as large as that will take the wholehearted support of everyone in Willacy county to make it a success," said Nat Wetzel at a meeting of citizens at the Tulsa Cafe where the event was discussed by local citizens. Wetzel was one of the prime movers in getting the highway built.

A bus will leave Orange Monday. December 16, bringing reporters and other newspaper representatives to the celebration. An overnight stop will be made at Corpus Christi and the group will arrive here on day of the celebration at expense of the Union Bus Line,

#### District Completed

Completion of the Willacy county Irrigation district will be celebrated at same time as closing of the gap in the Hug-the-Coast highway.

Local residents are sending out invitations to attend the celebration in all their business and personal mail.

#### Wetzel Director

Wetzel, who is director of the Hug-the-Coast Highway Association, has interviewed every governor and highway commissioner since

1920 on behalf of the highway. Full cost of the highway from Orange to Brownsville is estimated at \$22,000,000 and is regarded as mportant from the standpoint of national defense.

# Lutheran Orphans

#### Valley Churches To Aid War Refugees

HARLINGEN-Members of the Lyford and Harlingen Lutheran Churches will join in special services at the Grace Lutheran Church in Harlingen Sunday night, to cooperate in the national campaign to aid Lutheran foreign missions orphaned by the war.

The service, in the church at 401 E. Jackson, will begin at 7:45 p.m. Rev. J. C. A. Pfenninger, Harlingen E. P Rodene of the Lyford church will preach the Reformation-Festi-

Effort is being made by the church nationally to raise \$500,000, with minimum required. If the fund is raised, Lutheran World Action will maintain 38 of the 47 non-American Lutheran missions in the world serv- and Weslaco FFA boys and Mr. and ing 800,000 people.

# Doris Duke Leaves

Cromwell, the heiress, says her marriage to James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada, is over

-but she has no plans for a divorce. "I've separated from my husband," she told reporters as she boarded a liner for Honolulu Friday night. "Yes, it's permanent. I going to my home in Hawaii

#### Former GOP Editor Passes In Missouri

CHICAGO -(P)- Charles Dillon Morris, 73, former editor and puba hospital here Friday night.

# Valley Exhibits Featuring Prize Citrus Fruit



Livestock and Agricultural Show in Kingsville on Oct. 30.

# Hitler Hired Physician Who Threw pastor, will present the cause of Lutheran World Action, and Rev. DELEGATES GO TO FFA MEET Him Out Of His Quarters Because He which to sustain the foreign missions for a year, this being the Valley Boys Now At Warnens City Made Too Much Noise Heiling Around

. Kansas City

MERCEDES - Four Mercedes Mrs. Eldon B. Smith left Friday afternoon to attend the National Convention of the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City Husband For Hawaii ers of America at Kansas City next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday LOS ANGELES-(P)-Doris Duke and Thursday. They will also attend the American Royal Livestock Show which is being held in Kan-

sas City during the same days. ters, with the cooperation of local fruit packers and the chambers of commerce of the two towns, are also This exhibit features pink grape- won re-election. fruit and is designed to more

this Valley product. merce which is providing the trip Nov. 18. For many years he was active in expenses for these two Mercedes

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DALLAS-(AP)-A visiting Eastern physician Saturday claimed to be probably the only living man who ever "bounced" Adolph Hit-

ler and got away with it. He is Dr. John Gelbert of New York, naturalized German-born physician, who said he was Hitler's personal medical attendant from 1924 to 1927.

# The Mercedes-Weslaco FFA chap- Gotham CIO Council

Asks Lewis Resign NEW YORK-(A)-The executive sponsoring an attractive exhibit of board of the New York state CIO Texas grapefruit which will be council wants John L. Lewis to reshown in the exhibit hall of the sign his CIO leadership, as he said American Royal Livestock Show, he would do if President Roosevelt

A statement issued for the counthoroughly acquaint northern peo- cil's executive board by Gustave A. ple with the excellent quality of Strebel, president, after a meeting Friday, said election results con-Ralph Powell and James Van stituted a "complete repudiation" lisher of the St. Joseph, Mo., Ga- Burkelo are attending the National of Lewis, and demanded that he zette and later assistant to the chair- FFA convention and the American make good his promise to step man of the Western Railways' com- Royal Livestock Show as guests of down as CIO president at the namittee on public relations, died in the Mercedes Chamber of Com- tional convention in Atlantic City

Republican politics in Missouri, representatives. The Weslaco FFA charge of the Kansas City tour, is serving as chairman of the state boys, who are making this trip at president of the Rio Grande Valley central committee in two campaigns the expense of Weslaco sponsors, Livestock Show which will stage and running as a candidate for are Keith McMullen and Rayford its second annual exhibition of Barnett. Eldon B. Smith, who is in livestock on March 20, 21 and 22.

While practicing medicine in

Munich in 1923, Gelbert explained, dead and wounded from a nearby riot were brought to his quarters. Hitler, then comparably unknown, rushed through the door, shouted "Heil Hitler." and

demanded to know the nature of the riot victims' last words. "He made so much noise and got so much in the way that I shoved him out the door on the

seat of his pants," the doctor re-After the incident, Gelbert said, Hitler endeavored to win the doctor's patronage and employed him as his personal physician until

Gelbert left Germany for a series

of international travels.

### Fellowship Dinner SHORT LIVED

This display of Lower Rio Grande Valley pink grapefruit will be set up in convention

headquarters for the annual convention of Future Farmers of America next week

in Kansas City. Eldon B. Smith, general manager of Hidalgo and Cameron Counties

Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, left Friday with two members from the

Weslaco and Mercedes chapters of the FFA to attend the convention.

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY of

TEXAS

"Home of Pink Grapefruit"

# Sunday Quiet

LONDON RAID

early Sunday morning into a period | C. Clements for reservations.

distant anti-aircraft guns fell silent. It had been for a time a thunderous attack-loosed at the earliest hour yet known here-and bombers had approached in relays from several directions, others striking sim-Wales and the Midlands.

the evening that big, sould buildings to the United States. were shaken by the concussion. One plane shot down in southeast London demolished two houses, and was believed thus to have trapped at least two people, in its descent. Another night raider was reported shot down at Cornwall. The "raiders passed" signal was given after

Two daylight thrusts at London Friday were turned back with comparatively little damage here, save for the destruction of several business buildings.

The word "realtor" was coined by the National Association of Real Estate boards as a name by which

# Set At St. Alban's For Defense Planes

HARLINGEN-A fellowship dinwith all men interested in church Diego, Calif. affairs invited.

The Rev. Mr. Munds, rector of the LONDON (Sunday). -(P)- The Church of the Good Shepherd at don opened with a heavy assault speaker, it was announced. Men Saturday night but tapered off wishing to attend should see Larl

#### Jap Ambassador To US May Be Selected

TOKYO-(A)- Reports were current here Friday that Former ultaneously at northern England, Foreign Minister Kichisaburo Nomura had been chosen to succeed So heavy was the gunfire during Kensuke Horinouchi as ambassador

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# Navy Lets Contract

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Navy ner will be staged by men of St. awarded a \$75,313,000 contract for Alban's Episcopal Church parish at planes Saturday to the Consoli-Attack Tapers Off In 7 p.m. Monday at the parish house, dated Aircraft Corporation, San



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# **GEORGIA TOT LOST 2 DAYS**

#### Hundreds Search For Child And Dog

CARTERSVILLE, Ga .- (AP)-Commissioner Lon Sullivan of the state highway patrol ordered "look-out" notices broadcast Saturday night when hundreds of woodsmen and CCC boys failed to find two-yearold Murray Upshaw, Jr., missing since Friday noon.

Sullivan said state police were out on watch "just in case it should be a kidnaping." He added that circumstances in the case were such as to discount that theory.

Through the rough, pitted hills, searchers extended their hunt today in a systematic probing of un-

The child vanished a few minutes before noon Friday. With him was a small white dog, Nickie. Both had been playing in the back yard of their farm home 13 miles north of

#### Harlingen Gets New Nazarene Minister

HARLINGEN - Rev. Mark R. Moore, formerly of Denton, has come here as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene at Tenth and Tyler streets. He succeeds Rev. George Deck, who moved to Aran-

Rev. Moore is a graduate of Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany,

#### Wife Was Fat No Longer Attractive Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper in connection with a divorce trial that had attracted wide attention: "She was a beautiful woman" one witness testifield, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

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# FOUR VALLEY **TOWNS ENTER** BEAUTY RACE

#### Rose Cup Will Go To 1940 Winner

McALLEN - Four Valley cities have entered the annual beautification and clean-up drive for the Rose Cup award in a competition sponsored by the Valley Garden clubs and the Valley Secretaries association, local chamber officials announced Saturday.

The deadline for entering the contest is Wednesday, November 13. The entrance fee for cities of 5,000 or more is \$2.50 and for those under 5.000 \$1. The money is to be sent to the McAllen chamber of commerce, which is acting as treasurer of the campaign.

The annual contest was inaugurated by the late Julia Cameron Montgomery to make the Valley a more attractive place not only for its own residents but also for

The judging is to be done during the second week in December, and the winner will be announced shortly thereafter. The winner will receive the \$100 sterling silver Rose Cup for a year. If any money from the entrance fees is left over after expenses of judging have been paid, the sum will go to the winning

Present holder of the cup is Pharr. Edinburg won the previous year.

# **Plan Colony**

#### Lower California Is To Be Settled

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A group of senators who recently interviewed President-elect General Manuel Avila Camacho reported Saturday that he planned to sponsor a movement to colonize the territory of Baja California and would invite Mexicans now living in the United States to participate if they desir-

The government has announced many Mexican residents across the border have applied for permission and economic aid to return to the republic because they were out of employment in the United States.

The rugged territory of Baja California, which extends south from California, is one of the most sparsely settled in Mexico.

#### New England Delays Call For 1st Draft

BOSTON -(P)- Declaring that "barracks aren't going up as rapid-ly as we had hoped," Major General James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Army Corps area, has announced the New England's second draft call scheduled for December 2 had been postponed. It now was expected that the call

would be made early in January.

# Aggie's Jaw Broken

CORSICANA, Tex. -(A)- Frank in an automobile accident near here domination of Shanghai. Friday night enroute to Dallas. The move followed their acquisi-W. L. Shelton of Pampa, a com- tion of control through their Nanpanion Aggie student, received mi- king regime of Chinese courts in

# 21 British Planes

reported Saturday that 21 British the nation's currency. planes were downed in Friday's air Financial circles stated that, as fighting, against three Germans. result of negotiations with settleshot down during a night raid on taking over the property and were

# Uncle Sam Wastes No Time Putting His Men To Work, Valley Flier Finds, Trains In Hawaii Now

Sam Bishop, La Feria Tells Of Trip To Islands

Editor's Note: The following letter is from Sam Bishop, son of A. L. Bishop, La Feria, and grandson of J. J. Bishop, county official, and relates his experiences en route to his training base with the 78th Pursuit Squadron, Wheeler Field, Hawaii. It is reprinted for the interesting manner in which it is written, and because it shows Uncle Sam is wasting no time putting his men to work.

Dear Mama and Dad:

To give a detailed account of this trip to Frisco and by boat to Honolulu, and to relate all the experiences and describe all the sights and scenery would take

Unfortunately we are as busy as the proverbial cat on the corrugated tin shed so I will have to crowd only the brief outline of

#### **EVANGELIST**



MISSION-The Church of Christ is engaged in a revival meeting with Evangelist Walter W. Leamons as speaker. It will continue a week, with services every night at 7:30 and both Sundays at 11:00 a. m. W. R. Wolfrum, local minister, will conduct the devotional services.

# Japs Take Bank

#### Chinese Institution Is Seized

SHANGHAI-(A)-Japanese took In Highway Mishap over control of the head office of the Central Bank of China Satur-Kennedy of McLean, Texas A. & day and cleared another formidable M. senior, sustained a fractured jaw hurdle in their path to complete

the French concession Friday.

The bank was established almost a decade ago by the present Chi-Shot Down By Nazis the fountainhead of the govern-BERLIN-(AP)- Informed quarters ment's finances and its control of

One British bomber was reported ment authorities, the Japanese were preparing to open a new bank.

# National Plan Of Defense Means Larger Red Cross

#### Harlingen Meets Need For Added Service With Roll Call Drive Nov. 11 To 30

HARLINGEN - The mobilization | from illness, safety of men engaged of man power for national defense in hazardous work and the mainwill demand increased Red Cross tenance of higher individual and services to the armed forces of group morale. America, R. C. Pryor, chairman of Pryor declared the war service the Red Cross chapter in Harlingen, personnel in the field could not declared Saturday. These services, function without the aid of 3,700 he pointed out, stem directly from local chapters and 6,600 branches the Congressional charter of the of the American Red Cross. "In-American Red Cross which is a deed," he emphasized, "the vast branch of the organization.

tionally and locally that they are country's defense forces.' capable of rapid expansion. Cost of the necessary extension of activities on behalf of service men will be met, as in the past, from membership contributions. This disabled veterans of past wars, he year the American Red Cross con- said. "The individual cases of 140,ducts its roll call of members in 000 U. S. veterans or their depend-Harlingen from November 11-30, he ents came under Red Cross care in

Red Cross," he announced, "has pitals, Red Cross workers dealt representatives at 77 field offices with the problems of 58,000 exand hospitals, contacting the va-rioust elements of the armed forces He stated that it is a stated that i at some 800 points. In the past year more than 53,000 soldiers, of every American. It is conducted sailors, marine and coast guardsmen or their families were aided fathers. We can help by joining the

Mitigate Worry "This Red Cross activity is based on a recognized medical principle that anxiety, fear and other temporary mental disturbances tax the morale of able-bodied men and retard recovery for the sick. The removal or mitigation of the cause of such worry by the Red Cross is a definite contribution to recovery

social causes.

mandate to every local chapter and area covered by the chapter setup is the main reason why the Fortunately, Pryor added, these Red Cross today is in a position to services are so well organized na- render invaluable service to our

Veterans Program

With a new urgency bearing down upon it, the war service also consaid. E. M. Crockett is roll call chapters last year. In regional offices of the U.S. Veterans Admin-"The war service of the American istration and in government hos-

He stated that this entire program is "operated for the benefit for our own sons, brothers and in solving all kinds of problems American Red Cross today, or by arising from economic, illness and renewing our membership from last

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the past few weeks into a short | learned means hello, goodbye and

At 8 p.m. on Monday I left La Feria and drove into Dallas, stopping in San Antonio long enough to pick up Charlie Taylor and eat lunch. He and I spent the night with Johnny O'Keefe in Dallas and proceeded to Tulsa the next afternoon. We spent Tuesday night there and saw many old friends and acquaintances of pri-

Charlie got his car out of storage there the next day and we drove to Wichita, Kan., there taking Highway 40 due west. That night we stopped at a tourist camp in western Kansas. The next day we drove through Denver and stopped for the night at another tourist camp. That day we drove in some gorgeous mountain scenery for we were in the heart of the Rockies.

We were eager to get on to Frisco and complete sailing arrangements so we made but few stops, proceeding on over the continental divide, stopping on its peak long enough for a cup of hot coffee for the temperature was 55

Night In Nevada

Friday we drove to a small town in Nevada, grabbed a night's rest, and went to Salt Lake City Utah. We intended to spend the balance of the afternoon and night there but itchy feet had us on the road again in a couple of hours. We hardly stopped then until we drove into Frisco late Saturday

We went directly to Fort Mason near the docks and got a room and a well earned night's rest. From noon Sunday to Thursday at 11 a.m. we took in San Francisco and the Exposition on Treasure Island in the bay. We visited Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, International Settlement, and various points of interest therein. Some time we spent at Hamilton Field, just out of Frisco, where about 50 of our classmates are stationed

Thursday at noon all passengers went aboard the Republic and we began acquainting ourselves with the boat. It is the largest of the army transports and including the crew and troops aboard there were 2300 of us who steamed beneath the Golden Gate Bridge headed out to sea at dusk Thursday evening, the 19th.

Acquires Sea Legs The first night and day at sea

everyone was busy acquiring sea legs and the principle topic of conversation was "that peculiar dizzy feeling in the stomach." However, with the exception of the third day when we had a moderately heavy sea, the crossing was smooth and only a few suffered from sea sickness.

We passed the time playing shuffle-board on the decks, cards in the smoking room or reading in the social room. The fifth night out we had a dance and all aboard were in a gay mood. Every night there were two movies shown and these drew a lot of interest. They were shown above decks and it was a thrill to sit in the cool breeze with only the stars above and see a picture show while the ship gently rolled

and swayed on to Hawaii. Thursday morning the 26th we docked in Honolulu harbor at about 8 a.m. A large orchestra was playing Aloha (which I have

#### NINE GOATS ARE nese government at Chungking as LIABILITY WHEN WOMAN WINS BET

OMAHA-(A)-Mrs. Nels Sorenson won her election bet-or did

The police sergeant's wife disclosed an old friend, John Kramer, was so sure Terry Carpenter would be elected governor of Nebraska he bet nine goats against Mrs. Sorensen's 25 cents.

Republican Dwight Griswold was elected and now Mrs. Sorensen owns nine goats-or she will if she can sell the idea to her

# K. C. Supper Set

#### Gordon Griffin Will Speak At Mission

McALLEN-Candidates and members of the Mission-McAllen council of the Knights of Columbus are invited to attend the covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the

Gordon Griffin, McAllen attorney, will be the principal speaker. Families of council members are invited to attend.

The day's program will be opened Sunday morning with all candidates and knights receiving holy communion in a body at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here at 7:30 o'clock mass. At 8:30 o'clock breakfast will be served to the group in the parish hall.

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several other things) and the dock was lined with people loaded with flower leis which we soon had around our necks. The air was filled with the sweet odor of flowers, music, laughter and cheerful greetings. Off to our right was Waikiki Beach where

figures could be seen riding surf

boards. To our left was Pearl

Harbor where at least 50 sleek naval boats could be seen.

Island All Green All over the island was greenery, beautiful palms and flowers. In the distance mountains loomed up with trees and vegetation growing solidly even on the very peaks. The beauty of the islands is really something to behold.

The 29 of us in the Air Corps were escorted about town by a number of officers from Wheeler Field who took us to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach for a few rounds of drinks to get acquainted. Needless to say we all felt right at home immediately with such a reception.

At mid-afternoon we arrived at Wheeler Field, 20 miles from Honolulu, nestled in between two low mountain ranges, midst pineapple and sugar cane fields and bordered by banyan trees and coconut palms. It is a beautiful field, large and clean, with a personnel of splendid officers and

The next day we realized our holiday was over for we went right to work reading technical orders on the pursuit ships and studying their characteristics. Thirteen of us were assigned to the 78th Pursuit Squadron, 12 to the 19th and four to the 86th observation. We have had but little time for play since but have

managed a beach party and

We are already practicing dog-

swim at Waikiki.

fighting in fast single-seat pursuit fighters fully equipped with machine guns and ammunition. Soon we will begin firing practice at low targets and green targets. You may rest comfortably for the 18th pursuit group of Hawaii is a fighting unit that is ready, and 78th Squadron I can point to with pride as being an efficient and potent unit of our flying defense. Those of us in now will have the best training and the best planes that can be had, so in the face of any eventuality we can do more than hold our own. A wildcat will suffer very little injury in a fight with a coyote so put any fears to thecontrary out of your minds when

hostilities begin. We have nice quarters, two of us to an apartment. However, we have to furnish them at our own expense and furniture here is at a scandalous price. Charlie Taylor and I have an apartment together and find it very comfortable. We take our meals at the club.

Due to present duties and intensive training here I won't be able to spend any time with courses in the University of Hawaii but may be able to do so later. It is a nice school and has a beautiful campus. It would truly be a wonderful opportunity.

Later I will write more in detail and tell you about the people here when I have observed them and the islands more closely. My car arrived without a scratch and is running perfectly. Write soon.

Love to all.

# **ESPEJO WINS BOOK TROPHY**

McAllen Annual Is First In Valley

McALLEN - El Espejo, yearbook published by the McAllen high school, received the first cup ever to be awarded to an annual by the Valley High School Press Conference at the Brownsville meeting

A silver loving cup was presented by A. A. Hargrove of Browns- Sweden To Examine ville to Bernie Gwynn, 1940 editor of El Espejo, the edition which won the award. Assisting Hargrove as Harlingen and Mynatt Smith McAllen.

The McAllen book had a total rating of 800 points, 15 over that propaganda. of the Brownsville annual. The books were judged on artistic apgeneral effect.

The Brownsville meeting was attended by 22 students and three sponsors from McAllen. It was angiven at the fall banquet would be for yearbooks only. Those given at the spring banquets will be chapter of Quill and Scroll invited to Antarctic territory between 5 the press conference to hold the and 90 degrees west longitude.

spring banquet at Weslaco. Grace Delamater, Logan Cockthe first McAllen high school students ever to be initiated into the and coal deposits found there.) Quill and Scroll Society by the candle light ceremony at a meeting of the Valley High School Press Conference Nov. 5, conducted by

the Mercedes chapter. Quill and Scroll is an honorary ournalism organization.

A group of minor planets, more than 1,000 in number, occupy an to push wheelbarrows before. I'll orbit between Mars and Jupiter. just cancel the debt."

# Davis To Move Oil By Rail While Building Port Line

BROWNSVILLE - Pending con- a four inch line from El Tanque struction of a Starr county-Browns- field in Starr county to Rio Grande ville port pipeline, the W. R. Davis, Inc., tank farm here will supple. City where four 1,000-barrel storment its present supply via the age tanks have been erected at Valley Pipe Line by moving 2,500 railroad loading rack in order to barrels daily to the port by rail load tank cars. tank cars. The rail movement will begin Tuesday.

The Davis firm already has built producing at the rate of about 18.-

# "Grapes Of Wrath"

STOCKHOLM -(A)- A governjudges were Miss Jamie Lee Green ment board began deliberations Saturday to determine whether the United States motion picture "Grapes of Wrath" is Communist

Editors of Svenska Bladet complained that the film, which depicts pearance, physical appearance and the hardships of midwest migratory workers in California, was "so definitely Communistic in tendency that one is astonished it is allowed."

# nounced that hereafter, awards Argentina May Argue

BUENOS AIRES-(P)-The news- Inc., will continue developing the for outstanding weekly papers and paper La Nacion urged Saturday remaining lands at the present rate. work of individuals. The Weslaco that Argentina contest Chile's claim

(The Chilean ministry of foreign affairs claimed the territory No rum and Johnnie Earl Suttle were vember 6, pointing out that Chile planned to exploit any possible

# Winner Cancels Debt

As Election Result ATHENS, Tenn.—(A)—Alvis Estes won another one of those wheelbarrow-ride election bets. The loser was a young woman. Said Estes: "I've seen women try

000 barrels of oil per month, new shipping facilities and outlets for its crude have become necessary. The Davis surplus, above present pipeline capacity, is to be handled by tank cars to the port here. Both Caremon and Hidalgo coun-

Since the Rincon pool has been

ties have granted an application of Davis interests for oil, gas and water pipelines and it has been indicated that construction of the line will be pushed to early completion. According to information avail-

able here, the Davis interests sold half of a certain portion of its interests in the Rincon field to the

Continental Oil Company. Port interests took this to mean that there will be more extensive development in that particular secon since Continental will begin Claim To Antarctic early drilling operations and Davis,

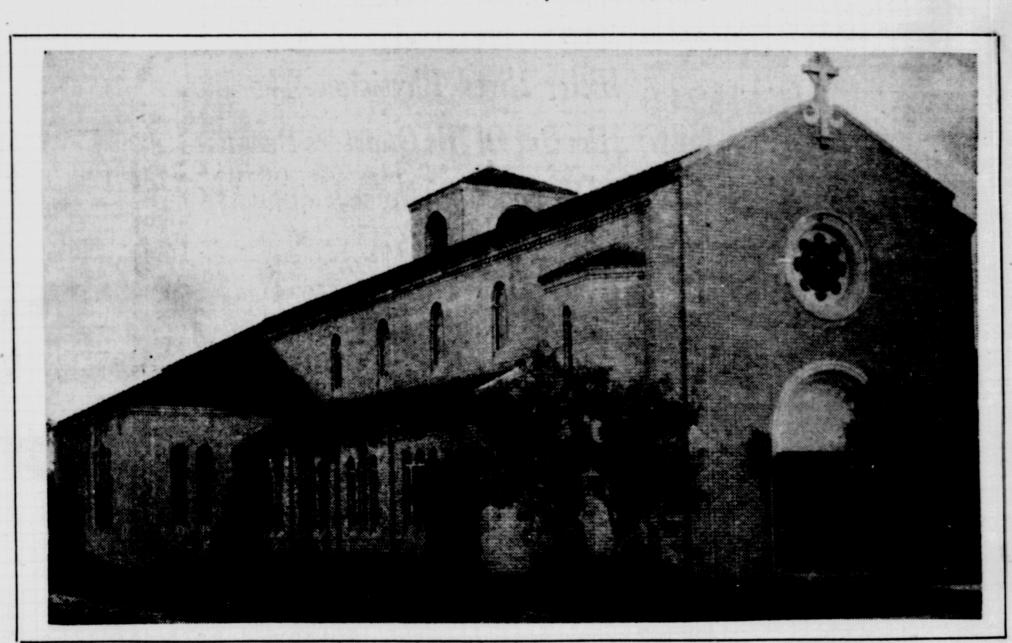
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MONDAY, NOV. 11TH

The ceremony is to begin at 10:30 a. m., with His Excellency E. B. Ledvina, Bishop of Corpus Christi, assisted by The Very Reverend E. de Anta. O. M. I., and The Very Reverend Y. Tymen, respectively Deans of the Brownsville and Mission Ecclesiastic Districts, blessing the building. The Psalms and Litany shall be chanted by the priests. The Solemn High Mass in honor of St. Anthony will follow, with The Reverend A. Antoine, O.M.I., Pastor, Celebrant; The Reverend Chas. Serodes, O. M. I., Deacon; The Reverend B. W. Dougherty, Sub-Deacon; The Reverend Theophilo, Master of Ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by His Excellency E. B. Ledvina. The Schola of the Oblate Novices of Mission will sing the Missa "De

At the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p. m. the singing will be furnished by a choir directed by Mrs. James D. Ward of San Benito and Mrs. S. R. Jennings of Harlingen. THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ARE PROUD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE:

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# Barbecue Dinner

AND SUPPER

Will be served on the grounds adjacent to the church, under a big tent, immediately following the celebration of the Mass which begins at 10:30 a. m., and again after the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which will be held at 4:30 p. m. Every kind of barbecued meat will be served with all the trimmings that make a real barbecue dinner. Preparations are being made by Fred Keepers, in charge of the barbecue, to feed some 2500 people. All fellow citizens of the Valley and South Texas are cordially invited to honor this occasion by their presence and make this a memorable day for the congregation of St. Anthony's Church of Harlingen, and its beloved pastor and rector of the church, Father Antoine.

# Republican Solon Warns Against 'Rubber Stamp Congress' For U. S.

# **URGES UNITY BUT NOT OF** AXIS TYPE

Vandenberg Proposes Close 'Vigilance'

WASHINGTON -(P)- Declaring That there must be no "rubber stamp unity" in Congress, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said Saturday that Republicans had a duty to maintain "critical vigilance" toward administration actions.

The Michigan senator told reporters that both major parties should drop partisan politics in the interest of "total preparedness," but

"We do not want unity in the sense of totalitarian government in which the voice of all opposition is

Adjournment Argued

It appeared, meantime, that the first post-election dispute in Congress would be over the question of adjournment. Democratic spokesmen have talked of possibly adjourning on November 18.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, said, however, that he would object to ending the session "as long as there is any emergency." He was joined in this attitude by

Vandenberg who said Congress should stay in session and work out some solution for the financial problems of the defense program. The proposal by Secretary Morgenthau for a \$15,000,000.000 or \$20,-

000,000,000 increase in the national debt limit "is not an answer," the senator said.

much of that. More and evermore borrowing is not a 'plain'; it is ereeping suicide.'

Warns Of Inflation

Vandenberg said the sharp up-

The senator said his party, al- test features. though it lost the presidency, was This year's motto of Children's

"On the contrary," he said, "it is child a happy company, to be summore than 21,000,000 voters who just likely to last a lifetime. Most adults

#### WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh southerly winds. LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional

ains, warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy to partly cloudy, warmer in southeast, colder in northwest portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Occasional rains. warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy to

partly cloudy, colder. EAST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy, except occasional rains in

extreme not heast portion, warmer in northeast portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in north portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast. The Tides

The tides for Sunday: high tides at 12:09 a.m. and 1:14 p.m. Low tides at 7:10 a.m. and 7:18 p.m. The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

Highest Lowest Precipi-

Wilmington PRUIT STATIONS TEXAS-

#### Domestic Policies To Stay Unchanged

DALLAS, Tex.-(P)-Rep. Wright Patman( D-Tex) of Texarkana predicted that the next session of congress, convening in January, will continue the nation's domestic policies of the past seven years.

He said, however, that he does mot expect Congress to pass much additional reform legislation - if

# There's Many A Headache In Here!



Pictured above are Harlingen City Officers Joe Alvarez (left) and Harold Crossett. with the quantity of mescal taken in four raids on as many West Harlingen residences, which the two officers staged about 2 a. m. Saturday, accompanied by Customs Officers Francis Scott and Ed Hahn. The two city officers are shown labelling the respective containers, for future identification concerning which mescal came from which raid. (Staff Photo.)

Winter Blooming Annuals

By GEORGE H. PLETCHER, Jr.

THIS COOL cloudy weather is

your flower seedlings from the

seed bed to the desired location.

or if you have planted direct into

or seedbeds it is a good time to

thin congested areas and fill in

Many good gardeners make

two or three weeks to insure

continuous blooming. Most flow-

ers will bloom for three or four

months by keeping old blooms

removed but the first three or

four weeks the flowers are of

In our Rio Grande Valley an-

from September 1 to February 1.

The time necessary to produce

blooms is the most vital factor in

building a harmonious garden

Listed in the average time re-

quired for blooming are some of

Calendulas, 90 days; sweet peas,

90 days; marigolds. 60 days; hy-

acinth candytuft, 45 days; snap-

dragon, 100 days; gladioli, 70-120

Of course weather conditions

(Next week: Lawn Maintenance.)

NEW YORK-(P)-The first of

net works Sunday. It will star Kath-

The broadcast is scheduled for

12:30 p.m. C.S.T. via WABC-CBS.

WJZ-NBC and MBS. The second

program the following Sunday will

concentrate on radio and movie

arine Cornell of the stage in her

first radio appearance.

days, depending on varieties.

and soil play vital parts.

Katharine Cornell

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plantings every

the skips.

an ideal time to transplant

#### **BOOK WEEK IS** Valley TO BE MARKED Beautiful

"It is merely a palliative—and not New Volume Displays At Library Here

By MRS. GERALD McKENNA

HARLINGEN - National Book turn on the stock market after the Week, observed continuously for 21 Morgenthau announcement was a years in the second week of Novem-"prompt redlight signal" of the ber, will be stressed this week at dangers of "inflation on the one the Harlingen Public Library in hand and bankruptcy on the other." displays of new books and in con-

"not required to surrender its prin- Book Week takes on a timely cheereiples nor to suspend its critical fulness, Good Books-Good Friends. In good books there exists for every required to vigorously represent moned at will, whose influence is largest vote ever achieved by us. place, where they read some book There were two mandates—not just | that became a real influence in their ene-in the recent election returns." lives. With the idea of learning what books are long-remembered. patrons of the library will be asked during Book Week to list their favorite book and the book most en-

joyed the past year. Other special features for the observation of Book Week at the library include two book quizes, one for children from 6 to 14 years, Bookville" should be of interest to high school students and adults. Prizes will be given for the children's book quiz to be held at 4 o'clock, Thursday, November 14, at the library.

New Books

A new civil service study book received at the library the past week is that for Border Patrolmen. Another book of interest to men is "Captain Lee Hall of Texas" by Dora Neill Raymond, daughter of former Judge Henry Hart Neill of the San Antonio Court of Appeals. This spirited biography of a dashing figure of the west in the middle years of the last century was written as the result of the author's meeting Mrs. Isham Keith, daughter

of Captain Hall, and seeing his documents and papers. For the readers of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's books, her latest, "The Wave of the Future." a Confession of Faith, is now available at the li-

Archeology Book

An interesting group of new books in the religious section include four by Dr. Harry Rimmer, a popular author among this group of readers. His new book "Dead Men Tell Tales," a masterful summary of discoveries in the field of archeology in the Bible lands, is the fourth of a series of books now in the library. "The New Testament and the Laws of Evidence," "The Theory of Evolu-Rimmer's latest book, "The Prayer brook, Perfect" are ready for circulation. Books by Dr. Arno C. Gaeblein

received recently are: "The Prophet Saint Paul," "The Hope of the Ages," "Conflict of the Ages," "Listen God Speaks," and "World New Rental Books

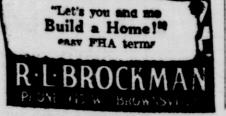
New books in the rental section, all listed in the compilation "What America is Reading" are as fol-

"Europe in the Spring." Clare Boothe, said to be one of the most revealing books about World War If yet written. Miss Booth's is a first-hand account of the battle-

"You Can't Go Home Again," Thomas Wolfe, a novel which might be described as the adventures of an honest man in search of truth. "Tassels on Her Boots," Arthur Train, is a light novel having New York City in the high, wide, and handsome days of Boss Tweed and his "ring" as a setting.

"Count Ten," Hans Otto Storm, a psychological novel which recounts the growth of a human being to the full stature of man's estate as a so-

"Foundation Stone." Lellah War-



# 4 HELD AFTER LIQUOR RAID

Contraband Seized By Police Here

(See Picture at left)

HARLINGEN-City officers raided four residences in West Harlingen early Saturday morning, accompanied by customs officers, arresting three Mexican women and one Negro man, and seizing over seven gallons of mescal. It was another in a series of raids that have been frequent in recent weeks in this vicinity.

City Officers Harold Crossett and Joe Alvarez staged the raids, about 2 a. m. Saturday, accompanied by Customs Officers Francis Scott and

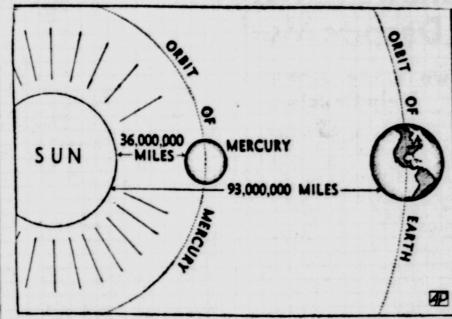
One of the three women was turned over to the two federal officers by Crossett and Alvarez, and is expected to face federal charge. It was stated by officers the woman was already under federal bond on similar charge.

The Negro man was placed in custody Saturday of W. C. Terry, state liquor control board agent. The two other women may face county court charges, officers said. No charges against any of the four had been filed Saturday.

#### Montana's Weather Is Two Below Zero Producer Opens

HELENA, Mont. -(A)-Montana's first sub-zero weather of the season arrived during the night on the heels of a light snow storm which spread over the northwest.

Nov. 11: Mercury Vs. Sun ITALY SCORES



T 3:49 p. m. (EST) on Armistice Day a tiny dot will A appear on the edge of the sun. It will be the planet Mercury. If you have a small telescope you can watch it travel across the sun. Such passage of a planet between the sun and the earth is called a transit. It's the same thing that happens when there's an eclipse except that the planets are so far away they don't blot out the sun as the moon does. Astronomers from Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York plan to observe the transit from the ground and from an airplane. It will be their last good chance until 1973. The transit will last five hours.

McKee and Siemoneit No. 1, V. W. feet. Sands were found at 5,270-80 Crockett in northern Pecos county and 5,320-45. The producers is lo-At Cut Bank the mercury drop- flowed 928.74 barrels of 43 gravity cated a mile and a half east of oil through a half inch choke in 11 Imperial.

hours Saturday to bring in a new

Midland Oil Field The well is producing from the Simpson sand of the middle Ordo-MIDLAND - (A) - The Taubert vician series from a depth of 5,357

# **SWISS NATION**

Says British Planes Not Halted

BERN, Switzerland - (AP) - Italy turned the wrath of her press and radio on troubled Switzerland Saturday for alleged "indifference to the flight of British bombing planes over neutral Swiss territory en route to Italian objectives.

But, asked some Swiss newspapers, if the Axis cannot stop British night raiders in their three-hour flight over German-occupied territory, how can the Swiss be blamed for not halting them when they are over Swiss territory only half

The Italian complaints came almost simultaneously with prolonged air raid alarms Friday night in Bern, Geneva and other Swiss

The Swiss high command charged in a communique Saturday that British warplanes had violated Swiss air space "many times" during the night flying southeastward over the Italian frontier.

#### Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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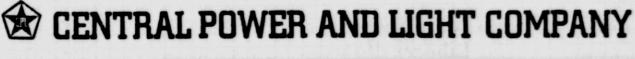
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#### Radio Broadcast To Explain Draft Plan

Herren of the Harlingen board.

**VALLEY FETES** 

Wallace Scott Speaks

At Realtors Meet

HARLINGEN-Wallace Scott of

Austin, the state securities com-

missioner, will be one of the fea-

tured speakers the night of Novem-

ber 18 at a banquet to be given in

honor of the Valley's state legisla-

tors at the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco.

by Valley real estate men. The

banquet is being sponsored by the

Scott is expected to discuss high

points of the real estate dealer

Appreciation for the work done

lature on real estate legislation, by

Senator Rogers Kelley and Repre-

tine Celaya and A. J. Vale, is reason

McCanse of Harlingen, president

icensed real estate dealers in the

Valley, McCanse said, adding that

other Valley men closely connected

vers, material men, loan agents and

abstractors, should feel free to at-

so those wishing tickets should not

delay, McCanse said, adding they

will be 75 cents each. Tickets can

be secured from any official of the

association, or from the following

directors: F. G. Karle, Mercedes;

William Southwell, Elsa; Sid Berly,

Harlingen; L.W. Pratt, San Benito

Gerald McKenna, Harlingen; Larry

Powers, Harlingen; George Lochrie,

and A. K. Black, president and sec-

retary, respectively, of the Browns-

your garden without using flats | Rio Grande Valley Real Estate As-

It isn't too late to plant seed licensing act. As securities com-

On Air First Time Raymondville; and Ellier Johnson,

two hour-long Sunday broadcasts ville board; C. H. Swallow, Jr., and

on behalf of the annual Red Cross G. C. Rankin of the McAllen board;

roll call will be carried by three and J. J. Willingham and Reuben

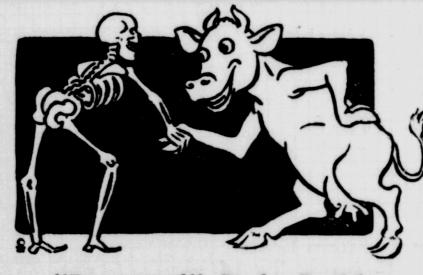
but September and October are missioner he has charge of admin-

sociation.

**LEGISLATORS** 

AUSTIN-(A)-The questionnaire and classification process will be explained in a network (Texas ren, another of the three-generation p.m. Tuesday.

sto ies of pioneer life in the south. "Landfall," Nevil Shute, a channel story and "Witchcraft, Its Power in service man power division and tion and the Facts of Science," and the World Today," by William Sea- Adam R. Johnson, chief clerk of Travis county draft board No. 1



# "Bone-ried" Body Builder

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# Texas Aggies Wallop SMU Mustangs 19 To 7

# DUG OUTA Jarrin' John By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Valley Football

It was another of those typical were played on wet gridirons.

Naturally the results are going touchdown. to cause considerable talk and many arguments. If one cares to jump ment as to the exact number of game at Edinburg. Everyone is agreed on the score: Brownsville 8; fans. Edinburg 6. But there is quite a difference of opinion on first downs.

The Brownsville Herald gave Edinburg 11 and Brownsville two; 11 and Brownsville one; the Valley Morning Star gave Edinburg 11

and Brownsville none. Incidentally there is nothing official about first downs as recorded by sports writers yet it is a bit odd that three scribes, all of them ex-

perienced, would differ. We have been unable to locate the field judge of the Brownsville-Edinburg game to learn the OFFI-CIAL number of first downs credited to each team. He is the fellow first downs and 20-yard penetrapass on the information we obtain

At the present time the Harlinthe McAllen Bulldogs are in third place with one win and one loss; the Edinburg Bobcats are in fourth missed the point. place with one win and a couple of losses; and the San Benito Greyhounds are trailing the pack with

three losses as against no wins. McAllen has two conference games yet to play and the other four teams making up the south zone district one each.

The Class AA picture is simply this-If Brownsville wins over Harlingen and McAllen wins both her remaining games, there will be a three-way tie for the title and the name a champion. Should McAilen lose one of the two games remaining on their schedule, they will be out of the running along with Edinburg and San Benito. If Harlingen comes through with a win over a clear claim for the title.

one that should furnish grid fans lines. Many were carried out.

Johnny McNabb and his Lyford a touchdown.

Class B championship.

fellow, Johnny refuses to take any eighth was a touchdown-and Pugh credit for winning the title. Says mised the kick. the boys won it and that he was just around giving a little help when We add our congrats to those of

every other Valley grid fan.

So far as the race for top honors in District 40-A, Bob Martin's Mission Eagles just about have the flag wrapped up and put away. These Eagles are not the type team to make any claims on the district championship yet for they have two more conference games to play. Texas Aggies ...... 7 0 6 6-19 land (NY) Teachers 0 you will hear them let out a victory

second place in the district stand- line); point from try after touchings and each has a couple of games down, Pugh (placement). remaining on their schedules. They S. M. U. scoring: Touchdown, have hopes of winning them both Brown (sub for H. Miller); point and should Mission make a slip and from try after touchdown, Johnston lose one of their remaining games, (placement). there would be a scramble to see Substitutions: Texas Aggies: Ends,

ings of Valley teams, reveals the Moser. fact that the Harlingen Cardinals S. M. U.: Ends, Collins, Simpson; are the only unbeaten team in this tackles, Harris, Beesley, Barnett; in seven games played.

Cardinals the leading team on de- man. fense with only 13 points scored Referee, Jeff Farrish, Oklahoma; sity 0 against them. McAllen ranks sec- umpire, Roscoe Minton, Indiana; John Carroll 21: Davis-Elkins 7 ond in this department with 20 linesman, Jack Roach, Baylor; field points scored by the opposition and judge, Charles Swartz, Rice. Brownsville is third due to holding

their opponents to 37 points. The Mission Eagles are the leading scoring team with 178 points and McAllen ranks second with 162. Lyford is holding third place with 156 points and Harlingen is in fourth with 143.

# **Shows Power Despite Mud**

Two Late Breaks Help Cadets

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS - (A) - Irrespressible John Alec Kimbrough and the marauding Texas Aggies blew through the mud, the rain and Southern Methodist Saturday to nail down their eighteenth successive football triumph, 19-7.

The Methodists, unbeaten them-Rio Grande Valley football week- selves until Saturday afternoon's ends and grid fans were treated to spectacular scrap, didn't give in some fine games last Thursday and until the final four minutes when Friday despite the fact all games the Cadets wrapped up their ball game with a sorely-needed third

Old No. 39, the runaway All-America fullback, and a spindlyup a good argument, make a state- legged kid named Bill Conatser beat back the Methodists. First it first downs made by Edinburg and was Kimbrough, then it was Conat-Brownsville in their conference ser as the Aggies inched on towards football immortality before 27,500

John Kept Busy

Twenty two times this giant from the West Texas cattle country burrowed through the Methodist line. the Edinburg Review gave Edinburg gaining 103 yards and personally accounting for the Aggies' second touchdown with a one-man assault of 30 yards on eight consecutive

Conatser's incredible kicking of a dripping ball, his punt returns and a burst through the Methodist line for the first Cadet touchdown filled in when Kimbrough wasn't on cen-

Power was the weapon the Aggies used. Only five times did they pass, and only two of them were complete for 22 yards. It was the who keeps the official record of 171 yards by ground that hurt.

Ray Mallouf, from Oklahoma, tions in all conference games. Just was the Methodist menace, throwto keep the records straight we will ing 33 passes that netted 166 yards. Out in front, 13-7, but being from the field judge of that parti- threatened continuously, the Aggies settled everything on two breath-

less breaks in the last four minutes. The race for the Valley's Class AA | End Bill Buchanan spilled the championship is clearing up some ball from Mallouf's hands on the but the final outcome will not be S M. U. 26, End Jim Sterling reknown until the final whistle blows covering on the S. M. U. 14. Kimin the Harlingen-Brownsville game brough drove to the Methodist one scheduled at Harlingen, November on three slashes and then fumbled -Mallouf recovering.

On the kickout, Jim Thomason, gen Cardinals are leading with three the Aggies' great linebacker and vins and no losses; the Brownsville blocker, dived at Mallouf's swing-Eagles are in second place with a ing foot, blocked the kick and End couple of victories and one defeat: Jim Sterling dived six feet through the air on the loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Marion Pugh

Aggies Score Early Four minutes after the opening kickoff the Aggies had splashed for a touchdown-a touchdown set up by Conatser's marvelous 61 yard kick that slid out on the Metho-

dist one-yard line. Preston Johnston wobbled his return kickout on the Methodist 33. Marion Pugh flipped a 17-yard pass to End Bill Buchanan on the Methodist 16. Jim Thomas made it to the Methodist eight, Kimbrough district committee will be forced to powered on to the two and Conatser belted over right tackle for

> Pugh made good on his tenth consecutive conversion point of the

the touchdown.

Soon after the second period Brownsville, the Red Birds will have bleachers collapsed, spilling hunopened the crowded temporary dreds of fans in the mud behind All of which leads one to assume the South goal line. Play was stopthat the Brownsville - Harlingen ped while fans surged on the field game will be quite a contest and and ambulances drove to the side-

with enough thrills to last for quite | Mallouf started firing after kick exchange. From the Aggie 33 And don't overlook the McAllen- he cut loose with an archer that Edinburg contest to be played in Jim Thomason batted high into the Edinburg, November 22. It's sure air. Stumbling across the goal line. reserve back Bobby Brown fell into the wild ball, snuggled it close for

Bulldogs are receiving deserved con- Johnston kicked the tying point. gratulations for winning the Valley's It was Conatser's brilliant 37-yard punt return from his own 28 stripe Taking over the head coaching that started Big Jawn's roaring for job this season, Johnny came up the second Aggie touchdown. He with a fine team, one capable of look off from the S. M. U. 30 and giving any Class B opponent plenty eight times butted and jolted the field 7 of trouble. Being a retiring sort of Methodists with his 222 pounds. The

1	Linesups and summary:
	Texas Aggies Pos. S. M. U
	SterlingLE Tunnel
	PannellLT Pasqua
	RobnettLG Fawcet
	Vaughn C Pope
	HenkeRG Sime
	Routt Booth
	HendersonRE Keetor
	PughQB Mullenwer
	ConatserLH H. Miller
	ThomasonRH Clemen
	KimbroughFB Campbel
	Score by periods:
	Town A

Texas Aggie scoring: Touchdowns, Donna and Mercedes are tied for covered blocked punt over goal Conatser, Kimbrough, Sterling (re-

who emerged winner of the district. Buchanan, Dawson, Cowley; tackles,

Hauser, Ruby; guards, Rahn; center, A glance at the full season stand- Herman; backs, Jeffrey, Spivey,

section, having posted seven wins guards, Ramsey, Bianchi; backs, Young, Johnson, D. Miller, Brown, These standings also show the Mallouf, Johnston, McClain, Hager-

#### Austin Man Named To Library Board

AUSTIN-(A)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel announced appointment of A. C. Bull, Austin barker, to be a member of the Texas Library and Aesop, the celebrated writer of Historical Commission succeeding State 13. fables, was a slave in his youth, John H. Payne of Austin, resigned. gaining freedom from his Grecian Payne recenty was appointed a masters through the keenness of his member of the board of the Lower Colorado River Authority. .



MISSING: ONE HEAD\_Camera angle played a trick on this Camden, N. J., football player, for it lopped off his head. Actually, he's leaning back to catch a pass, which Joe Werner (rear) intercepted, for Collingswood high school,



STAR CONTEST Southwest Rice 14: Arkansas 7 Baylor 0; Texas 13 Texas Aggies 19: S.M.U. 7

South Alabama 13; Tulane 6 Clemson 7; Alabama Poly 21 Georgia 13: Florida 18 Kansas State 13; South Carolina

Georgia Tech 7; Kentucky 26 L.S.U. 7: Miss. State 22 Maryland 9: Georgetown 41 N. Carolina State 14; Wake For-

Midwest T.C.U. 0; Detroit 3. lowa State 7; Drake 6 Michigan State 0; Indiana 20 Nebraska 14; Iowa 6 Muskingum 10; Heidelberg 0

Michigan 6; Minnesota 7 Notre Dame 13; Navy 7 Army 9; Brown 13 Boston College 21; Boston U. 0 George Washington 0; Bucknell 0 Lafayette 7; Rutgers 6 Carnegie Tech 0: Pitt 6 Wisconsin 6; Columbia 7 Niagara 14: Waynesburg 6 Princeton 14; Dartmouth 9 Susquehanna 6; Moravian 0 Purdue 7: Fordham 13

Harvard 10; Penn 10 Mississippi 34; Holy Cross 7 Tufts 0; New Hampshire 14 Manhattan 45; Marquette 41 Franklin and Marshall 0; New York U. 12 Villanova 0; Temple 28

Bowdoin 19; Maine 0 West California 20; U. S. C. 7 Brigham Young 0: Denver 9 U.C.L.A. 0; Oregon 18 Washington State 0; Oregon State 21

Stanford 20; Washington 10

City College New York 13; Spring-Bucknell 0: George Washington 0 American International 21; Plan- see Teachers 6

Hobart 19; Buffalo 7

St. Lawrence 14; Clarkson 0 Rhode Island State 13; Connecti-East Stroudsburg (Pa) Teachers

12: Bloomsburg Teachers 0 Grove City 27; Westminster 6 Hamilton 13; Haverford 0 Alfred 39; Hartwick 0 Hofstra 42; New York Aggies 2 Lebanon Valley 27; Upsala 14 Muhlenberg 20; Lehigh 6 Arnold 7; Lowell Textile 7 (tie) Mansfield (Pa) Teachers 7; Cort-

Coast Guard 33: Middlebury 0 Morris Harvey 39; Glenville 20 Johns Hopkins 13; Blue Ridge 7 Thiel 26; Allegheny 0 Slippery Rock (Pa) Teachers 28; Edinboro Teachers 7

Midwest Northwestern 32: Illinois 14 Oklahoma 13; Kansas 0 Virginia Military 20; Washington University (Mo) 13 Emporia (Kan) Teachers 14;

Butler 26; Ball State 0 Lake Forest (Ill) 9; Wabash 0 Louisville 14; Hanover 13 Carleton 6; Grinnell 0 Gustavus Adolphus 20; St. Olaf 6 North Dakota 13; South Dakota 0 Western Reserve 6; Ohio Univer-

Case 18; Ohio Wesleyan 10 Dayton University 13; Xavier 0 Ohio Northern 20; Mount Union 0 Findley 14: West Liberty 12 Peru (Neb) Teachers 7; Fort Hays (Kan) State 7 Cape Girardeau (Mo) Teachers 7;

Missouri Mines 7 Depauw 20: Earlham 0 Evansville 51; Franklin 0 Morningside 21; North Dakota

St. Ambrose 21; Simpson 0 Upper Iowa 6; Luther 0 Carroll 13; Ripon 0 Millikin 25; North Central (III) 14 soggy battle here.

Augustana (III) 16; Illinois Col-

Wheaton 0: Wesleyan 0 (tie) St. Benedict's 19; Southwestern

Roochester 40: Union 6 St. Anselm 12; Northeastern 0 Millersville (Pa) Teachers 27; merely won the ball game. Shippensburg Teachers 7 Swartmore 18; Drexel 6 fornia Teachers 0

Trinity 6; Amherst 0 Gettysburg 16; Ursinus 6 Norwich 38; Vermont 7 West Virginia Weslevan 19: Bethany (W. Va) 7

Western Maryland 27; Washington Coollege 13 Cincinnati (O) 7; West Virginia 7 Williams 40; Wesleyan 6 Worcester Tech 14; Rensselaer

Mount St. Mary's 41; Navy Apprentice School (Norfolk, Va.) 0 South Vanderbilt 20; Sewanee 0 Tennessee 40; Southwesternoao

Tennessee 40; Southwestern (Tenn) 0 Duke 46: Davidson 13

Virginia Tech 38; Furman 21 Richmond 14: North Carolina 13 William and Mary 46; Randolph-

Macon 6 Stetson 7: Wofford 7 Mississippi College 26; Mercer 6 Morgan State 34; North Carolina

Chattanooga 14: Centre 9

Miles Memorial 6; Fort Valley 0 Allen Univ. 15; Georgia State Col-

Paine 7: Claflin 6 Tuskegee 27; Knoxville 7

son C. Smith 0 Murray State 35; West Tennes- ports from each training camp.

Wilberforce 13; Kentucky State 12 Denison 34; Oberlin 20 Kenyon 31; Bluffton 8 Wittenberg 26; Marietta 7 Kalamazoo 7; Hiram 7 Bowling Green 26; Wooster 14

Desales 33; Lawrence Tech 7 Akron 23; Kent State 7 Western (Mich) State 20; Miami

Dakota State 2 Albion 12: Alma 0 Eastern Kentucky 25; Central Mich) State 0 Macalester 12; Concordia (Minn) 0

Elmhurst 13: Eureka 6 Southwest Oklahoma A. and M. 33; Washburn 14

Tulsa 12; Catholic 6 Oklahoma Baptist 6; Central Okla) State 0 Southwestern 14: McMurray 13 New Mexico University 39; New Mexico Aggies 6

Abilene Christian 20; Daniel Ba-Rocky Mountain Missouri 21; Colorado 6 Utah 34; Wyoming 7 Utah State 12; Colorado State 13 Bethel (Kan) 20; Regis 12 Colorado Mines 12: Western State 0

Far West

Montana 28; Idaho 18

HIGH SCHOOL Lamar (Houston) 7. Reagan (Houston) 0 nue (Dallas) 7.

IOWA STATE 7; DRAKE 6 AMES, Ia. -(A)- Iowa State STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

#### Rice Owls Post Longhorns Chalk Up Win Conference Win Over Razorbacks in spite of slippery footing, Layden

Bob Brumley Scores One Touchdown

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -(P)-Up and coming Rice Institute floored born Baylor University team here the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday, Saturday, 14 to 7 in a homecoming game witnessed by 7,000 spectators.

Mystery team of the Southwest, Rice kept its conference slate clean by scoring in the first and last quarters and turned in a minor upset for the day.

Fullback Jay Lahon of Arkansas fumbled in the first and big Fred Hartman, Rice tackle, pounced on the ball on the Arkansas 19. Halfback Whitlock Zander skipped 14 ards and a moment later plunged over for the touchdown from the two Price place-kicked the extra

The second Rice touchdown was from the Arkansas two, after little Gene Keel started a midfield drive with a 13-yard gallop, followed by a 12 yard pass he fired into the arms of Ray Zimmerman, a substitute wingman. A fifteen yard pen- ford's Indians, rolling toward the alty for unnecessary roughness put Rose Bowl in unstoppable fashion, the ball on the Porker five, where came from behind sensationally Sat-Brumley pounded over in four tries. urday to conquer their greatest

point from placement. Arkansas scored a fumble on the Rice 16. Halfback Harold Hamberg shet a 22-yard pass to End Howard Hickey, who was in the end zone. Simington converted for the extra

point from placement. Rice meets undefeated Texas A. & M. next week. Concordia (III) 7, Aurora 7 (tie) Arkansas passed 23 times and com-Delaware 14; Penn Military 7 pleted five for 85 yards. Rice toss- ing of the season in these parts, with ner, Center Glenn Jackson and Tac- tried again. This time he was suced ten times and completed one for Washington leading 10-7 as the kle Stanley Mauldin starred among cessful and the Titans went ahead

Threatening weather dampened out in front, 14-10. Not long after, Baylor all homecoming events, causing another touchdown was written into Russell ...... LE ...... Flanagan minute aerial offensive. Indiana (Pa) Teachers 33; Cali- postponement of the parade for the the records-Pete Kmetovic, left Anderson ..... LT ...... Williams Before the final period the Titans first time in history, and the battle half, sprinting 45 yards with an in- Haley ...... LG ...... Dawson were in TCU territory a half dozers was played under dark clouds, but tercepted pass. the contest was one of the best ever Washington, out played in the first Mickler ...... RG ....... Daniel 16-yard line only to have a fourth played in Fayetteville and the 7,000

Talls were	given a trea				
	eups:				
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	RG				
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	RH				
	FB				
	y periods:				
Rice		0	0	7-	-1
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Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Zan-

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown, added 11 yards and Mizen came in Hickey; point from try after touch- for a field goal try. He kicked the down, Simington (placement).

#### Redskins Play HHampton Institute 25; Howard Panthers Monday the ball on their own 29 yard mark- of Coach Henry (Red) Sanders, Detroit scoring: goal from field,

DONNA-In the only game on he Rio Grande Valley schedule, the Donna Redskins and Weslaco Panthers meet here Armistice Day in Bluefield State Teachers 7; John- their annual grid battle that prom-

ises to be just that according to re-The Redskins are still smarting under a defeat handed them by the Mission Eagles and the Panthers have been in a bad mood ever since made the count 14-10 in favor of the they were nosed out by the La home guards. Feria Lions. It is quite likely that

the meeting here Monday.

Coach Ivo Schoppe of the Indians with only a few minutes to go. has sent his charges through some stiff practice drills in preparation for the Armistice Day scrap and Falcons Wallop Coach Bill Cumimns of the Panthers has done the same thing. Each mentor reports that their teams will be fit and ready to give the expected large crowd plenty of football thrills.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

# Northwestern Beats

upset game of the Western Con- for Santa Rosa. ference football season was in the . The lineups: Illinois, 32 to 14.

to register three touchdowns, wear Raymond Miller, head linesman. Beaumont 26; Ball (Galveston) 6. down the tiring Illini and turn the Lubbock 27; Austin (El Paso) 7. game into a rout. The fifth victory witnessed by 35,000 spectators.

7 to 6, here Saturday on Halfback soldiers were known to have escap-Paul Darling's point after touch- ed alive in the annihilation of the down in the second quarter of a British army in Khyber Pass in brary association has risen from 103 1842.

# Over Stubborn Baylors

first and final periods.

A crowd of 15,000 watched Mal-

colm Kutner, rangy Texas end.

Longhorn's first drive. Vernon Mar-

tin sub back recovered on the

Layden passed to Kutner who was

nailed on the Bruin 11, then plowed

Shortly after the last period start-

ed, Layden raced wide for 27 and

the ball on the Bear 42. A Steer

it back to the Baylor 47.

great game for the losers.

the Steers got 77.

Score by periods:

down, Crain (placement).

T. Nelson, Parks, Pittman.

VANDY 20; SEWANEE 0

penalty cost 15 but Crain worked

ways to Doss who was downed on

the Bear 29. Crain cracked left tac-

kle for 13, a pass lost ground and

over guard to the Bruin 7 and first

crashed through the tough Baylor AUSTIN-(A)-On the line-smashing drives of fullback Pete Layden, who scored both touchdowns the University of Texas Longhorns battled to a 13-0 triumph over a stubblock a Baylor punt to spark the

The victory was the Steers' second to two defeats in Southwest Conference play.

Ably assisted by Jack Crain who got off several spine-tingling runs

# **Stanford Comes** From Behind To Defeat Huskies

scored by Halfback Bob Brumley Rose Bowl Chances Look Brighter

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

PALO ALTO, Calif .- (A)-Stan-Brumley added the Rice extra rivals, Washington's Huskies, 20 to

> A crowd estimated at 65,000 fans, sitting in cool but sunny weather, saw the wizards of West Coast gridirons retain their unblemished recmajor college eleven remaining in

12 yards, but the one good aerial teams turned into the final period. Longhorn forwards.

A few plays later the Indians were | Lineups and summary:

scored suddenly in the second quar- Lummus ...... RE ...... Kutner | zone. tured by a 56-yard run by Jack Witt ...... LH ...... J. Crain sub fullback, ran 46 yards to TCU to reach Stanford's 35 yard marker. Bigony ...... FB ...... Layden alized for holding and lost the gain. After a two yard gain through the whipped the ball to Earl Younglove. Texas ...... 7 0 6 6-13 period when a drive that began with sub right end, who ran 15 yards for

ball through the uprights for the extra tally that put the Huskies in front 7-0 at halftime. The Huskies capitalized on a Stanford bobble to take the ball on the latter's 19-yard line. Vic Lindskog, Stanford center, passed the ball over der, Brumley, (sub for Zander), the head of Frank Albert, quarter-Point from try after touchdown, back, on a punt attempt. It was Virginia 20; Washington and Lee 6 Price (placement), Brumley (place- fourth down and Washington took possession of the ball. Line bucks

> oval through to give the Huskies what appeared to be a commanding The Indians started their drive eastern Conference victory of the Texas Christian ..... 0 0 0 0-0 late in the third period. Taking season Saturday under the tutelage Detroit ....... 0 0 0 3-3 er, they chalked up 15 yards on line crushing a scrapping but outclassed Pavelec (placement). plays, then Albert, the left handed Sewanee Tiger, 20 to 0. tosser, whipped one to Kmetovic, Some 7,000 well-bundled spectawho outstripped the Washington sec- tors witnessed the 49th renewal of ondary to score standing up. Albert this traditional battle which failed Bluedevils turned on the heat in added the extra point but the score to produce the fireworks that usual- the second half Saturday and destill favored the northern team 10-7. ly accompany it.

> pass and eight line plays later, the fended off the game but futile dog Wildcats held Duke to a 13-Indians scored to go into the lead thrusts of the Tigers handily. | all tie in the first half. and Albert's kick from placement

The game dragged for a time until the elevens will let off steam in a desperate Washington eleven started to gamble near the close. Backed A win by Donna would give up deep in his own territory, and them a pretty good hold on second the ball on the 33 yard line, Mcplace in District 40-A standings as Adams threw a pass far to one side. Iowa State Teachers 12; South they have won three conference Little Kmetovic, fleet footed and games while losing one. A Weslaco elusive, raced in, caught the ball win would give the Panthers a .500 and went down the side lines for the in the standings as they have a third touchdown. Albert's kick on couple of loses against a single win. the try for point was blocked but

# Warriors 25-12

SAN BENITO - The Los Fresnos Falcons defeated the Santa Rosa Warriors, 25 to 12, on the high schol gridirn here Saturday night and virtually clinched the sixman championship of the Rio Grande Valley.

Macomb and Williams were out-Illinois 32 To 14 standing for Los Fresnos and Todd EVANSTON, Ill. -(P)- The and Schulgen turned in a fine game

making for 45 thrilling minutes Santa Rosa Pos. Los Fresnos Saturday before Northwestern ex- Kirchner ..... LE...... Graybill ploded its dynamite in the final per- Kloepping ..... C ...... Leeper Brackenridge (San Antonio) 20; iod to come from behind and defeat Vaught ....... RE ...... Bates Snyder ...... QB...... Watson Jeff Davis (Houston) 2; John Trailing 14-13 at the start of the Schulgen ..... HB ..... Williams last period, the Wildcats struck Todd .......FB ...... Macomb Sunset (Dallas) 17; Forest Ave- with terrific force on the ground Officials: Bob Jackson, referee;

Old-timers used to base their of the season for Northwestern was predictions for the winter's weather on the thickness of rabbit's fur. If it was thick, a hard, cold winter eked out a close one over Drake. Only two out of 16,000 British was foreseen; if thin, a mild winter.

> Membership in the American Liin 1876 to about 15,500 today.

# **Detroit Titans** Use Placekick To Beat Frogs

Sunday, November 10, 1940 i

line for Texas' touchdowns in the Last Quarter Boots Turns Trick

By GEORGE STAUTER

DETROIT-(A)-Ted Pavelec, 208pound tackle, made good one of three field goal attempts to provide the University of Detroit Titans through for four and finally crashed with a 3 to 0 victory in their interthrough right tackle to score stand- sectional clash with Texas Christian

ing up. Crain kicked the extra point. University Saturday. The big lineman's placement boot sailed high and true through the Noble Doss plunged twice to place crossbars from the 25-yard line with six minutes of play remaining in the final period aftre the Titans had bobbled numerous scoring oppor-

Then Layden shot a long one side- tunities. Only a few seconds before, Detroit had driven deep into Texas Chrisit was Layden again who ripped fourth down and eight yards to go, tian territory and Pavelec, with unsuccessfully attempted to break the deadlock with a placement from It took him two tries to plunge the 23-yard line.

over for the marker. Crain's place-The Titans, dropped from the unment for point was blocked by Cen- beaten ranks last week by Tulsa ter Bob Nelson who turned in a University, outplayed the Horned Frogs in all but passing, but had Texas gained 145 yards rushing to rely on a break to pull the game to the Bruins' 115 and 69 by the out of the fire:

pass route to their opponents 44. That came midway of the final Baylor tried 18 aerials and completperiod when Harry Groth, sub halfed four to 25 and six for the Long- back, recovered an enemy fumble horns. The bruins returned kicks on the TCU 20-yard line. Three for an aggregate of 99 yards while plays, interspersed by a penalty set Detroit back to the 25 and Paveord—the only undefeated, untied End Jack Lummus and Guard Pat lec came out of the line to try his Mickler were shining lights in a pecialty once more. hard fighting Baylor line while His kick was low, but officials

> to stay as they kept Texas Christian in its backyard the rest of Texas the way despite the latter's last-

Nelson ...... C ...... Jackson times, once getting as far as the period and unable to cross midfield, Godbolt ......RT ....... Garrett down pass fall incomplete in the end ter on a 91-yard drive. It was fea- Merka ......QB ...... Gill In the third period Al Goodrich,

The Southerners' biggest touchline, Dean McAdams, right half, Baylor ...... 0 0 0 0-0 down threat came in the second Texas scoring: touchdowns, Lay- an intercepted pass carried to the the score. John Mizen booted the den 2; point from try after touch- Detroit 18. It ended with a fourth

down pass falling incomplete. The lineups: Baylor - ends, Koch, Hickman, Tex. Christian Pos. Lucas, Fitzgerald: tackle, Barnett: C. Sparks ..... LE ...... Keating guards, Self, Willis; center, Gate- L. Pugh ...... LT ...... Rice wood; backs, Coleman, M. Crain, Crawford .....LG ...... R. Pugh Alexander ..... C ...... Texas-ends, Seale, Hawthorne; Sherrod ...... RG ..... McManigal tackles, Mauldin; center, Goodwin; Adams .......RT ...... Pavelec backs. 1/8 Gill, Park, Patrick, McKay, Roach ....... RE ...... Toepfer Gillespie .....QB ..... Link Bierman ..... LH .. A. Chesquiere Ware ...... RH ..... Keen NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(P)- Van- Smith ...... FB ..... Johnson derbilt chalked up its first South- Score by periods:

DUKE 46; DAVIDSON 13 DURHAM, N. C. -(P)- Duke's feated Davidson 46 to 13 in a South-The fourth period opened with The Commodores scored in the ern Conference football game play Stanford on Washington's 20. A first, second and third periods and ed before 5,000 persons. The under-



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Harlingen

University by the same score Notre

years. Along with the Eastern pow-

Harvard sprang a big upset be-

Pa., school which previously had

and meets Texas A. and M. next.

Texas triumphed over Baylor, 13-0.

Tulane Loses

Jimmy Nelson's kicking paved

the way for Alabama's 13-6 victory

over Tulane as other Southeastern

Conference engagements saw Flor-

da upset Georgia, 18-13; Kentucky

trounce Georgia Tech, 26-7; Mis-

sissippi State turn back Louisiana

State, 22-7, and Vanderbilt blank

Sewanee, 20-0. Auburn's fine ar-

ray whipped Clemson of the South-

ern Conference, 21-7, with Dick Mc-

Gowen showing the way. Tennessee,

count on Southwestern of Memphis.

score for one half and then suc-

cumbed, 46-13. Wake Forest rallied

to whip North Carolina State, 20-14;

Virginia Tech overpowered Fur-

man, 38-21, and Richmond upset

ern program as Oregon trounced

Utah buried Wyoming, 24-7; Den-

ver walloped Brigham Young, 9-0,

State, 13-12, in Big Seven contests.

lina halted Kansas State, 20-13.

count on Washington State.

Davidson held Duke to a 13-13

Minnesota, clashing with Michi- ers, Georgetown performed up to

gan in a struggle of unbeaten, un- expectations, running up a 41-0

clinched the Western Conference ern Conference opposition. Ford-

championship. Texas A. and M. ham won a dull game from Pur-

outfit this season, overcame Wash- ed. Manhattan won a marathon

ington's 10-0 lead and tripped the scoring duel from Marquette, 45-41.

Huskies, 20-10, to gain an appar- but Holy Cross was soundly trounc-

ent stranglehold on the Pacific ed by Mississippi, 34-7, as Junior

Coast title and a berth in the Rose Hovious and Merle Hapes ran wild

Minnesota, scoring its sixth suc- fore 50,000 at Philadelphia, holding cessive triumph in a gruelling Penn to a 10-10 draw. A fourth

schedule, saw Michigan gain an quarter pass, Dave Allerdice to Lar-

early lead on Tommy Harmon's ry Naylor, gave Princeton a 14-9

pass to Forest Evashevski, but came decision over Dartmouth. Army,

back to tie on Bruce Smith's bril- after its great showing against

liant 80-yard touchdown run and Notre Dame, was beaten by Brown,

to win on Joe Mernik's place-kick 13-9. Pitt just lid make the grade

for the extra point. Harmon's try against Carnegie Tech 6-0, while

had gone wide. The Gophers now New York University ended its los-

have only Purdue and Wisconsin ing streak with a 12-0 decision over

ahead and will be heavily favored Franklin & Marshall, the Lancaster,

Texas A. and M.'s victory over beaten Dartmouth and Richmond.

feat never previously accomplish- Hal Hursh, walloped Michigan

Pete Kmetovic, fleet back, was apparent to the Big Six title, 14-6.

pass from Frank Albert for the first over Texas Christian on a fourth

By Nazis, Italians unbeaten and untied, ran up a 40-0

sidered one key to the factors in North Carolina, 14-13. South Caro-

-TRU-DRAFT.

IT'S THE BASIS OF THE

for the Southerners

# City Of Palms Golf Tourney Starts Today

# Fast Field To Tee Off At McAllen

#### M. P. Wilson Takes Medal Honors

McALLEN-Inauguration of the First Annual City of Palms golf tournament at the McAllen Country Club Sunday morning will attract one of the fastest fields in South

The sun broke through low hanging rain clouds Saturday, and the ourse will be in perfect condition for the match play amateur tournament, declared Pro Tucker Bowles.

There will be four flights-championship, first, second and third. with trophies, golf equipment and merchandise as prizes.

The championship players will start teeing off in foursomes at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, with contestants in the other divisions following at five-minute intervals. Bowles will act as starter, assisted by James Hall, Mission pro, and Burt Johnson, Raymondville pro.

The tournament was opened officially Saturday night with a "Calcutta Pool" and dance at the clubhouse, with a large crowd in attendance. The pairings were drawn Saturday night, after all qualifying scores were entered.

There will be 16 players in four of the flights and eight in another Finals in the championship division will be played Tuesday over 36 holes, while finals in the other flights are scheduled Monday over

The list of prizes follows: Medalist-Glass rain jacket. Championship-First place, 28inch trophy; runner-up, combina-

tion parasol-stand. First flight-First, 24-inch mahogany and sun-glo trophy: runner-up, combination parasol-stand. Second flight-First, plaque, silver figure on wooden base; runnerup, \$30 set of three registered

Third flight-First, 8-day Gilbert clock, surmounted by golf figure: runner-up, \$30 set of registered

given chicken dinners by the White Elephant. Prizes donated by urday before Oklahoma struck twice other merchants include:

Company; shirt, Baum's; leather tacket. J. C. Penney Company: beer, Magnolia Beer Company; one 4,000 spectators couldn't-and began quart of whiskey, Hi-Wa Liquor Store: rain jacket, Man's Shop; box of cigars, O'Neall Specialty Company: wash, grease and polish job. Boggus Motor Sales; ash tray set, Whalen's; "blind prize," McAllen Drug Company; case of soft drinks. McAllen Coca-Cola Company; 10.

gallons of gasoline, Martin and Martin Garage. The merchandise prize will be awarded for the highest scores on three blind holes, longest drive. most birdies, most pars, most bo-

gies, the player from the city farthest from McAllen, and others. The tournament pairings and teeing-off schedule: First Flight

Joe Wood, Harlingen. R. L. the three helped them out. Hill, Harlingen, vs Logan Drye,

8:15-W. C. Jones, Edinburg, vs Osce

Second Flight

Earl Suttle, McAllen. M. G. enemy's 32. Rote, McAllen, vs George Mc-Cullough, Pharr.

3:35-P. D. Moore, McAllen, vs E. Graham, Edinburg, C. H. Reagan, McAllen, vs Bert McKee-Championship Flight

8:40-M. P. (Monk) Wilson, medalson, McAllen. R. D. Beane, battle was all Oklahoma. Mission, vs M. P. Solis, Mc-Allen.

8:55-Lance Tarrance, Harlingen, vs

Third Flight

9:00-J. D. Lauck, Pharr, vs Charley Hollon, McAllen. T. B. Nold. New Orleans, vs C. E. Gossett, San Benito. 9:05-Ike Phillips, McAllen, vs W. T.

Joyner, Edinburg. L. Kump, McAllen, vs Jimmy Overstreet, -R. Frye, Weslaco, vs Aubrey

Fourth Flight Waite, McAllen, vs T. H. Gran-

ing, McAllen.



THE MEN AND THEIR SHADOWS-Rays of the late afternoon sun populated the gridiron at Norman, Okla., with longlegged shadows, in this view of Nebraska-Oklahoma game won by Nebraska, 13-0. Ory Mathews is carrying the ball for Oklahoma.

# Sooners Defeat Jayhawks 15-0 On Muddy Grid

Scores Posted In Final Quarter

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

LAWRENCE, Kans .- (AP)-A pair of punt-drunk Big Six football Western Conference title and a shot The five players who post the teams sloshed up and down a muddy at national honors, won the battle highest qualifying scores will be field three and a half quarters Sat-

to defeat Kansas, 13 to 0. Gift box for men, Young Drug For more than three-fourths the way kicking the soggy ball was the best attacking weapon. Then in fountain pen, Reese Jewelry; golf the final period Oklahoma forgo shoes. Valley Mercantile; case of it was raining-even if the soaked

> touchdown, and the same combina- Brownsville Country club. tion worked the slippery oval to The party is making its 12th anthe West sidelines. A tremendous the Valley block by Marvin Whited opened up a passage way and the youngster splashed to the counting station.

ka three weeks ago, surprised by of each year. 8:00-Harry Johnson, Harlingen, vs holding the rugged Sooners at bay L. D. Langston, McAllen, Mau- until the final period. At the end rice Wilson, McAllen, vs Paul of the first quarter Kansas took the ball on downs on its own 1 foot line 8:05-D. U. Buckner, San Juan, vs and again in the third a fumble on But every time the Jayhawks got

in too deep, the kicking of Don 8:10—Con Little, Harlingen, vs Pollom helped them out and it George Finch, San Antonio. wasn't until he was benched with S. B. Wilson, Edinburg, vs Henry Whittenberg, Sr., Mcsession that Oklahoma could score.

However, it was the same way Fristoe, Harlingen. J. L. Head., each time that Kansas dug into Harlingen, vs Jack Stone, San Oklahoma sod with Jack Jacobs. also injured and removed in the late stages, crashed booming punts 8:20-Clyde Hollon, McAllen, vs down the field. Kansas threatened Jerry Stephens, McAllen. Ed on its own power, making distinct Vandersnick, Mercedes, vs scoring gesture in the second and Othel Bigham, San Benito. again at the start of the fourth. A 8:25-Hugh Evans, Mercedes, vs screened pass play in which Is. W. P. McMahan, McAllen. Hall tossed to Jake Fry, brought E. H. Tomme, Edinburg, vs the Jayhawks deep into Oklahoma Dr. H. W. Griffith, McAllen. holdings in the second but the Kan-8:30-Lewis Boggus, Harlingen, vs sans couldn't get the ball past the

coming hosts recovered the Sooner fumble on the three they began a march that carried to the Oklahoma 20 and Chet Gibbens, their star dropkicker came. His effort, the second play of the fourth period. Tulsa U. Trims ist, McAllen, vs Gordon Pear- was short and from then on the

Martin, leading Big Six scorer, smashed into the Kansas forwards 8:45-Tom Edison, McAllen, vs Dick 32 times for a total of 132 yards Noble, McAllen. Gene Darby, as Oklahoma stuck to straight foot-Pharr, vs Hill Cocke, Harlin- ball until the last period. The sooners also completed six of eight pass--Al Polzin, San Benito, vs Jack es, five of them behind the line of Wilson, McAllen. Henry Whit- scrimmage tosses. Officials were

PITT 6; CARNEGIE TECH 0

two costly Tartan injuries in the Thomas, McAllen. I. J. Bill- third stanza and marched 72 yards ingsley, McAllen, vs E. Hall, for their counter. Edgar Jones skirt- soggy from a cold morning mist. Greenwood punted only 23 yards. ed end for eight yards and a touch- and the two teams resorted large-8:15—E. B. Brazelton, McAllen, vs lown after alternating with big ly to punting tactics. Harry Little, McAllen, E. E. George Kracom in lug ing t'e ball In the third period, Tulsa staged

Whalen, McAllen.

# Minnesota Gophers Beat Michigan Wolverines 7-6

earlier in the quarter.

Smith's great game-breaking run.

which gave Minnesota its sixth

seventh straight win over Michigan

in this famed "Little Brown Jug"

Substitute Joe Mernik, whose toe

beat Northwestern last Saturday,

calmly kicked the point after

on Harmon's touchdown pass to

and it was Minnesota's ball.

the Minnesota 5. After two plays

had gained two yards, Harmon

jaunted to his left, then fired a

perfect pass to Evashevski, who

took the touchdown toss in the end-

Missouri Beats

By LOUDON KELLY

BOULDER, Colo. -(A)- "Dr."

Paul Christman, a specialist in the

right places, set up his first clinic

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on the Big Six team.

art of throwing a football to the

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - (P) - win, the Gophers had to come from ed in the mud and rain of Memorial brilliant 80-yard touchdown sprint Stadium Saturday - leveled by in the second period after Michigan mighty Minnesota on one sudden, had taken a six point lead on a stormy 80-yard charge by a great touchdown pass by Tom Harmon Gopher back, Bruce Smith.

Minnesota, racing on toward the

# HOUSTONIANS START MATCH

BROWNSVILLE-Approximately 30 Houston business men and Mis-A shovel pass behind the line of souri Pacific railroad employes Satscrimmage from Huel Hamm to urday completed the first day of Orville Mathews, netted the first their three-day "tee spree" at the

scoring territory a few minutes later | nual golf pilgrimage here. The pil- touchdown-and that was the game. with Johnny Martin plunging from grimage is dedicated to the memory four yards out. Mathews, one of the of Judge Frank Andrews, late gen- mon still a great back in defeat-Big Six's fastest men in or out of eral attorney for the Missouri-Pa- gave the victors one of the most a football uniform, swung around cific railroad, who before his death stubborn battles they've ever had his own left end after catching the several years ago organized the before bowing in defeat. The Wolpass on the Kansas 41 and hiked for first of the semi-annual trips to verines, after they had gone ahead to Bob Hargrove, or Ray Elbi.

They played 27 holes apiece at

Sunday and Monday, and all will leave Monday night for their re- a great second-quarter skirmish. A ended all Navy hopes. spective homes. Arriving Saturday by special Mis-

souri-Pacific car were Bill Stroube of Corsicana, B. D. Orgain and Will E. Orgain of Beaumont, B. C. Roberts of Wharton, and Dave Austin, Ed G. Boyler, Joe Beasley, J. H. Foster, J. H. Garrott, Dr. Ghent Graves, R. L. Jacobs, Sam R. Lawder, L. W. Matteson, W. E. Monteith, Irwin Nelms, Edgar L. Pearson, A. E. Riedel, James W. Rockwell, G. L. Childress and Judge A. E. Ammerman, all of Houston. E. F. Gossett, R. A. Irwin, H. W. McCormick, Hudson Atwell, R. J. Jackson and F. M. Hutchinson, all of Houston, and E. P. Hutchinson Memphis, Ark., arrived Friday

Missouri-Pacific. Dr. Edward O. Fitch of Houston rights. arrived Saturday morning via Eastern Airlines, and others expected during the day by automobile included Emil Mueller of San Antonio, H. R. Safford of Houston. and L. F. Worthing of Wharton.

# Catholic 12-6

TULSA, Okla. -(AP)-With N. A. Keithley's slippery skipping the shining light of a gray and soggy day, the Tulsa University Hurri- showed himself something of a cane overpowered Catholic Univer- general practitioner too, because sity 12 to 6 Saturday.

Keithley brought the 5,400 custom- for touchdowns, he scored another tenberg, Jr., McAllen, vs Neal forced to dry the ball after most ers to their feet time and again as on a nine-yard zig-zagging run off every play and Don Pierce, be- he twisted and sinded his way tackle. spectacled Kansas center, spent half down the field. In the fourth period. The crowd of 10,000 saw a 7-6 ball Bruce Campbell, McAllen. Ed his time cleaning his glasses and he counted the winning touchdown game until the third period and Beane, Edinburg, vs Ed Brady, the other half dumping Sooner ball for the Hurricane, thrice ploughing watched Colorado's Big Seven over Catholic's left tackle to score champions get a touchdown jump from the 11.

"Pistol Pete" Sachon, quarterback A fine 55 yard punt by Don PITTSBURGH -(P)- Highly fa- for Catholic, did his share of side- Lockard, Colorado halfback from vored Pitt barely eked out a 6-0 stepping for the Cardinal crew, and St. Francis, Kas., put Missouri back win over Carnegie Tech Saturday his punting against Glen Dobbs, the to its five-yard line in the second in the 27th renewal of their back- Nation's third ranking booter, put period. Standing deep in his end-

The Panthers took advantage of wor costly Tartan injuries in the hird stanza and ment threw three passes in a row, all incomplete. They believe the stanza and ment threw three passes in a row, all incomplete.

Porter, McAllen, vs Wilfred down the field. Mike Sekela's kick for extra point went wide.

Dean, McAllen.

The down the field mike Sekela's kick for extra point went wide. Jimmy Vickers snaked his way to 1:00—A. J. Hensley, McAllen, vs 1:05—Dr. I. J. Burk, McAllen, vs passes working, adding a smash of E. E. Wagner, Alamo. M. his own through tackle for good Leone, Los Angeles, vs Bill measure, and Tulsa rolled up to the Catholic 9.

# Fighting Irish Have Too Much nerve wracked spectators. And to

By WHITNEY MARTIN BALTIMORE- (P) -The Navy's The Gophers, seconds after halt- a 13 to 7 victory in a game which

first play Smith flashed off left and was away for the touchdown to take a 7 to 6 lead on a 30-yard St. Mary's threw four passes in the straight win of the season and its by Bob Leonard, and the nearly 500 blue-coated Midshipmen went

ing incredulous eyes.

Steve Juzwik, then Saggau passing

here for the past six years, on by inches, never gave up. They not when to quit. Fourth down Kansas, beaten 53 to 2 by Nebras- Armistice Day and in the spring threatened to the final two minutes. found the Irish back of their seven. After a first period duel which but the expected pass failed to saw both Harmon and Minnesota's materialize. Instead Saggau skipthe Country club Saturday. The George Franck stage a great punt- ped wide around his right end and believed that it should be worked same procedure will be followed ing battle, the huge crowd-largest crossed the goal standing up. Milt in Gopher history-was treated to Piepul place-kicked the goal which Michigan drive of 86 yards carried Notre Dame had taken a six point

one. Harmon, on fourth down, slip- Saggau, drifting back from the way of a concession in the next year its buildings. ped with a big hole ahead of him Navy 32, shot the ball far down or two is to have a substitute be The Gophers kicked out and secpast Bill Chip to take the ball in it now is in basketball. The ball onds later Harmon returned the the end zone. Gene Flatthamm game belongs to the boys, and if boot, the ball going out on the Mincrashed through to block Harnesota six yard marker. On the grave's try for the extra point. first play Bill Daley fumbled, Bob Westfall recovering for Michigan on

tack in the waning minutes, but opened the door.

zone corner. And a minute later point came in the final period after Harmon, who had successfully made 12 after touchdown points previouscarried to the Notre Dame 26, from

stuttering run for a touchdown. That tied it up, and blond little Bob Leonard was rushed into the game. He kicked the extra point and bounced right out again.

known as the department of foreign affairs.

Late In Scrap

tinued their victorious march with

juddled Navy team still is rub-

would be Steve Juzwik passing They reached the Navy four.

the field to Bob Dove, who sprinted permitted to talk in the huddle, as

The state department first was

#### Coaches Applaud Three 'Top' Grid Teams Twelve-ManGame **Beat Tough Opposition** Tried At Santone

es in prestige.

Bowl New Year's Day.

Minnesota Rallies

Its passing attack pretty well

checked, Cornell had to fight every

inch of the way in beating Yale,

21-0; Boston College found the go-

ROME -(P) - Political observers

declared Saturday that they ex-

pected "diplomatic moves" by Ger-

many and Italy perhaps this week-

Russia's attitude was widely con-

the Balkan situation. Unusual im-

portance was attached in Italian

Algiers is called the "silver city"

Russia Is Courted

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK -(A)- Minnesota, Dame had to come from behind to SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- (P)-The Texas A. and M. and Stanford whip Navy, 13-7, before 63,000; and hurdled formidable opposition in LaFayette won only by the margin Twelfth Man got in the football hurdled formidable opposition in the football their sweep toward sectional foot- of an extra point from Rutgers,

game Saturday and they let him ball championships Saturday but 7-6. Syracuse held Penn State to play quarterback, bless his heart. other unbeaten leaders, particular- a 13-13 draw, the second draw But he couldn't take it, so they put ly in the East, suffered severe loss- these two have played in as many in a substitute.

Each side played twelve menjust like they said in their adver- tied giants before a record crowd count on Maryland. tisement-but the best they could of 63,894 at Minneapolis, hammered Two New York teams, Fordham

do was gum things up in a 6 to 6 out a 7-6 victory and virtually and Columbia, turned back West-Old Mose Simms, coach, business met its most dangerous Southwest due, 13-7, while Columbia nipped manager, extra ticket taker and Conference rival, Southern Method. Wisconsin, 7-6, on a fourth quarshepherd of the traveling St. Mary's ist, and won 19-7. Stanford, inter- ter 18-yard touchdown run by Joe Rattlers of San Antonio, and Os collegiate football's most amazing Siegel after a kick had been block-

University, were the twelfth men. Their jobs were to call signals on offense-sort of carry the boys over the rough spots. Before the game was over the fans wondered if the boys weren't carrying those two old

Doenges, ditto, of Oklahoma City

Neither starred. They just grunted and wheezed and heaved. Then, tongues lolling and backs aching at

the half, both quit cold and sent in subs. Maybe it doesn't make much difference to the keepers of records. but this was the first open and for point after Michigan's score Temple trounced Villanova, 29-9. above board 12-man-to-the-team

game in the nation. Mose's boys scored first, on Curtis Sandig's 80-yard touchdown run

in the first quarter. Os' boys hit their lick in the Southern Methodist represented the Northwestern, beaten a week ago fourth period. Big Bill Harris ran, Aggies' 18th successive triumph by Minnesota, 13-12, moved back passed and kicked the team to a and left them in an excellent spot spot where he pitched a touchdown to annex their second successive great fourth quarter drive that buripass to End Gabe Williams to knot Southwest Conference crown, a ed Illinois, 32-14. Indiana, paced by

ed. Jarring John Kimbrough and State, 20-0, but Iowa's Hawkeyes "Like it? You're darned right I like it!" enthusiastically affirmed Bill Conatser were the main-springs were beaten by Nebraska, heirs-For Midshipmen like it!" enthusiastically affirmed Coach Os Doenges of Oklahoma City in the Aggie attack. University after his team's "12man" football game experiment with the hero of Stanford's thrilling Oklahoma took a Big Six confer-Coach Mose Simms' St. Mary's Uni- decision over Washington before ence decision from Kansas 14-0. versity Rattlers at Alamo Stadium 65,000. After Washington had gain- Missouri knocked over Colorado,

Saturday afternoon ending in a 6-6 ed its 10-0 lead, Kmetovic took a 20-6. Detroit earned a 3-0 victory "Why, we made more yardage in Stanford touchdown, and in the quarter field goal by Ted Pavelec. the first half than we have been fourth quarter, applied the clinch- Tulsa stopped Catholic, 12-6, and able to make in any full game all er by intercepting a Washington Virginia Military won over Washa remarkable performance on a turf anti-aircraft guns jammed late in year," Doenges went on, practically pass and racing 45 yards for ansoaked by a rain which fell through- the fourth quarter Saturday and the bubbling over. "And do you know other touchdown. 7 to 6 before 63,894 rain-soaked and out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second out the duel, came with breath-taking suddennes (Pointing to Halfback John Macchi). were having their troubles. Al- ference victory from Arkansas, 14-7, year Saturday. He's been calling Methodist alone were beaten, Penn ing a Michigan touchdown bid, had for the final 15 minutes kept 63,000 our plays all season and worried State was tied and Cornell, Boston himself all the time about field College, Lafayette and Notre Dame The Middies had come from be- strategy. Saturday he just cut loose were none too impressive in victackle, swung toward the sidelines hind mindway in the final quarter and played himself some football. tory

"And it's a faster game. We had a muddy field Saturday that slowed up the going considerably, and the ing tough in winning from Boston Then it happened, and a dazed, two teams still ran off approximately 150 plays, despite the fact that Oklahoma City doesn't have enough Starting on their 22, the Irish reserve strength to keep fresh men opened up their air attack. First in all the time. With two complete teams running in and out, I believe to Saggau, then Saggau passing to the total could run close to 200 plays easily. Pep, I'm for it, and not because it was my idea. The colleges are going to have to do something in the near future to been making the semi-annual trip ed Harmon miss the try for point before a Navy team which knew speed up the going, or the pros will be taking over the national football spotlight." Coach Mose Simms of the Rattlers

quarters to the presence of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano at U. S. L. A., 18-0 and California was also in accord with the idea, but the Soviet embassy's celebration on overturned Southern California, the anniversary of the Bolshevik 20-7. Oregon State ran up a 21-0 gradually, rather than at one jump. "You know as well as I do that the rules committee wouldn't hop on anything like that all of a sudden. the Wolverines to the Minnesota lead late in the first period when About all that we can expect in the because of the glistening white of and Colorado State nipped Utah TO INSIST UPON IN YOUR NEW TRACTOR IS there is going to be a 12th man on the field, it should be another play-That was the extent of the Notre er, like we did the second half Sat-Dame threat until that flying at- urday. Doenges used his regular center, Melvin Decker as his strateg-Navy beat a steady tattoo on the list the second half, and I alternated Notre Dame goal before it finally C. E. Lyle and Roy Holbrook. As you know, we two coaches did the

"All in all, the 12th man has a Gebert had returned a Notre Dame | decided advantage over a regular ly this season, missed this time, the punt 14 yards to the Navy 39. A quarterback. If you have ever been ball fading to the left of the up- pass, Gebert to Lars Wanggaard, tackled right hard in a rough game, you can appreciate that a quarterwhere Gebert and Sherwood Wer- back can't come up from a hard ner started battering the Irish line. tackle or block with his head ab-That drive ended on the Notre solutely clear. The 12th man in back Dame one, but Gebert returned the of the offense gets to see the defen-Colorado 21-6 punt 11 yards to the Irish 30, and sive situation as a unit and how it on the second play he sliced on develops. Consequently he can plan his left tackle and made a crazy. his offense well in advance, as a

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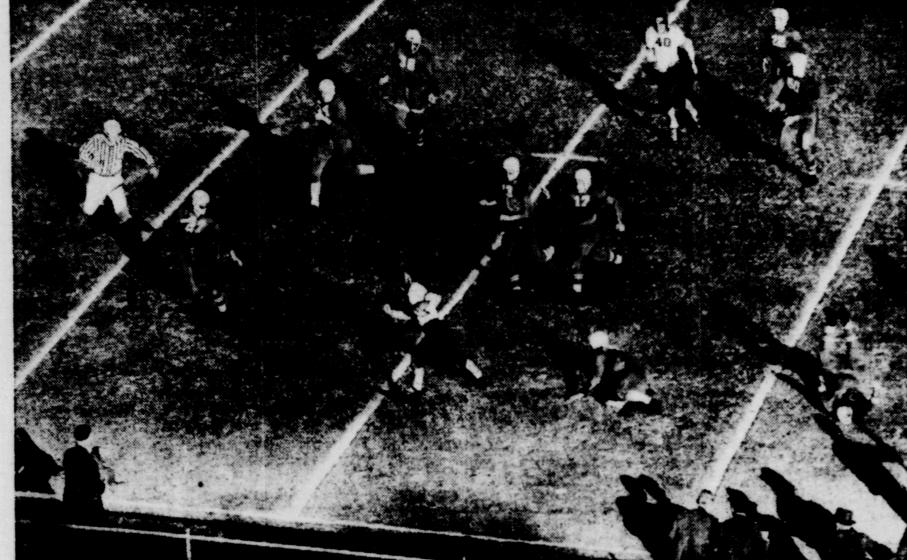
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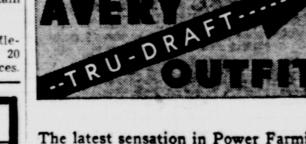
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# Citrus Week Proclaimed By O'Daniel

# JAN. 17 TO 25 SET AS DATE FOR FESTIVAL

Coincides With Area Fete At Mission

MISSION-Citrus Week has been proclaimed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for January 17 to 25, coinciding in part with the annual Mission Citrus Fiesta scheduled for January 17 to 19, fiesta chairman pointed out Saturday.

The Associated Press quoted the governor in a dispatch from Austin Saturday as saying that because of the importance of the industry to Texas, that he proclaimed Citrus Week, January 17 to 25, and urged citizens to create a great home market for the fruit.

Pointing out that the utility value of the industry in Texas is approximately \$50,000,000, the governor said Texas grapefruit and oranges have won acclaim throughout the world because of superior quality.

The governor is continuing a custom initiated several years ago in designating a Citrus Week co-inciding with the Mission fiesta. He sampled Valley grapefruit during his campaign two years ago and has been a frequent booster of the Texas citrus industry since in radio broadcasts and otherwise.

Valley shippers are expected to seek a wide distribution of grapefruit and oranges in the state during Citrus Week taking advantage of the publicity being received as a result of the governor's proclama-

# Fund Campaign

#### Xmas Decorations At McAllen Planned

McALLEN-Junior chamber of raising money for the downtown Christmas decorations during the week, President Bill Ely said Sat-

work last week, and the remainder days. Ely expects final reports by Friday, November 15.

Part of the decoration have been purchased and are on their way to McAllen. The decorations will consist of blasam rope from La Crosse. Wisc., the long greens, lighs and bells. There will be a 25-foot revolving Christmas tree on the cham-

ber of commerce lawn.

Merchants on Main street for the first three blocks north of the highway are asked to donate 25 cents a linear foot for the decora-

#### Roosevelt Desires **Full Co-Operation** During Next Term

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Roosevelt said Saturday he would welcome the "cooperation of all citizens" during his third term. In a telegram to Roger W. Bab-

son, Massachusetts statistician and Of the Vela family candidate for president on the Pro- Now we count five generations hibition party ticket, Mr. Roose-

"My heartfelt thanks for your message of congratulation. I shall Riding circuit for his Lord welcome your co-operation and the And he, at Laguna Seca, co-operation of all citizens in giving the country those 'four great years' which you mention, best wishes for He had traveled o'er the land, your continued health and happi-

#### Damage Suit Moved To Hidalgo County

damage suit filed by Mrs. Robert | And a happy little one. Gartner of Houston against the Cortez Hotel Company was transferred here Saturday from 55th dis- Which lights up our "Magic Valley" trict court at Houston, where it was filed recently. The transfer was made at the request of the hotel

The petition alleges Mrs. Gartner and her husband were guests at the Made of hardened, sun-baked clay, hotel August 5, 1939, and that Mrs. And they've guarded these, our vet'rans, Gartner touched a loose electrical wire, the shock throwing her to the floor and injuring her.

Judge Rogers Blalock in 93rd district court will hear the case.

#### Death Of Missourian Is Labeled Mystery

Coin said Saturday the fatal burn- From seventy years ago. ing of Frank Arend, Galena merchant, remained a mystery.

Arend died in an Aurora, Mo., hospital early Friday after he was And again their scented blossoms found severely burned beside his Opened in the morning dew. motor car near Galena a few hours

Relatives told the sheriff Arend And the little ones still come to lisp had \$265 the night before he was burned but only a few cents were The ancients' golden store.

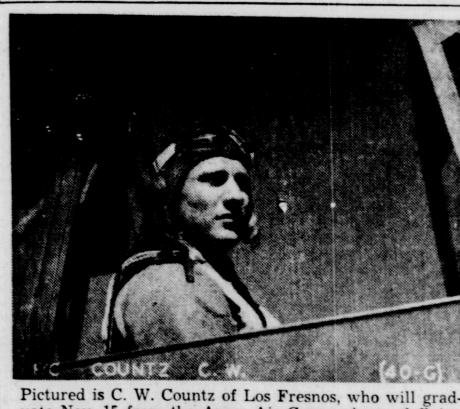
found in his burned clothing.

# Jones Is Surprised

BROWNWOOD, Tex.-(P)-Rep. Marvin Jones (D-Tex) of Amarillo Standing bravely 'gainst time's tide, took time out from a fishing trip Still a-blossoming and fruiting, at Lake Brownwood to express sur-Our Valley's "Citrus Pioneers" prise at Friday's suggestion by State Old Laguna Seca's Pride. Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald that Texans should request President Roosevelt to appoint Jones secretary of agriculture. He refused definite comment except to say he had accepted an appaintment to the U. S. Court of Claims. The appointment was con- are being employed in the current firmed by the Senate and becomes street paving project here, and the

the world showed gains in 1939. | most of the streets.

# Fresnos Youth Gets Wings



Pictured is C. W. Countz of Los Fresnos, who will graduate Nov. 15 from the Army Air Corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field. Young Countz will get a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. Immediately after graduation he will go on active duty with the regular Army Air Corps.

# Seven Orange Trees Near Edinburg Oldest In Area

Laguna Seca Legend Of Catholic Priest Inspires Valleyite To Write Poem

BROWNSVILLE-Inspired by a legend which says that seven mighty grange trees standing on her grandfather's Laguna Seca ranch, 20 miles north of Edinburg, are the oldest citrus trees in Texas. Sister Mary Berchmans, a Catholic nun here, has written a poem about the trees entitled "Where the Valley Got Its Magic."

The "legend of Laguna Seca" says that nearly 85 years ago one of the Oblate Fathers, the circuit riders of the old days, who had urged his weary horse from the cathedral at Brownsville to the Laguna Seca ranch, carried with him an orange as a gift to a little child on the ranch. The child ate the orange, and the Padre planted the seed from which

commerce workers expect to finish the seven mighty orange trees grew and still stand as a monument to the circuit rider's kind deed, according to the story. They are located on the Laguna Seca ranch, which is one of the oldest inhabited ranches on the border. The original 75,000 acres granted by the King of Spain to Macedonio Vela, grandfather of Sister Mary

Berchmans, was held intact by the family almost 100 years. Sister Mary Berchmans' 80-year-old aunt. Miss Carlota Vela, is expected to be finished in a few present owner of the ranch, which \*through partitions and sales has now dwindled to only a few thousand

> Miss Vela sees the seven orange trees have always borne fruit. Sister Mary Berchmans' poem to

WHERE THE "VALLEY" GOT ITS "Twas the "Padres" put the "Magic" In the "Valley" long ago, As they rode upon their missions

'Mid our ranches, to and fro. Rio Grande's waters flow Now that "Magic" which they planted In our citrus fruits doth glow, And if to Laguna Seca In your travels you should go

You would see our first "narajos" Standing proudly in a row. Then hearken to the whisperings

Of their branches and their leaves, Since this "rancho" that you see

First became the "hacienda" Of that great old family tree. The offspring of the earliest

When there came a weary Oblate,

From the Mother Church at Brownsville And he bore, as was his custom. Presents, for the childish band That ran eagerly to greet him, And to clasp his kindly hand.

EDINBURG — Trial of a \$5,750 When the simple feast was done, By the "Padre" tired and weary,

Now the seedlings grew and prospered And its products, day by day. But which shines with special splendor our citrus fruits' array.

Do you see those rings around them? "Looks like concrete." did you say? They are Mexican "adobe, Oh! For many and many a day.

the shadow of those trees. He remembers well their planting, Saw the "Padre" on his knees, And the little child beside him,

He has often told the story. How he watched the seedlings grow, And, a child, with other children, Ate the golden fruit aglow. GALENA, Mo.-(A)-Sheriff I. H. And grew up with those orange trees,

> They have stoutly stood time's testing, Fierce high winds and hard cold, too, One winter frozen to the ground. springtime saw them sprout anew.

'Cinco generaciones' "Naranja, por favor,"

Now, if you think the citrus fruit To a ripe old age can grow. Then, go, plant yourself an orchard of these fruit-trees, row on row; At McDonald's Idea Enjoy their springtime crown of white And their harvest's golden glow.

But none can beat these fine old trees,

#### Matamoros Pushes Street Pa in Jo

MATAMOROS-A number of men effective Jan. 3 when Jones' con- work is scheduled to be completed

gressional term ends, he explained. soon. Besides topping work, the project Employment throughout most of calls for new curbs and gutters on

# **HEARING SET ON JOB TAXES**

Stable Payrolls To Be Favored

AUSTIN - (A) - Whether Texas employers will save an estimated \$10,000,000 in unemployment compensation taxes next year hung in balance as state officials prepared for a hearing in Washington No-

Notification of the hearing was received by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission from the Federal Social Security Board which must approve the taxsaving amendments, passed by the legislature more than a year and a half ago, if they are to become effective January 1 as the lawmak-

The amendments, rewarding emloyers for stable payrolls, provide a system whereby instead of the universal three per cent levy, employers would pay rates from onehalf of one per cent by half per cent steps up to four per cent, depending on "experience ratings."

"Only a small number of employers who have had highly unstable payrolls," said Orville S. Carpenter, director for the commission, "would be subject to increased contributions. The remainder would have their rates scaled down."

Texas lawmakers approved the amendments in order to balance tax income with benefit outgo to unemployed. Only about half the taxes collected have been paid out to jobless, Texas having accumulated more than \$50,000,000 as a cushion against possible unemploy-

# **Border Travel**

Dr. Bonner In Valley From Mexico

McALLEN-Dr. Leighton Bonner of Mexico City, president of the Pan American Travel conference, was in McAllen Friday on one leg of a trip through the United States to stimulate travel to Mexico. Dr. Bonner is to return in Jan-

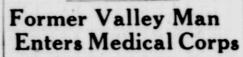
uary and he will show colored motion pictures of Mexico and will lecture on the Southern Republic. The showings will be free. The McAllen chamber of com- delegates.

organization if they want the pic- Tribune. The travel director while in the

#### Katy Line Officers Will Visit Valley Houston Press, will present "Ob-

ican cities for that annual event.

McALLEN-J. F. Garvin of St. Louis, vice president in charge of traffic for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, will arrive in McAllen Thursday to confer with shippers here and in other Valley cities, according to information received Saturday from the M-K-T lines office at Corpus Christi. S. D. Sparkes, freight traffic manager from Dallas, J. F. Dolard, assistant general freight and passenger agent at San Antonio, and Major H. McClure, general agent at Corpus Christi, will accompany Mr. Garvin on his private car. The trip will be the third the group of officials have made to the Valley in recent



the base hospital at Fort Sam Hous- ville at 11:30 p.m.

in the reserve, formerly had been din Hotel at 9 a.m. Friday. Invocaon the staff of a hospital at Jack- tion will be delivered by Rev. sonville, Texas, going there from Thomas L. Trott, chaplain. Baylor hospital. He assumed his duties Monday.

#### **Munitions Division** Called Propaganda

BERLIN -(AP)- Official German President Roosevelt was "English-American propaganda."

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**PRAISE TEXAS** 

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Sends Letter

AUSTIN-(A)-The Texas select-

ive service process was commended

Saturday by Dr. C. A. Dykstra, na-

In a letter to Governor W. Lee

"I have been tremendously im-

country in connection with the or-

ganization of the selective service

system and the registration of more

than sixteen million men recently

"May I take this opportunity of

thanking you for your state's splen-

did contribution to this national ef-

fort. Thousands of public spirited

citizens working under your direc-

tion have made this possible. I

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tional director.

accomplished.

O'Daniel, Dykstra said:

many ships do not arrive there."

#### National Director Sen. Nye To Marry

DAVENPORT. Iowa -(A)- The engagement of Miss Marguerite Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Johnson of Iowa Falls, Iowa, 19, Winter Haven. to Senator Gerald P. Nye. Republican of North Dakota, was announced at a luncheon here Saturday. operation received from the entire autumn or early winter.

er in the Rock Island junior high school for three years.

Harlingen

#### McALLEN-Brigadier George W. Gilks, Salvation Army divisional commander in Texas and national chaplain of the American Legion, shakes hands with Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen as he steps off the train for a Friday visit in McAllen. Also in the picture, left to right, are: Lee. D. Rowe, chairman of the McAllen advisory

board of the Salvation Army; Brigadier Gilks (foreground); George L. Anderson, adju-

Saturday's Session

Salvation Army Head In McAllen

# 100 Newspapermen Slated To Attend Valley Meeting

#### Texas Editorial Association Convention Attracts Top Editors Of State

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Texas Editorial Association will open their 29th annual meeting in Brownsville Thursday, November 14, with an attendance of approximately 100 newspapermen expected from

The first meeting of the convention will be called to order by President Lewis W. Bailey of the Dallas Journal at El Jardin Hotel here at Rev. Penrose W. Hirst, pastor of the Church of the Advent here, will

deliver the invocation, and an address of welcome will be made by Col.

W. E. Talbot, vice president and general manager of the Brownsville Valley will follow, after which the Chamber of Commerce. party will go to Reynosa, Mexico, J. M. Stein, president and genfor dinner at Sam's Place as guests eral manager of the Brownsville of the Rio Grande Valley Gas Com-

pany. Hon. Homer Leonard will be toastmaster. Delegates will remerce will assist him in planning Response to the address of welturn to Brownsville at 10 p.m. programs for other Valley cities come will be made by Fred I. Massengill, Sr., of the Terrell Daily

Herald, will extend greetings to

"Value of Historical Articles in Valley also conferred with Charro Weekly Newspapers" will be the Days officials at Brownsville about subject of a talk by Harry P. Horngetting duchesses from from Mex- by of the Uvalde Leader-News, and in Relation to Action Programs," Mrs. Lee J. Rountree of the Bryan Swann Harding, scientific editor of fice and arrangements will be made Daily Eagle will speak on "The U. S. department of agriculture, for reference to Fort Bliss. Trans-Newspaper's Community Service." Washington: "The Friendly Road." portation to the job must be furn-Allen C. Bartlett, editor of the H. D. Meister, Yoakum Daily Her- ished by the applicant.

ald; "Reminiscences," Eli T. Merriservations," and Frank King, chief of the Dallas bureau of the Asso: Editorial Association, Corpus Christi. ciated Press, will discuss "The Associated Press." Journal, will conduct a round table At 12:15 p.m., Missouri-Pacific discussion. Reports of committees buses will take members to Port

Isabel, where a fish fry will be held at 1 p.m. with the compliments of the Brownsville Herald. James C. Bowie, Port director at Port Isabel. will act as toastmaster. Valley Tour Slated

A sight-seeing trip will then be

conducted to the Port of Brownsville, the U.S. battlegrounds, Brownsville airport and the city of Brownsville. Judge Harbert Davenport will speak on "The Battle of Palo Alto" at this time.

At 6 p.m., members will go by bus to the Matamoros Cafe in Matamoros for a banquet at 7 p.m. as guests of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce with Col. Talbot as BROWNSVILLE - Dr. Haroert master of ceremonies. Courtesy of Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. the bridge will be extended by the Harbert Davenport of Brownsville, Rio Grande Gateway Bridge Co. has been called to active duty at The buses will return to Browns-

The association will open its sec-Dr. Davenport, a first lieutenant ond day with a meeting at El Jar-List Of Speeches

Following is a list of talks to be made at the morning session: "Joys of a Country Editor," R. H. Carraway, Mineola Monitor; "Editors, Consumers and National Defense.' Louis Franke, senior information specialist, advisory commission to spokesmen said the 50-50 division the National Defense Council, Washof United States munitions produc- ington; "War Coverage," Jack tion with Britain, announced by D'Armand, southwestern division manager of the United Press, Kansas City: "Texas Press Legislative Another source said the division Program." Charles K. Devall, presiis the affair of the United States, dent of Texas Press Association and but we are of the opinion that it publisher of the Kilgore Daily will be a different matter to bring News-Herald: "Advantages of a the material to England. A good Front Page Column in Addition to a Regular Editorial Page," Paul C. Yates, Austin Daily Tribune: "Breeder-Feeder Movement and the Country Press," T. C. Richardson, Teacher In Illinois associate editor of Farm and Ranch. Dallas: and "A Date Industry for Texas," A. D. Jackson, chief of the division of publications, A. and M. College, and E. Mortensen, superintendent of experiment station No.

The delegates will leave by automobile at 10:45 a.m. for Mission, where they will be guests at a pressed by the wholehearted co- The wedding was set for late luncheon held by the Mission Chamber of Commerce with Joe T. Miss Johnson has been a teach- Cook of the Mission Times as toast-

A sightseeing trip through the

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#### tant of the McAllen Legion post; Mayor Etchison; and Captain Ralph Adams of the McAllen post of the Salvation Army. STATE WANTS **BUILDING MEN**

Need For Carpenters Is Said Urgent

BROWNSVILLE-The Texas Employment Service is "beating the bushes" in search of carpentersand lots of carpenters.

The army is building new barracks at Fort Bliss to take care of the increases being made in the army and is in bad need of carpenters. Applicants for jobs need not read blue prints and need not be journeyman carpenters, but they must be experienced carpenters able to put out a day's work and must furnish their own tools.

The job will be good for four months and 48 hours each week, according to W. B. McFarland, manager of the Brownsville office of the Texas State Employment Serv. out of New York City, they said.

will be given on the following sub- the El Paso office, McFarland said. one day, the fliers were forced back jects: "The Future of the Weekly Either union or non-union men will to Tampico, Mexico, by bad weather Press," C. C. Hudson of the Iowa be accepted. There is no age limit Park Herald; "Agricultural Research | Anyone interested is urged to contact the nearest employment of-

#### man, past president of the Texas Red Cross Officers Ben F. Harigel of the La Grange

will be heard, followed by election Saturday between local Red Cross The dismissal orders were placed 11:30 a.m. by automobile for a lunch- officials and R. C. Palaisted, special eon in the Bayview clubhouse at representative for the national staff 1:15 p.m. as guests of the Central of the American Red Cross.

gin, chairman of the local Red A trip over Bayview properties Cross chapter, and highway traffic officers are co-operating in the and development will close the work. Classes are to be organized in life saving, accident prevention

# Official Visits

#### Machinist President In Brownsville

Members will go to Bayview at

master of ceremonies

convention schedule.

Brown, president of the Interna- 92nd district court records disclosed tional Association of Machinists, here Saturday. The amount was stopped in Brownsville Saturday to included in a judgment handed confer with J. A. Wigington, Pan down earlier in the week in a suit American employe and president of for debt. the Brownsville chapter of the ma-Mr. Brown, traveling by plane,

is en route from Seattle to Miami, for conference with the machinists union at the Pan American base

8he mouth of the Amazon is near-

9:15 a.m. at the hotel here, and talks All applicants will be referred to ama Canal zone to Brownsville in

# Confer On Classes

BROWNSVILLE - Conference on life saving, accident prevention and lection of delinquent taxes has been highway first aid were under way ordered in 93rd district court here. Power and Light Company. James Mr. Palaisted has been assigned

C. Bowie of San Benito will be Texas in that work. Clarence Coland highway first aid.

#### Court Awards Sum To Mission Firm

EDINBURG - Melch and Compnay of Mission have been awarded BROWNSVILLE - William H. a sum of \$402.15 from L. R. Carter.



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JOHNSON'S CAFE

# VALLEY LAND SALE LISTED

\$50,000 Is Paid For Hidalgo Acreage

EDINBURG - Several hundred acres of land formerly owned by the American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation Company of Mercedes have been sold under a trustee's deed to E. P. Greenwood of Dallas at a price of \$50,000. The deed was filed in the Hidalgo county clerk's office Saturday. The total acreage involved was listed only in scores of separate parcels. R. J. MacBean, vice president and trust officer of the Republic National bank of Dallas, executed the

The deed pointed out that a trust indenture from the American Rio Grande firm had been signed over to the Dallas bank December 31. 1937, to secure notes totalling \$1,-215,000. Federal court at Brownsville later approved an amendment providing for sale by trustee of property included in the indenture in even the American Rio Grande firm defaulted in payment of taxes. Over half of the holders of the notes asked for foreclosure action against some of the land recently, and it was placed on sale October . 1940, at which time Greenwood's \$50,000 bid was accepted.

The land includes farm lots, tracts and other parcels in the North Capisallo District subdivision. Capisallo Heights subdivision, Campacaus addition subdivision, Adams Tract subdivision and West Tract subdivision, all in Hidalgo county near Mercedes. A number of tracts of floodway land are included in the

# **Gulf Pilots Visit**

Fly To Brownsville From Colombia

BROWNSVILLE-G. W. Brockson and H. O. Seymour, stationed with the South American Gulf Oil Company at Barranquilla, Colombia, flew into Brownsville Thursday night and expect to leave Sunday morning for Burbank, Calif.

The two pilots are flying a Lockheed 12 to the Lockheed factory at Burbank. The plane, which has been used for company transportation in Colombia, is being transferred to the United States for use

75 miles south of here Wednesday. Brockson will return to Colombia by commercial airlines from Burbank, and Seymour will remain in the United States.

#### Suits Dismissed In Tax Campaign

EDINBURG - Dismissal of 12 suits brought by the Pharr-San Juan Independent School district against as many defendants for colon file Saturday. The district has been active in delinquent tax collections through filing of scores of suits in recent months.

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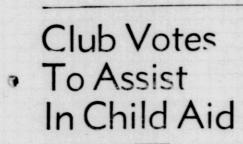
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LA FERIA-Mrs. H. W. Voiers and Mrs. V. L. Roland were hostesses Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Voiers for the meeting of the 20th Century Club. Pink and red roses in crystal containers were placed about the room while in the dining hall an arrangement of fall blossoms was used.

Mrs. Voiers, president, conducted the business session when the group voted to assist with the purchase of cod liver oil and calcium for underprivileged children in the commun-

Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, chairman of the social committee, announced the Thanksgiving luncheon would be on November 21 at Halliburton's. Mrs. C. H. Ritter gave the report of the Valley Federation meet-

Mrs. J. B. Smith, chairman of ticket sales for the Clare Tree Major shows for children, reported that she had sold 66 tickets.

Mrs. A. L. Todd was in charge of the afternoon's program and presented a panel discussion. She was assisted by Mrs. J. G. Cochrane and Mrs. H. F. Harren. The topic was "For Women Only" and marriage and its problems was the chief subject.

The hostess served date cake with whipped cream and coffee to 15

The Garden Club will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the club house for the monthly business session, Mrs. H. H. Clausen, president, has

#### McAllen Visitors Celebrate Joint Birthday Party

McALLEN - Although far from home the birthdays of Mrs. R. C. Thoma of Cadillac, Mich., and W. C. McCullough of Stafford, Kan., were celebrated at the Samson Trailer Court last week with as much merriment as if the guests had been neighbors all of their lives.

A covered dish luncheon in the community hall with a beautiful birthday cake as the highlight of the occasion was served at noon. Guests enjoyed music and a general "get acquainted" session in the

Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thoma and son, Jack, of Cadillac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCullough, Stafford, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll, Stanwood, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Mc-Allen; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faller, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Macauley, Burbank, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morgan, Huntington, W Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orchard, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Samson and daughters, Phyllis and Doris.

#### Husbands Honored By Class Courtesy

PHARR - A delightful covered altar which will hold lighted can- close friends will be guests. dish supper, honoring their hus- dles. bands was enjoyed by the Fidelis rooms of the Educational build Red tores formed the effect

Paul Snowden of McAllen. readings and vocal solos.

Caldwell, Jr.; and Leo Yates.

Mothers Club Sets

readings and in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spiess.

GUESTS IN LYFORD

Those present were Mrs. J. T.

Johnson of Junction City, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Elsa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden of McA!len, Messrs, and Mesdames E. E. will be matron of honor. Clark, Wesley Linn, Lee Doty, A. B. Fields, Earl Caldwell, Sr.; J. W. Ballard, Joe McFarland, Ernest

brown made princess style with dark brown collar and cuffs of Green, L. R. Sims, A. J. Flowers, W. O. Yates, Mesdames C. B. Philvelveteen. Her accessories are troit, Mich., and will later establips, J. B. Hancock, J. F. Stewart, brown and her off-the-face hat is lish a home in Victoria. and G. B. McCulock, Misses Sylvia worn with a veil. Talisman roses Lea Jones, Yvonne Fields, Patsy form her corsage.

Joan Ballard, and Doris Yates. Earl of light weight wool in khaiki green broidery have red trim and the made princess style and worn with princess coat has a black Persian a coat of matching green finished lamb collar that extends the entire with red fox collar and pockets. length of the coat and around th • Meet For Wednesday Her corsage of Talisman roses ac- hem. Her accessories are black. cents the copper shades.

For her wedding, Miss Mansur wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis WESLACO - The Mothers Club has chosen a beautifully styled Hyak of Victoria, uncle and aunt Wednesday, November 13 with Mrs. and full skirt. Fastening the front Hyak. numbers by pupils of the school in is trimmed with gold clips and ored with a large number of in- Cross."

Speiss and Robert Spiess of Aus- The bride will carry a white tin County, Texas are visiting with prayer book with white sweetheart



BROWNSVILLE-Miss Eleanor Shaw, a charming visitor here from St. Louis, Missouri, houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Joe K. Wells, and Mr. Wells, was complimented Thursday morning when Mrs. R. A.

In the living room, arrangements of huge white pom pon chrysanthe- Wedding In Willacy mums and of lavender chrysanthemums created a lovely setting. Roses were used on the sun-porch.

The coffee table, laid in the dining room, held one of the most unoutlined with the long, flat leaves Edwin Halpin. of the rubber tree.

pointments for the table, which is B. M. Works, and assisting in host-Tuesday night, in the recreational rails and around the columns and santhemums for centerpiece. The ner, Mrs. M. P. McNair, Mrs. Drew Patteson and Mrs. Dean Porter.

#### Harlingen Delegate Attends Convention Held In New Orleans

HARLINGEN-Miss Myrtle Benedict left Thursday for New Orleans to attend the regional conference of the National Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which meets November afternoon on a wedding trip to De- 11. Miss Benedict will have part on the convention program and will share in the business sessions as a representative of the Harlingen Business and Profesisonal Women's

#### Peace Is Subject For Alamo Program

ALAMO-"Peace" was the subject of the devotionals lead by Mrs. of Stephen F. Austin will meet at model in Indian penny velveteen of the bridegroom, and Misses Zella Ralph Tolles at the regular meeting the Stephen F. Austin Auditorium made with shirred yoke and sleeves and Katherine Hyak, and Maurice of the Community Church Ladies ent. Aid on Thursday. The guest speak-S. L. Riddle president, in charge, yoke are gold clips with green set. The program will include native yoke are gold clips with green set. The bride, a resident of San Be- er was Rev. Stewart of Pharr who The program will include native. The program will include patriotic tings. Her hat of cactus green felt nito since childhood, has been hon- spoke on "The American Red

Mrs. Herbert Koepke (left) and Mrs. Jack Scott, both of Raymondville,

(shown above) were snapped as they were leaving the home of Mrs.

Scott for a meeting of the Raymondville Women's Club of which they

are enthusiastic members.

Thoughts of pre-holiday activity are already crowding out all else these

days for Miss Louise Fristoe of McAllen (pictured at the upper right).

She is the second of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fristoe's daughters and an active

member of the Sub-Deb Club. Her club is busy at work planning a dance

for the city's younger set at the McAllen Country Club November 23. Proceeds will be the Sub-Debs contribution to the McAllen Bundles for

Britain Unit. Miss Fristoe will serve on the refreshment committee.

Armistice

In Program

"National Defense" was present-

ins, C. C. Conley, Earl Gilliland,

mondville for their Achievement

the Tuesday Club displayed her

Beautiful handwork accomplish-

members was exhibited. Mrs. R. A.

kitchen-recently completed.

Youthful Pianist

Appears In Recital

Day celebration.

H. H. Dohe, O. P. Knipp, W. T.

WESLACO - "Las Cantadores" meaning "women singers," was the name chosen by the newly organized Womens Choral club when members met at Music Center Tuesday night in the weekly practice night directed by Reed Barringer of the Mrs. A. L. Brasher in her home on presented for ratification or rejec-

high school music department. The group met from eight until ten o'clock and practice new music ed by Mrs. Harvey Geis. The Prachostesses at the Porter home. The at each meeting. Plans are under tical English Lesson was given by event was a morning coffee, with way for a recital to be held soon, Mrs. C. C. Conley. "International especial friends of the honoree at- in cooperation with high school News" was roll call answers.

# Claims Much Interest

usual and artistic centerpieces seen county was the marriage on Wedin recent events. Small white daisy nesday of Mrs. Mildren S. Widmann chrysanthemums formed a daisy of Audubon, New Jersey to Thomas Geis, C. R. Holloway, Ralph Hutch- age or older are invited to attend.

> the Reverend Maurice C. Yeargan in the Presbyterian church. Tradisoftly at the service.

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brandt, was attractive in a smart jet coat

Mrs. Halpin will be at home in Ray-

# Is Hostess To Club

tertained the members of the Wednesday luncheon club at the Round Up followed with an afternoon of

effectively decorated the table, and following the playing Mrs. C. Burt McKeehan and Mrs. Jimmie Sutphen were winners of scores. Mrs. Jack Zillafro and Mrs. J. L. Couch were out of club guests pres-

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Burte gan Auditorium by her instructor, green settings and worn with brown teresting prenuptial events since An invitation was extended to Coate entertained with a delight- Professor Antonio Ortiz, Brownsveil. Her gloves of moss green are announcement of her engagement the society by the Sorosis club to fully appointed dinner Wednesday ville. The young artist, 11 years old. PHARR — Mesdames D. S. Floyd, er's club will hold a monthly circle their guest day tea on Thursday, evening at their home. Guests were has completed her second year of E. C. White, Clyde Delp, Maxine meeting Tuesday afternoon Novem-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price and Miss piano study. She used selections Lorh, June Avery, Walter Rogers, ber 12, at the home of Mrs. O. E. Coffee and cookies were served Evelyn Price, and Mr. and Mrs. from Heller, Lichner, Oehmler, Roy Barnes and George Shoup, all Avery in Pharr. All members and LYFORD - Mr. and Mrs. R. P. to 36 by Mrs. Reynard, Mrs. W. A. Kenneth Fox and three children, Chopin, Heins and Grieg in her of Pharr, were among shoppers in those who are eligible for memberprogram

#### Young People's Group Posts Meet Theme Noted At Edinburg Church

EDINBURG-The Hidalgo County Federation of Christian Young People will meet this afternoon at Palmer and Miss Geneva Palmer 3 p. m. in the First Christian church were hostesses to the Woman's RAYMONDVILLE - The Rayhere when the constitution, drawn mondville Study Club meet with by the governing board, will be

is in charge of the program for the

This organization is new and the only thing of its kind in the county. It is controlled by an elected board The hostess chose Armistice Day composed of president, Banks Milcolors in decorations and refreshler, Jr.; secretary, Merle Henderments: Red roses in blue pottery son; treasurer, Inez Caperton; reand blue tapers in white holders. porter, Nova Smith; with the vice Mitchell's "Of Human Kindness" in Linens of red, white and blue were presidents elected by the denomused and cake embossed in white ination which they represent. Be- manner sides the officers each denomination has a ministerial adviser on Members present were Mesdames

F. E. Fisher, J. G. Caudle, Harvey All young people of 14 years of

#### Luncheon Enjoyed By Mrs. Charles T. Hardt, wife of the Homemakers Class

Methodist minister, and Mrs. Cleo HARLINGEN-The Homemakers Gilliland were elected to memberclass of the First Baptist church enjoyed a covered dish dinner The most enthusiastic gathering Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. among demonstration clubs was the Shelander, 917 E. Jackson. After meeting of the Tuesday Home Dem- the delicious luncheon, the group onstration Club and the Lyford quilted a quilt for Buckner's Or-Home Demonstration Club at the phan Home and held a business home of Mrs. E. F. Koerlin in Ray-

Present were Mesdames J. M. Mothershead, E. A. Shelton, A. W. Twenty-five members partook of Cocke, Carl Weir, Don Kaigler, the one-thirty luncheon served in V. C. Carr, P. G. Greenwood, A. H. the Koerlins new home. Mrs. Koer- Wetegrove, Max Van Hoy, Joe T. lin as Kitchen Demonstrator for Sellars, and Herman Watson.

#### Mrs. C. G. Brown Is Bridge Hostess ed through the year by the various

Thompson, president P. T. A. spoke ALAMO-Mrs. C. G. Brown enon the Health Drive for the school tertained the Friday bridge club children and the Red Cross roll call. and extra guests. Fall flowers and Mrs. W. K. Ames, president, prefruits decorated the tea table and to the following: Mrs. Howard Baugh, Mrs. Kasper Bergene, Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Herbert McMorries, Mrs. J. C. McCreary, Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs. Tri-City Unit MISSION — Maria Olivia Mendoza was presented in a piano re- Mrs. G. L. Cowley, Mrs. Leonard Meets Tuesday cital Tuesday evening at the Mor- Johnson and Mrs. W. D. Whalen.

McAllen, Wednesday.

# **Pretty Event** In Weslaco Honors Bride

WESLACO - Outstanding in the week's social affairs was the lovely bridal shower given by Mrs. Frank Koester and Mrs. Frances Jackson at the former's home Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. John O. Wood. The reception rooms were beautifully decked with roses.

Guests were received by the hostesses, honoree, and Mrs. H. H. Kirkpatrick, Miss Clare Markowsky, and Miss Ellory Kornfurer of Harlingen all of whom wore pretty autumn corsages with their formal

Mrs. J. C. Pike had charge of the guest book. Others in the house party were Mesdames Gordon Potts. Ordell Roberson, I. R. Stahl, Glen Hoel, Paul Moyer, J. C. Pike, Dick Watkins, and Rankin Kennedy. The refreshment table, laid with

a handsome lace cover, emphasized the Thanksgiving theme in its elaborate decoration and also noted the bridal motif with a miniature bridal couple placed in the center. White tapers lent a mellow glow to the

Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Farris Wells presided at the silver coffee service the first hour and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. B. L. Harrington, Jr., were in charge the second hour. Nearly 80 guests called from four until six o'clock.

#### Miss Bourne Home

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Nannie Bourne has returned from Lawrence, Kansas, where she visited her sister, Mrs. R. M. Copenhaver, and Kansas City, and Dallas, where she was the guest of friends. Miss Bourne was away about six week s

# Los Fresnos **Guest Gives Book Review**

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. W. B. Service Club at their home on Thursday afternoon. Pink roses and dusty rose chrysanthemums in huge Miss Esther Magness of Edinburg pottery vases furnished a lovely set-

> Miss Palmer led the program and the roll call was answered by nam-

Mrs. M. B. Finley of San Benito was guest speaker for the afternoon. She reviewed Ruth Cofort

Mrs. Hall Palmer played Walsh's 'Black Hawk Waltz" and Shirley Ann Oliver gave "Edelweiss Glide" by Vanderbeck. The entire group sang "God Bless America" and "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow." The hostess presented Mrs. Finley with a bouquet of lovely red rosebuds.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. W. Chase, N. G. Chatelle, C. B. Chase, Leon Hinkley, Ed Hockaday, George Laakso, F. C. Miller, Joe Nesetril, E. A. Oliver, E. A. Olson, Noel Ryall, Peter Watkins, Frank Williams, Mrs. Hall Palmer, Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Miss Geneva Palmer.

The club will meet with Mrs. R. Coons on November 21

The Los Fresnos Parent-Teacher association in a meeting Wednesday, voted to assist the 40 and 8 of San Benito in furnishing calcium and cod liver oil to undernourished chil-

dren in the local schools. Superintendent E. D. Kraner, program leader for the afternoon, introduced John Barron of Brownsville who spoke on practical education. He emphasized the importance of radio in the modern schools and pointed out the advantages of the Los Fresnos schools in utilizing programs from the radio schools of

the Rio Grande Valley Navy Mothship, are cordially invited.

# Mrs. Gustin Garrett of Raymondville, pictured above, is a bicycling enthusiast, and was caught by the photographer as she started for a spin in the spring-like air of a perfect Valley fall morning. (Staff Beautiful Church Rites Will Be Read At Noon

Sunday In San Benito

(See Picture, Page 2)

terest of a very large circle of the church with her father. friends is surrounding the marriage of Miss Lucille Manur, daugh- cousin of the groom, will be best ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansur, and man. Anthony E. Kashouty of Victoria, which will be celebrated this noon at 12:30 o'clock in All Saints Church. Rev. John P. Phillips of Harlingen

An autumn setting is being created for the church vows, with chrysanthemums in fall shades predominating in floral decoration. Floor baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums mingled with col- bride's parents where bronze and orful autumn leaves are to be placed at either side while vases of the blossoms will rest on the vases. Only relatives and a

Garlands of fern with chrysanthe-Matron's Class of the Baptist church mums are to be wound about the floor baskets of the shaggy blooms ill outline the aisle at the church

Jimmie Bowie will sing "Because" guest artist and gave a number of as the prenuptial solo with Mrs. H.

> Maid of honor will be Miss Katherine Hyak of Victoria, and Mrs.

Miss Hyak is wearing a princess style dress of cinnamon brown

suede and her shoes of bronze gab- a few weeks ago. LYFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ardine are trimmed in bronze kid.

Tribbon and will wear an orchid SAN BENITO - Widespread in- for her corsage. She will enter

Miss Freddie Jackson, upper left photo, was pledged to the Tri Delta

sorority at the opening of the fall session at Southwestern University,

Georgetown, where she is a sophomore. Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. F. G. Jackson of Harlingen, had her freshman year at Browns-

ville Junior College. She has been chosen as one of the honorees for

the annual Christmas dance to be given by the Valley Club at Texas

A. & M. College during the holidays. (Holbrook Studio.)

Maurice Hyak of Victoria, a

Mrs. Mansur, mother of the bride, is wearing a simple dress of green crepe made with front fullness and

complemented with an amber necklace and gold off the face hat. Her accessories are brown and her corsage of bronze and gold chrysan-After the ceremony, a reception

will be held at the home of the gold chrysanthemums have been lavishly placed in floor baskets and

Bridal white is reflected in apthree-tiered bride's cake is all white, decorated with silver bells and encircled by sprays of maidenhair fern dotted with white chrysanthemum blossoms. Flanking the Hagedorn playing his accompani- cake are tall white tapers in crysta

Assisting in serving the cake and frozen dessert moulded in bridal George B. Taylor, sister of the bride, design will be Misses Zella and Katherine Hyak of Victoria. Miss Mildred Hommel is to have

charge of the bride's book. The couple will leave in the early

The bride's going away costume is Mrs. Taylor has chosen a dress the dress made of cutwork em-

Among out of town guests for the

VISIT IN LOUISIANA

#### (Art-Craft Photo.) 'Las Cantadores' Is Name Chosen By New Choral Group

RAYMONDVILLE-An event of and bearing the national shield, and considerable interest in Willacy nuts and coffee were served.

The marriage service was read by

The bride, who is a guest in the dress with cutwork collar and cuffs. a fashionable off-the-face hat, and wore black accessories. She carried

After a brief trip away Mr. and

# Mrs. Henry Link

WESLACO-Mrs. Henry Link en-Vases of yellow chrysanthemums

roses on the cover of white satin Cherry are visiting in Louisiana. . Tanner and Mrs. Clement Williams. Glen, Phillip and Phyllis.

Two Talkers

# White House Thanksgiving To Be Quiet

#### Traditional Events Shadowed By War

WASHINGTON -(A)- The war abroad has cast its shadow over the traditionally brilliant official White House social season and is changing the personal Thanksgiving holiday plans of the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt in her first postelection press conference announced that official entertaining would be curtailed and condensed. The formal schedule will be out this

No diplomatic reception-usually the opening event on the calendar and considered the nation's most brilliant social event-will be held this year. Likewise the diplomatic dinner will be stricken from the schedule as it was last year.

December. Mrs. Roosevelt said it would not be held this year "because of war conditions in Europe and the feeling it might be embarrassing for members of the diplomatic corps

Mrs. Roosevelt said she and the President would spend Thanksgiving at the White House or at Hyde Park, N. Y., because Warm Springs, Ga., where the chief executive has had his turkey the last several years, "is too far away."

# Calendar

#### BROWNSVILLE

TUESDAY Brownsville Garden club at 10 a. m. with Mrs. R. F. Breeden. Brownsville Travel club with Mrs. W. L. Ryman.

Junior Service League at 9:30 a. m. at Landrum's. Learners club at 3:30 p. m. with

Mrs. E. K. Goodrich. Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. E. E. Richards at 3 p. m. All-day meeting of the Methodist Women's Society for Christian serv-

ice between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Presbyterian Evening circle at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Marsh. El Baicos Bible class at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nelle T. Kee

at 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Penny Supper at the Central Christian church.

Quadrille club at the Frances Leighton Dashiell studio at 8 p. m. Birthday dinner and program of the Pan American Round Table at El Jardin hotel at 7 p. m. Red Cross at 10 a. m. at the

Chamber of Commerce. Lutheran Ladies aid at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. E. Dutro. THURSDAY

El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. W. B. Mather. Victoria Heights Civic club with Mrs. J. M. Bryant at 9:30 a. m.

Valley Delphian council at 10 a. m. at Halliburton's with lunch-

Executive Board of the Public Health Nursing association at 9:30 a. m. at the nurse's office in the

SATURDAY Fort Brown chapter of the Daugh. p. m. at Landrum's for luncheon and program.

#### McALLEN MONDAY

the McAllen Child Clinic. TUESDAY

7:00 p. m.-Members of the Re-

bekah lodge will hold a covered dish supper at the Odd Fellows Hall. All members are invited to attend. There will be a program and special WEDNESDAY

Mrs. O. Terry will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 3:00 p.m.-Mrs. Marvin Taylor will be hostess to the McAllen Literary Club at the J. W. Taylor

THURSDAY 12 Noon-Members of the Altar Society will observe a quarterly birthday party with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Al-

bert Koller, Sharyland. America will honor their families ists appearing at this concert and with a covered dish luncheon.

FRIDAY

the McAllen Child Clinic. at her home for a covered dish ert K. Reed, San Benito; Miss Helen luncheon for the Past Grand Ma- Sheldon, Mission; Miss Mary Elizatrons of the Rebekah lodge.

2:30 p. m.—The Hoit Hammond In- Josephine Pollard Huntley, Harlindustrial Club will meet with Mrs. gen E. B. Frantz.

Mrs. R. Harris' home.

3:00 p. m.-There will be a meeting of the McAllen Child Study

SATURDAY The Altar Society will conduct a rummage sale on South Guerra

#### ALAMO MONDAY

3:00-Women's Missionary Society of Baptist Church. 3:45-Band Mothers at the high 7:30-Rainbow Assembly.

TUESDAY 2:30-Circle four of Community Ladies Aid.

WEDNESDAY 1:00-Mrs. B. H. Lockett will be hostess to Circle two luncheon. 2:30-Circle three monthly meet-

2:30—Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. C. B. Vinsant. THURSDAY 3:00-Sorosis Guest Day Tea at the Community church. A one-act play and special music.

# Popular San Benito Bride



Miss Lucille Mansur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansur, has been much feted preceding her marriage to Anthony E. Kashouty of Victoria which will take place at 12:30 o'clock today in All Saints Church in San Benito. The couple will reside in Victoria after a honeymoon trip to Detroit, Mich. (Holbrook Studio.)

# Music Club Convention Highlighted By Talks Of Exceptional Interest

#### Effie Roe Cup For Achievement Won By Harlingen; Music Noted For Quality

McALLEN-Ending the fifth an-, Miss Martha Louise Swenson, Edinnual convention which was made burg.

outstanding by musical entertainment of exceptional quality, delegates chose Mercedes as the convention city for 1941 and witnessed the awarding of the Effie Roe cup to the Music Lovers Club of Harlingen. The cup was won for the first time by the San Benito Music registration. Club. An attendance of 125 was

present representing eight clubs. Highlight of the day was Mrs. Miss Martha Louise Swensen, Ed-Fred A. Gillette's talk. Mrs. Gillette, inburg, serving as accompanist. Houston, who is national chairman Federation." She compared the inters of the Texas Republic at 12:45 a fugue in the fact that the com- ed

state and national organizations to having part on the program includbined relationship produces results impossible singly. Especially she mentioned the tre-

mendous service of the national organization in encouraging Ameri-Mrs. Bill Becker will assist at can artists and the development of American music. Also she explained the service furnished by the Na-2:30 p. m.-Mrs. W. H. Duke will tional Music Council, organized in be hostess to the Current Events 1939 to serve as a clearing house for Club at her home, 1114 North Six- music publishers, clubs, and all other groups linked with music.

Another outstanding talk was given by Wilfred St. Clair-Fisher who briefly defined his idea of good music. He gave a short summary of the development of good music, expressing the opinion that each master complied with the idiom of his day and expressing the opinion that the essence of good

During the business session it was decided to hold the fine arts program on opening night hereafter in the same city in which the general convention takes place.

A large and appreciative audience was present for the fine arts concert given Thursday in the First 12 Noon-The Royal Neighbors of Baptist Church in Harlingen. Art-

on the Friday program included: The Mark Ensemble, McAllen Mrs. Si Cochrane will assist at Miss Carmen H. de la Garza, Mission; Mrs. G. G. Eddy, Mercedes: Mrs. J. C. Ziebell will be hostess Miss Hulda Walden, San Juan; Robbeth Challes, Mrs. James Koonce. The Upper Rio Grande Valley Art and Mrs. M. H. Connelly, Harlin-League will hold a work meeting at gen; Mrs. Charles Coulter, Brownsville; Sol Zimberoff, Harlingen;

Mrs. C. E. Storm and Mrs. T. E. Wiedeman, Mission; Mrs. Don Ran-Club at the home of Mrs. De Witt Houston; San Benito Music Club chorus with Mrs. H. V. Gordon director, Mrs. S. V. Neely, pianist, and Mrs. A. J. Moore, organist; Mrs. Charles Parce, Harlingen; Mrs. D. S. Knight, Mrs. Wemple Sanders, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, La Feria; Mrs. J. F. Baingo and Mrs. A. E. Branch. Mercedes; Miss Marjorie Clark and

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**EVERLAST** METAL

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Junior Day was observed Saturday with a program opening at 10 a.m. in the junior high school audi-Mrs. Paul F. Shotwell, junior counselor for the district presided.

Mrs. Lester Barnum had charge of Assembly singing was led by Mrs. Donald Shearer, McAllen with

Music club groups from McAllen, of student musicians contests, talk- La Feria, Mission, Harlingen, Wesed on "Why Belong to the National laco, Alamo, Edinburg, and Mercedes were presented in group

> Betty Lu Hill, Roberta Kimmell, Martha Dean Ramsey, Mary March, and Frances Ruth King, Harlingen; Guerra, McAllen; Dorothy Mae as. Murray, McAllen.

Afterwards the delegates and visitors were guests of the McAllen Junior Music Club for a tea.

#### Milk Dishes Topic For Club Program

ALAMO-Miss Cora Hilton was hostess to the North Alamo Home Demonstration club for a morning meeting Wednesday.

Miss Marie Miller, county demonstration agent, showed the method of making milk dishes, including whey punch and custard. Lunch was served.

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# Mrs. Wiech Hostess To

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Jack Wiech was hostess to members of the Junior Self-Culture club when two speakers were heard in a program and business session Thursday afternoon.

Junior Club

Mrs. Charles Mathers talked on Prominent Women of Texas, giving highlights of the careers of pioneer women, and of women in the profesisonal and club fields. Mrs. Maurice Pipkin read a paper prepared by Mrs. F. Davis Cromack of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. In this, Mrs. Cromack gave the highlights of the constitution, a brief history of the body, and explained the flower and symbols. The new sponsor, Mrs. Randall Mathers, was welcomed by the

Mrs. Pipkin was appointed hisorian. Reports of the Valley Federation meeting were given by Mrs. Milton Overstreet, and of the Brownsville Federation meeting by Mrs. Jack Mace. At the meeting of the local Federation November 16, the club will be in charge of the program, with Miss Betty Rockwell in charge of arrangements for the club. All members of the club will assist in the city-wide Red Cross roll call

The resignation of Mrs. L. Thurmond Krueger, who is now residing in Corpus Christi, was accepted

Especially effective decorations in the patriotic motif were noted. Red hibiscus blooms, white carnations, and the flower of the blue shell vine were the chosen flowers and these were arranged in patriotic design, a motif repeated in the refreshment course.

Attending the session were Mesdames Jack Mace, Frank Mathers, Charles Mathers, Harvey E Nuckols, Oran W. Neck, Milton Overstreet, Maurice Pipkin. George W. Putegnat, J. Gordon White, and Miss Betty Rockwell. The next meeting will be held November 21 at the home of Mrs.

#### Making Of Cheese Topic For Program

LYFORD - Cheese making and uses of cheese were featured in the program for the Stillman Home Demonstration Club at the regular 10 a. m.—City Federation of Har- By Legion Auxiliary meeting Wednesday at the Stillman lingen meets at the Woman's Buildclubhouse. Mrs. C. O. Carter presid- ing

A. Cooley, and Mrs. Carter gave kin's Furniture Store. a very interesting demonstration of the making of cheese and its uses. Baptist W.M.U. will be held as fol-

#### Son Is Greeted

RIO GRANDE CITY - Mrs. Florence J. Scott has returned from met her son, Owen, Jr., a cadet in at Adams Garden; five at church, the U. S. Flying Corps, who was terdependence of local club, district, singing. Individual junior musicians | California, to Maxwell Field, Mont- complete study; circle one does not gomery, Alabama.

E. Johnson of Dallas and another Society of Christian Service meets son, Herndon Scott of Refugio, join- at the church for luncheon. ed her in San Antonio to welcome Marjorie Collier, Mercedes; Hilda Owen in his brief stop-over in Tex-

> CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison St. Eiler today were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary.

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# Popular Matron, Recent Bride



MRS. M. L. DAVID



Mrs. Fred W. Giese was before her marriage last week, Miss Margaret Anna Bryan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryan, long-time residents of Edinburg. The wedding was solemnized at the First Christian Church in Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Giese have returned from a short wedding trip and are making their home in Elsa.

(Edrington Studio.) Mrs. M. L. David has been named honoree during the past few weeks at a number of attractive courtesies given in Edinburg preceding her departure soon with Mr. David for Uvalde where they will make their home. The couple has resided in Weslaco the

# Calendar

MONDAY 3 p. m.-Rio Grande Valley Art League meets with Mrs. Joe Wood.

405 W. Buchanan. 7:30 a. m.-Legion Auxiliary meets at the Madison Hotel for McALLEN-Nurses from District stitute to be held at City Hospital. Armistice Day Breakfast and meet-

TUESDAY 9:30 a. m.-Circle three, Presby-

Wm. Munro on Primera road.

ed over the short business meet- 8:00 p. m.-Benefit games party sponsored by Harlingen Garden

3 p. m.-Circle meetings of the with Mrs. J. M. Greene, 1002 E. Polk; four at the church; five with Mrs. Clarence Gound, 921 E. Polk.

3 p. m. Presbyterian Auxiliary of the Harlingen unit. circles meet as follows: one with Mrs. A. J. Bowen, 1114 E. Polk; two with Mrs. Archie Harwood, Stuart Place: four with Mrs. Jack Grimm en route from the Allen Hancock the Methodist Society of Christian School of Aeronautics, Santa Maria, Service meets at the church to

Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Sarah 12 Noon-Circle four, Methodist

3 p. m.-Harlingen Fine Arts Club meets at the Woman's Building. 1 p. m.-Hobby Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bradford on

THURSDAY 8 p. m .- Regular meeting of Har-3 p. m.-Study Club meets at the Woman's Building.

# Hidalgo-Starr Counties' Nurses Arrange Annual District Conference

No. 14, comprising Hidalgo and Starr counties, will assemble here state secretary, will preside at the next Thursday for their annual in-

#### Breakfast Planned Armistice Morning

Miss Mary Sue Hardage, Mrs. W. Garden Club in space above Jun- the American Legion Auxiliary are Student nurses, however, are inurged to attend and other persons interested are invited to the Armislows: one, with Mrs. J. D. Denson, tice Day breakfast scheduled for meeting of Miss Dietrich with the cookies and coffee to seven club 714 E. Jackson; two, with Mrs. Joe 7:30 a. m., Monday, November 11, alumnae group, staff nurses and members and eight visitors. Two Sellars, 1106 E. Van Buren; three, at the Madison Hotel. A patriotic private duty nurses. program will be presented and the A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary Casa de Palmas Hotel has been arwill be carried out.

Mrs. Frank McCown is president

ON FIRST VALLEY VISIT

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Lee for a months visit in the Valley and Mexico. This is their first visit to and American Nursing Association ing backward at the rate of two the Rio Grande Valley.

Anna Louise Dietrich of El Paso. meetings which will open with a conference of the board of direc-She will be assisted by Mrs. Neal

of Harlingen, district president, and Mrs. Ola Moss of McAllen, district Approximately 60 nurses com-

HARLINGEN - All members of prise the district's membership. vited to attend The morning's board of directors conference will be followed by a

ranged for noon-hour intermission.

Highlighting the day's sesisons will be the address at 4:30 p. m. by Miss Dietrich, "Educating the Nurse," in which she will outline how low-salared nurses can take Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. educational courses to stimulate Ainsworth and two small daughters their earning capacity. The after-Lila Faye and Beverly, of McAles- noon session will open at 1:30 p. m. ter, Oklahoma, arrived Wednesday There will be no evening meeting.

A question box on district, state matters will also be held.

# Heard By Self-Culture

BROWNSVILLE - Two speakers were heard at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Self-Culture club at the home of Mrs. E. E.

Giving the program were Mrs. C. A. Manahan, who talked on The Home Beautiful, and Mrs. E. T. Yates, who spoke on American Homes of Yesterday and Today. In her topic, Mrs. Manahan brought out the fact that building of home is going forward in the United States in a movement shared by all states and sections of the country. Mrs. Manahan stated that these homes were uniformly of good design, and gave as a reason for the increased building greater national purchasing power, and plentiful mortgage money.

In her discussion of her topic, Mrs. Yates compared the loghouse of yesterday with the streamlined houses of today. She contrasted the family life of early days when the grandmothers were arbiters in the home to the grandmothers of later years. She traced the declining influence of grandmothers in the lives of their families to the World War period. She contrasted also the mothers of yesterday in their clothes and their work with the mothers of today.

Roll call was answered with thrift habits. The members welcomed for the first time since the beginning of the club year, their president, Mrs. R. E. Green, who has been

Mrs. Randall Mathers was named delegate to the State Federation meeting in Austin.

Attending the session were Mesdames V. L. Conrad, R. E. Green, Homer L. Fitch, J. J. Kemmy, C. A. Manahan, Randall Mathers, Nathan Moore, R. Roy Ruff, Charles C. Stewart, C. W. Watson, E. T. Yates, H. L. Yates, Miss Ella Evans, members, and Mrs. D. P. Gay, Jr., a

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Mathers.

#### Visit Of Pioneer

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Mary California and her nephew Malcolm Cossett are guests of Mrs. J. P. Brenner. This is their first visit to the Valley since they left

came to Raymondville to make this section was a small frame church, Dr. White and Dr. J. E.

Mrs. White organized the first study club of which Mrs. S. L. Gill was president. The first year book-treasured in the archives of the club now known as the Raymondville Woman's Club-was

Mrs. White and Mr. Cossett are widely known over the Valley and many friends are making them

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# Mission Unit Inaugurates Forum Plan

#### Club Groups Asked To Share Discussion

MISSION-Development of a wellinformed public opinion on international affairs and the promotion of better international understanding is the objective of a proposed inter-club open discussion group proposed by the Mission branch of the American Association of University Women.

Invitations have been issued an extensive list of Mission organizations, asking that each appoint a representative if the club desires to participate in the forum. Response to the invitations has been gratifying, it was reported this week by Miss Alice Frad, president of the A. A. U.W., and Mrs. G. W. Roark, chairman of the international relations committee of the unit Each Club Invited

An outline of the plan for the forum was sent to each club, listing the dates and topics to be discussed. Programs will take the form of panel discussions and will be closed to all except the representatives sent by the respective

To be held at the Mission Public Library at 8 p. m., on the dates set, the respective programs will be; December 5—America's Choice S set, the respective programs will Today (An attempt to clarify American foreign policy); February 6—The Challenge to Oour Foreign Policy in the Foreign eign Policy in the Far East; April 10—Seeking Security in the Western Hemisphere.

Co-ordination Aim Representatives will also have the opportunity of discussing the work of their various clubs in the international relations field and practicability of coordinated work | Casa de Palmas Hotel. to avoid duplication.

In the invitation sent the clubs. stress was made on the fact that emergency measures, the plan pro- frocks the women wore. slower educational process of ac- acted as toastmaster to introduce tion based on study and under- the program numbers and several



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Methodist Women Set All-Day • Session Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE—The Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service will observe the World Week of Prayer at a session Tuesday at the church beginning at 10 a. m. There will be a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour, and the session will close at 2 p. m.

# Federated Club Members Entertained



event when they were hostesses at tea. Shown above are several members of the club. They are, standing, left to right, Mrs. Guy Bevil, and Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher, president, and seated, Mrs. John F. Barron, president of the Brownsville Federation of Women's Clubs. Members of federated clubs in Brownsville and others were guests. (Staff Photo.)

McALLEN-Fun and informal was the dinner dance students of the McAllen and Weslaco business consideration will be given to the colleges staged last week at the

Dinner was served in the De Maxey room to about 100 guests. while current international ten- Floral decorations on the long sions tend to place emphasis on tables matched in colors the pretty

posed seeks to give weight to the Mrs. Paul T. Vickers of McAllen standing as necessary to build a of the distinguished guests. She firm foundation for lasting world paid particular homage to Mrs. Velma Hazelwood, owner of the

> Included on the program were: Military tap dance by Miss Jean Scales; readings, "The Lost Golf Ball" and "An Evening Idyll," Bart Melton of Pharr; trombone solos, including "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "I'll See You in My Dreams," and "Where Was I" by Frank Crabtree; vocal solos. "Cross Town," "I'll Never Smile Again" and "We Three" by David Calvin.

After the dinner and program the group danced in the Spanish

# Benefit Party Set Tuesday

HARLINGEN-Plans for a benefit games party Tuesday at 8 p. m. above Junkin's Furniture Store were made at the meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday at the Woman's Building. Everyone is invited to share in the evening of games, the proceeds to be used to aid in financing the city-wide beautification program which the Garden Club is carrying out. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was

in charge when reports were received from Mrs. Junkin on the cleanup and improvement program; Mrs. A. J. Pollard as reporting delegate from the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. J. H. Fidelis club will gather Tuesday Powell regarding the gas refund project to aid the library.

talk by Dr. Vivian Amidon, a guest, day because of Armistice Day. on the healthful effect of garden-

Final arrangements were made for the dinner Friday night honor- Couch and Mrs. Garland Akin, Diego, California where he has been ing Mrs. Ralph Conselvea of Hous- have returned from Mineral Wells, stationed with the United States ton when city officials and repre- Texas where they attended the Navy. He expects to spend a week sentatives from several garden clubs Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. were present.

#### From Canal Zone

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. David of Cristobal, Canal Zone, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. M. L. Preston at Combes. They will be here for some time.

MRS. DAVIS BETTER BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Frank L. Davis is recuperating at her home in Brownsville after having been confined to Medical Arts Clinic for two weeks.

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# Attends Grand Chapter



of San Juan, has just returned home from Mineral Wells where she attended the sessions of Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Cummings

Mrs. D. W.

Cummings

the San Juan Chapter. (Kerr Studio.)

# Guest Day Observed By Sorosis Members

LA FERIA - The Sorosis Club numberse on the accordion, "Lochmembers observed their annual invar" and "South of the Border." guest day program Thursday eve- Glenn Dennis, Pau-American Airning at the home of Miss Margaret ways representative in Brownsville, Robitshek. Miss Margaret Dupree delighted the group with colored was in charge of the roll call when motion pictures, "Following the members introduced their guests. Lindbergh Trail." The fascinating Miss Doris Thompson played two travel pictures started at Miami,

Fidelis Unit Meets

BROWNSVILLE - The Semper afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Richards at 3 o'clock for the reg-Feature of the afternoon was a ular session, postponed from Mon-

> BACK FROM CHAPTER PHARR - Judge and Mrs. E. C. rived Tuesday morning from San

ON FURLOUGH LOS FRESNOS-Lee Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brooks ar-

Theme of study for the club for

fee to 40 guests.

the year is Mexico.

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# Mission Girl Is Honored On Birthday

MISSION - Outdoor games were planned for the guests who were invited Friday evening to help Louise Truitt celebrate her tenth birthday when her mother, Mrs. A. L. Truitt, entertained in her honor. Balloons were distributed as fa-

Mrs. Sim Jones assisted Mrs. Truitt in hostess duties when the birthday cake was served with ice cream. A pink and green color theme was chosen for the appointments of the refreshment course. The invited guest list included Helen Henricksen, Rogers Bialock, Flem Keathley, Gracie Graham, Margaret Peterson, Wallace Bennett, Teddy Jones, Delores Findley, Charlotte Gibbs, Martha Lou Whitehead, James Holley, Bill Truitt and the

Games awards were presented to Mrs. C. Forsman of McAllen and Mrs. O. R. Bolmgren after the afternoon of bunco arranged for the entertainment of members of the Pastime Club when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Walker. Mrs. F. P. Eckroat. Sr., as program chairman, arranged the diversion.

Mrs. Walker chose bouquets of roses for decorations about the rooms where she received her

Mrs. A. R. Schuelke was hostess for the meeting Tuesday of the Mission Garden Club.

Mrs. George Godfrey of Weslaco. guest speaker, talked on bulbplanting in the Valley. Certain types of bulbs have proven successful in the Valley, although they have not come into wide use in home gardening, the speaker explained. Among those are the iris, ranunculus and narcissus, Mrs. Godfrey said, as she urged gardeners to adopt them for their planting.

#### Presbyterians Hosts At Informal Supper For Episcopalians

RAYMONDVILLE-The Woman's club building was the scene of a pleasant supper on Thursday evening when the Presbyterians entertained the Episcopalians at an informal evening get-together.

The Reverend Robert Martin of Weslaco, in charge of the Church of of university women. the Epiphany in Raymondville, spoke on "Unity." The speaker said Unity" did not mean "uniformity" for nothing would be more dull or uninteresting than having just one visible church; but "unity" in the sense of professing Christians acting Christ-like.

Fall flowers beautifully arranged in ivory pottery made the banquet tables and room a pretty setting for the fellowship. Mrs. Esther Kerr, accompanied by

Mrs. Vera L. Beck, played two charming violin solos. The Reverend M. C. Yeargan,

minister of the First Presbyterian Church was toast master. Mrs. S. L. Gill and Mrs. C. J Scott welcomed guests at the door.

#### Mrs. Olson Goes

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Margaret Olson has returned to her home in Houston after a visit of several weeks in the home of her brother. James W. English, and Mrs. Eng- Miss Hilton Hostess

#### FORMER RESIDENTS

LOS FRESNOS - Ray and Wal-Florida, circled South America and ter Gabbert, former Los Fresnos returned through Mexico to Florida. residents, are visiting with their ner. Individual cakes which were iced parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Gabwith frosting that suggested a bert. They now make their home Mexican hat were served with cof- in Illinois.

# Garden Club Leader



Mrs. Ralph Conselvea, Houston, dynamic gardening enthusiast, was much feted by Garden Club leaders during her visit in the Valley Friday and Saturday. She leaves Sunday by plane for her home. During her Valley stay she was the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Tucker of San Benito. (Staff Photo.)

# Valley A. A. U. W. Leaders Assist In Establishing New Unit In Monterrey

#### Exchange Of Visits Between Two Groups Planned As Part Of International Program

Both the American and Mexican

associations of university women

are members of the international

The British federation is another

it is through them that members of

of the British university women.

to the Valley to be given homes for

Senior of the two Valley branches

of the A.A.U.W., the Mission unit

has mapped an active year in their

Plans for the forum were mapped

the duration of the war.

MISSION - Organization of a , tion of prospective members to exbranch of University Women in tend offers of cooperation and as-Monterrey, Mex., will be effected sistance as a gesture of friendship this week-end in that city through from the Mission unit. the assistance of members of the A second phase of the internation-Mission Branch of American As- al gesture will be the invitation to sociation of University Women. be extended the new branch to send Three members of the latter unit a committee from Monterrey to be who left Saturday for Monterrey to entertained in the Valley. It is extake part in the formation of the pected that the exchange visits will new unit are Miss Alice Frad, presi- become an annual custom.

Mildred Nelson, delegate. The assistance being given by the organization known as the I.F.U.W. Valley unit is an internation I ges- in which university women from ture being done at the suggestion of all over the world are coordinated. the national headquarters of the Mexican and American Federations unit of the international group and

dent; Mrs. George Roark, interna-

tional relations chairman; and Miss

The three Mission women will be Mission branch have answered an in Monterrey through Monday to appeal for funds and aid in refugee consultants. Mrs. Roark has made been completed for bringing British one trip to Monterrey at the invita- refugee children, sons and daughters

#### Pharr G. R.'s Plan Stunt Night

international relations work. One of PHARR-A meeting of the Girl Reserves cabinet of the Pharr-San the most important phases is the Juan-Alamo high school was held sponsorship of the formation of an Wednesday night at the home of inter-club open discussion group to Mrs. O. V. Peterson, sponsor. Plans | meet during the winter and spring were made for the annual stunt to discuss international affairs.

night early in December. Cabinet members present were this week in a letter sent to club Mary Claire Gossage, G. R. presi- presidents by Miss Frad. dent; Anna Mae Flowers, Pauline Bennett, Mary Emma Parish, Mae Marie Buckner, Virginia Mae Maddux, Helen Walker, Gracie Dean Thayer, Jo Ann Emery and the sponsor, Mrs. Peterson.

ALAMO-Miss Cora Hilton was hostess to the monthly party of the Proximo Sunday school class on Friday. It was a covered dish din-

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# fine mechanisms, such as watches.

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SAN BENITO, TEXAS

# Mrs. Sudlow Delphian Topic Leader

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. B Sudlow was leader of the lesson on "The Conquistadores" at the Thursday morning meeting of the Alpha Study club at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower. The lesson was in line with the general, topic for the year. South America.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Marshall Watson, president, plans were made to attend the Valley Delphian Council of Halliburton's in La Feria next morning with a luncheon at noon. Two members, Mrs. Jack Wiech and Mrs. Frank Lallier will be on the program.

Fifteen members, and three visitors, Mrs. Kate Youree, Mrs. R. N. Curry, and Mrs. W. J. Bertke, attended.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the Hightower home.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

PHARR - Vernon Schaliska has returned to Kingsville College to resume his studies, following a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. Emma Schaliska.

Oklahoma is a Choctaw word neaning "red people."

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Dinner Given ,

HARLINGEN-Outstanding social

event of the weekend in Harlingen

was the reception given by the

Music Lovers Club Thursday eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Carter following the fine

arts concert which marked the

opening of the annual convention

of the Eighth District, state music

convention held in McAllen Friday.

Honor guests were artists who were

presented in the fine arts program

placed about the reception rooms

Mrs. Carter, Mrs. H. E. Hager, Mer-

cedes, district president, and Mrs.

Fred A. Gillette, Houston, member

members of the hostess club includ-

ing Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, presi-

Lovely yellow chrysanthemums

graced the refreshment table where

and Mrs. Ben Johnson served indi-

The yellow color theme prevailed

at the dinner given earlier in the

evening at the Reese-Wil-Mond

Hotel with members of the district

themums in the chosen color formed

the centerpiece and smaller pom-

pon chrysanthemums were scattered

board attending. Large chrysan-

Mrs. S. R. Jennings poured coffee

In the house party were board

of the national music board.

Greeting guests at the door were

Lovely chrysanthemums were

and state and district officers.

In Harlingen

Reception,

# Next Game Anticipated At A. & I.

By CARL CHILTON, JR.

Students at A. and I. are looking forward in anticipation to the week end of November 16, when a special train will run from Kingsvi'le to San Antonio, carrying A. and I boosters to the game between the Javelinas and St. Mary's, which will have a direct bearing on the con-

A good start has been made by the members of the Student Council to sell the required 200 tickets before the special train is assured.

The train is scheduled to leave Kingsville early Saturday morning, arrive at San Antonio around noon, and will return to Kingsville Saturday night after the game. The nominally priced tickets are going fast, and a large crowd is expected to follow the Javelinas to the game.

After the Stephen F. Austin game this weekend, the St. Mary's game and a contest with West Texas State in Amarillo are the two remaining games of the Javelina schedule. If the A. and I. team can cop these tilts, it will close out a very successful season, with the only defeat being at the hands of A. and M., last year's national champions, and Rice Institute, who beat A. and I. 9-6 the

last five seconds of play. A. and I. played a prominent part in entertaining the some two hundred FSA workers who convened in Kingsville last week for a two day rodeo and stock show held in connection with the annual Home-

makers and Farmers Short Course. The celebration opened with a zations. Several A. and I. clubs pro- afternoor vided concession stands and sand-

sented the Valley with fine exhibits.

caused the beginning of construction of an addition of six new prac- ing the past summer. tice rooms and two new studios for the music conservatory.

us. Campus Choir, and Band.

In the nationally famous A Cap-Pharr; Betsy Kidder, Mercedes; year. Clinton Schmeling, Brownsville;

and George Shimek, Santa Rosa. All of the boys are singing in the Chorus, from which the singers for ing. the other two organizations are selected. The high quality of the Valley singers is noted in the fact that all of them were selected for either the A. Cappella Choir, Male Chorus, o. both.

In the instrumental part of the A. and I. music program, eleven Valley students are playing in the A. and I. band.

These are Hazel Jackson, Sebastian; Clayton and Frank Dodd of Raymondville; Dora Hager and Betsy Kidder of Mercedes; Ella Beth Melton, Babette Rhinehart, and Vernon Schliska, Pharr; Betty Platt, Alamo; Harvey Prichard of Donna; and Carl Chilton, Jr., of Port Isabel.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries received national recognition this week by providing the general headquarters of the first annual convention of the American Recycling Association. This convention brings to the A. and I. campus most of the outstanding men in the natural gas field in the United States, some of whom have traveled two thousand miles to be

A. and I., which is referred to as "The Natural Gas Engineering School in Nature's Laboratory," is ideally situated for such a convention, being in the middle of one of the world's greatest natural gas sec-

Proof of the publicity that A. and I. and South Texas as a whole got from the convention is shown in the requests of the following natural gas and oil journals to publish the proceedings of the meeting: American Gas Journal, Oil and Gas Journay, and Oil Weekly and International Oil.

#### Junior Catholic Are Feted At **Evening Party**

McALLEN-The Catholic Junior Society members were entertained last week at the church hall with Mrs. Jerry Shimerka and Mrs. B. T. Rippert as hostesses.

Among the young guests were Mary Margaret Moore, Mary Beth Coleman, Charles Leverman, Mary Agnes Hawley, John Leverman, Elizabeth and Patricia Fink, Mary Ruth Dooley, Elaine and Phyllis Meck, Charles Fink, Billy Noe Rippert, Barbara Jean Besseau, Margaret Savage, Janet Savage, Ruth McDonald, Harry Dean Shimerka, Arnold Rezac, Ruth Strohmever Barbara Lucille Beland, Sandra

Strohmeyer; Mery Peck, Jackie Dooley, Patricia Ann Barreau, Lorraine Shultz, Frances Barreau, Dennis Dooley, Bert Peck, Jean Marie Davis, Robert Allen, Kathryn Jo Davis, Johnny Barreau, Marion Strohmeyer, Charlene Krimeneck, Dorothy Glen Moore, Eillen Savage and Estella Peck.

TO BROWNSVILLE LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitlock and family have moved to Brownsville.

# Officers For Music District



Officers of the eighth district, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, which held annual convention sessions in McAllen Thursday and Friday, are shown in the photo above made as they held their board meeting in Harlingen Thursday evening. Presented from left to right are Mrs. J. S. Roe, Alamo; Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, Harlingen; Mrs. H. E. Hager, Weslaco, president; Mrs. Wemple Sanders, La Feria; Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas, McAllen; Mrs. Roy R. Losh, McAllen; and Mrs. A. E. Branch, Mercedes. (Staff Photo.)

# Visitors At McAllen

McALLEN - Approximately 65 parade which went from the Kings- tourists attended the first tourist ville business district out to the meeting of the season when William college. This parade was led by the G. Olson, president, called the group A. and I. band, and included floats together in the community hall at representing several campus organi- the Samson Trailer park Thursday

Mrs. Blanch Doster played for wiches throughout the festival. The the group to sing state and patriotic the rodeo on Thursday and Friday itors and extolled the wonders of afternoon tea of particular charm. the Lower Rio Grande Valley by Weslaco and Edcouch-Elsa repre- reciting a poem written about the Valley by Mr. Knudson of Minnesota while he was here last win- gathering here. A large increase in music activiter. Each guest introduced him-

Valley students play an important for the knitting and sewing club board member; Wilfred St. Clair and I., having good representations in shuffleboard, bridge, 500, pin- artistic presentation; Mrs. Effie Roe, in the A Cappella Choir, Male Chor- ochle, Chinese checkers and the Alamo, state chairman of music in Orville I. Cox. R. D. Cox., Jr., Scott dramatic arts club.

pella Choir there are seven Valley meetings of the Hobby club would picture music. singers. These are Rose Parten, Al- start at an early date. The club amo; Ava Sue Martin and Jack has been asked to make an entry Pate, Harlingen; Vernon Schliska, in the State Fair of Texas next

Brown chapter, Daughters of the versary. Male Chorus, along with Richard Texas Republic, will gather Satur-Rowe of McAllen. All eight of these day at Landrum's at 12:45 o'clock guests, set at the main table, from Valley singers are in the Campus for a luncheon and program meet-

# Recent Bride Violin," about which the entire luncheon theme revolved. Wilfred



Mrs. J. M. Munoz is the former Miss Minnie Lozano, whose marriage took place Wednesday in a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lozano.

# Luncheon And Tea Given For Delegates, Guests At Convention

terest to the annual convention of colors. the eighth district, Texas Federation of Music Clubs held here Friday, the McAllen Music Club was Holland assisting. These club A. and I. band provided music for songs. Mr. Olson welcomed the vis- hostess for a noon luncheon and an members, too, complimented the

> The two parties climaxed the fall tractive tea dresses. season's annual convention events for 125 delegates who attended the

ties and students at A. and I. have self and told in a few words the Gillette, Houston, national chair- frocks. Mrs. Scott Dougherty, presimost interesting places visited dur- man of student musician contests dent of the McAllen Music Club. the beginners Spanish class and 18 C. A. Washmon, Harlingen, state president of the district federation. fourth quart. with an equal number interested Fisher, Mission, state chairman of

> The decorations at the luncheon in the Spanish room, for which the McAllen Music Club was hostess. featured cleverly the wooden theme the symbol of the federation's BROWNSVILLE-The Fort fifth, or traditionally wooden anni-

At the places of the honored which radiated other tables, stood dainty imported French vases, vio- Fred Pilgrims lin shaped, in keeping with the central motif, "My Hear Is A Silent Hosts To Evening Violin," about which the entire St. Clair Fisher, the only man state official here, received as a gift a

violin shaped ash tray. Most effective were the table decorations - dainty wooden violin place favors for each guest. They were miniatures of the large fruit filled violins at each table's edge. A riot of gaily colored fruits was rangements of red dahlias throughartistically piled in the violins. Mingled fruit tones of yellow, orange, russet and deep wine were an attractive mixture. Contrasting W. Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. Bill with the yellow and green organdie Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bartable cloths were a series of tiny ron, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry. sprays of durante berries and kumquats placed with waxen leaves

along the table's length. The tea at 5 p.m. closed the day's sessions. Again held in the Spanish room at the hotel, the decorative scheme this time was woven with dashing touch around the club colors of green and white. A huge bouquet of great, white shaggy chrysanthemums, white durante and minute mums filled a large silver tureen to grace the tea table. From the base of the arrangement sprays of fern spilled almost the length of the table, laid with a white organdie overcloth on linen, handpainted with pastel toned floral sprays. The flower arrangement was flanked by

wo large silver candelabra, each bearing five white lighted tapers. Mrs. C. A. Marshall was hostess for the refreshments, served in the dining nook, further carrying out

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McALLEN-To lend further in- in tasty detail the green and white

Mrs. Orville Cox and Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas poured with Mrs. Thornton Thacker and Mrs. Charles white and green touch in their at-

Other members of the local club nesday night, in the assembly room laco, who spoke on reading. acted as hostesses for the large gath- of the annex building. Following the In the business period reports on to the group in two weeks. ering of tea guests. Smart fall cor- supper, group singing in unison the unit's welfare activity were Honored especially were Mrs. Fred sages topped their chic fall tea was enjoyed. About 30 attended.

Active members of the McAllen the home; and Mrs. H. O. Schleben, Dougherty, William Doyle, Howard Mrs. Mary Cordell announced Edinburg, state chairman of motion Faulkner, O. A. Fogleberg, George

Mesdames W. T. Hartley, H. J. Hall, Faye Jones, H. W. Kreidler. Ray Losh, Leverett Leonard, C. C. Pope, J. S. Roe, Donald M. Sherer, L. W. Senseney, D. Carl Skinner, Thornton Thacker, G. Aubrey Thomas, L. C. Wurtz, Harry Young and Jack Young.

# Bridge Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim were hosts this week to members of their Wednesday Evening Bridge club In the games, Jack Wiech was

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# Club Plans **Exhibit For** Fiesta Grande

PHARR - Mrs. Clyde DeWitt was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the North Pharr Home Demon-Mrs. R. A. Grimes, club president,

was in charge of the business session when plans were made for an educational exhibit at the Weslaco Juan-Alamo

During the social hour, Mrs. J. O. Jameton showed colored transparencies of scenes in Mexico, made during the Jameton's summer vacation. A delightful monologue on a "Chicken Dinner" was given by Mrs. C. T. Sipes. Various games were also enjoyed.

A salad course and coffee were served to four guests and the following club members: Miss Ethel Warnocke. Mesdames Russell Arnold, J. B. Crumb, L. Dreibelbis, Roy Dreibelbis, Fred Eastwood, C. E Giles, R. A. Grimes, J. W. Haggard, J. O. Jameton, A. A. Slayton and C. E. Sipes.

"Sharing a Message" was the program study for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Weslevan Guild at the home of Mrs. M. D. Shelby Leader was Mrs. Jake Clark, with Mrs. L. L. Warden, Sr.; Mrs. Levelle Spencer and Miss Letha Mae Allen, assisting.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas bazaar to be held December 8 at the Kiwanis club build-

A social hour was held during which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jack Golightly was hostess for the auxiliary's annual Thanksgiving dinner to be held November phey in West Pharr.

Rev. C. E. Wheat, newly appointed pastor of the First Methodist

Fourteen tourists registered for trict of the national federation; Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Hager, Mercedes, milk each day but adults only one-the beginners Spanish class and 18 C. A. Washmon, Harlingen, state president of the district federation. fourth quart.

# Heads Rainbow Assembly

Miss Kitty Earhart is the new worthy advisor for the San

Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow. Miss Earhart

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earhart of San Juan. (Kerr Studio.)



### Book Week Is Stressed

DONNA - A program that emfor a regular meeting of the Amer- phasized National Book Week was ican Legion Auxiliary at her home presented at the meeting of the Tuesday evening. Plans were made High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday. The High School 19, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Mur- Literary club gave the program John Dutro was second high. under the direction of Miss Lucyle

Nina Fay Sanders gave the history of Book Week and Mrs. W. H. Dutro, Mr. and Mrs. Nat B. Hatchchurch, was honored with an old Burden, program chairman, intro- er, Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Manske, fashioned covered dish supper Wed- duced Rev. Robert A. Martin, Wes- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols.

During the social hour refresh-Under milk-rationing regulations ments were served to 75 by mem- Cherrington and daughter, Phyllis, and president of the Lone Star dis- received guests with Mrs. Gillette in Finland babies receive a quart of bers of the library club from a table and Robert Cherrington, are visit-

#### H. E. Welkers Dessert Bridge Hosts To Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs H. E. Welker were hosts Thursday evening at a dessert bridge, honoring their evening bridge group.

Colley, a guest, was high, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Colley, and the members, Mr. and Mrs. John

VISIT IN IOWA

In the games, Mrs. Vernon E. Those attending were the guests,

Mr. and Mrs. Nuckols will be hosts

LYFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Lee

#### POPPY SALE HELP MERCEDES-The annual poppy sale for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War will be conducted at Mercedes under the

along the table length.

vidual cakes.

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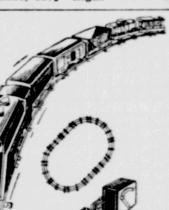


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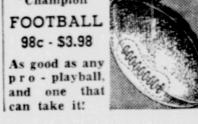
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BROWNSVILLE -At the Novem-

ber meeting of the Magruder-Ford

chapter of the United Daughters

of the Confederacy Thursday morn-

ing at the home of Mrs. Fanny D.

Putegnat, Mrs. Harbert Davenport

Mrs. Davenport told of the fam-

ous "skeedaddle" of the Federals

in June 27, 28 and 29, 1864 as told

by the historographer of General

F. J. Herron. This account was tak-

en from an original Rip Ford

manuscript in an Austin museum.

Colonel Rip Ford commanded the

Mrs. H. G. Willis presided at the

session when Mrs. Lloyd Barclay

Holland of Mission was elected tot

A letter of thanks from Mrs. S. C.

Tucker, librarian at the high school

was read. This was for books donat-

ed by the chapter, as its contribu-

tion to Book Week to be celebrated

next week at the school. The books

were all by Gwen Bristow, "Deep

Summer," "Handsome Road," and

Junior Book

Club Hears

**New Review** 

McALLEN-One of the season's

most recent best selling novels was

reviewed for the Junior Book club

Thursday night when the group met

with Miss Sarah Chidlow at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The book, "Ask Me Tomorrow."

Members who attended the meet-

Miss Wall will give the book

review for the next meeting to be

Phone 303 - Brownsville

by Jack Cozzen, was reviewed by

"This Side Glory."

T. J. Chidlow

was in charge of the program.

For UDC

#### This 'n That By MINNIE GILBERT

NOVEMBER OPENS the fiesta sea-son in the Valley and from now on folks will be fretting about how the weather's going to be on Armistice Day, Dia Grande, Fiesta Grande, and so on through Charro

San Benito, which has the reputa-

Monday and thereafter.

women of Texas are near the wind- work of exceptional interest. up of what probably has been the Her major interest for the past hottest campaign for state president several weeks has been the carving in the past 25 years.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview and cess of shellacking the plaque for Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston, both drying. nominated for the post.

The result will be known Thurs-

IS THE FASHION in dancing different in the Valley than in other sections, and if so in what way?

A young co-ed from the Valley attending a university in a western state was cut in on more than a dozen times recently during a college dance and was quite pleased thereby since they danced so well together. She'd noticed the style of fluid, than in vogue in the Valley. | Times.

When they could spare time from you've guessed it.

He was from the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

RAINY WEATHER the past several days, no doubt, has resulted in starting a goodly number of cut-

come from bougainvillea, hibiscus

Whether you need more plants or bors, use for Christmas gifts or maybe plant along the alleys.

Plantings of turks cap to border alleys would add immeasurably to feature. their appearance and would require no care after root systems

habit of growing, is ideal for growing against a woven fence.

The branches must be twined from time to time through the steel wires, but will continue to grow straight up and eventually make a gorgeous screen of green six feet tall perpetually dotted by small red blossoms and fruits.

By including chili quipines (wild bird peppers) in the plantings close against the fence and making a low border of native salvia and the wild hibiscus at the base, a red flowering hedge will be created to give satisfaction every month in the

The salvia blossoms close at noontime so such a "red fence" is redder in the morning than in the afternoon. Wild salvia is a little touchy about being transplanted, but once started multiplies rapidly from seed. home. Wild turks plant is easily propagated from cuttings, grows slowly, and blossoms almost continuously.

 CARISSA, NOW gorgeous with clusters of golden blossoms of a slightly more intense yellow than the better known esperanza, grows readily and rapidly from seed.

Carissa blossoms only in October-November, but will flower the first year if given plenty of water. It's likely that these shrubs would

tion ditches or fence rows. If low-pruned carissa bushes were alternated with the wild ageratum that was perfectly gorgeous in Cameron county woods a couple of weeks ago, folks would go driving just to

look at the flower fences. THE WILD ageratum also offers a perfect color analogy for purple bougainvillea; it's difficult to Day. understand why virtually no one

flower no one but a botanist can identify it. ing their birthright of unusual flora

in arboretums or parks. But, having seen her in action at the state garden club convention four years ago, and knowing a little of conservation work she has started in different parts of the state, we feel safe in predicting that at least one Valley community will be starting an arboretum of some sort before long.

Setting aside a good-sized tract of uncleared Valley land, rich with a wide variety of native vegetation, long has been the dream of members of the Valley Nature Club. Maybe Garden Club women will

bring it to realization. More power

#### Aid To Meet

BROWNSVILLE-The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. N. E. Dutro, 1444 Lincoln,

# Learners Meet

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Learners Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. K. Goodrich.

# Artist Given Recognition For Carving

Making Plaques Opens New Field

HARLINGEN-Carving, a recenttion for rain with every celebration, ly adopted hobby by Mrs. R. E. got extra attention from the weath- Buckles former Harlingen woman erman most of the week before the now residing in Corpus Christi, has start of the annual Armistice Week turned into a fascinating and also profitable enterprise. Mrs. Buckles This doesn't make the sponsors is a former president of the Rio any more confident of fair weather Grande Valley Art League and has for the parade and other events won prizes at the Mid-Winter Fair and other exhibits for her paintings and also for wood carvings.

DRE-ELECTION campaigning and Her carving during her Harlinexcitement may be past history gen residence reflected her interfor most folks, but federated club est in Old Mexico and presented art

of a series of plaques which she has Outcome of balloting during the been commissioned to do for a lodge state convention in Austin next in a Kerrville game preserve. Mrs. week is a matter of vital interest to Buckles admits she works frequenthundreds of club women over the ly from eight to ten hours a day state, not excepting the Rio Grande at her task but she enjoys it all. She has never had lessons in carv-Contest over the election to the ing but she knows every step perpresidency has been exceptionally feetly from the selecting the right active due to efforts of friends of idea and material to the final pro-

> Often when she is making a large plaque, Mrs. Buckles will make a small one to serve as a scale for obtaining exactly the right balance. The letters are burned with an electric needle. Coloring is done with

> To date Mrs. Buckles has completed 10 plaques for the Kerr-

Her wood carvings are attracting considerable attention in artist circles and recently her picture with one of the large plaques and a feature story about her and her dancing followed by students there work appeared in the Sunday secwas slightly different, a little less tion of the Corpus Christi Caller

Mrs. Buckles is the sister of Mrs. dancing for a little conversation, Tom Foster of Harlingen and the she asked the usual question and- daughter of Mrs. F. H. McCormack.

# Mrs. Rike Probably the most cuttings will In Weslaco

WESLACO-Mrs. Zeb Rike was not, it's not a bad idea to root hostess to the Junior Literary Resome cuttings to give to the neigh- view club Thursday night at her presenting a review of "Modern American Paintings" as the program

> Fall flowers decorated the living rooms and the hostess served a delicious salad course.

a model in the Fiesta Grande Style textile designs. Show, and Mrs. Louis Hartwig was appointed club reporter.

Anderson winners of contests.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party.

with coffee.

Thursday night at their lovely new | weaving or design.

During the business period Superintendent Wells presided and Mrs. Dick Norton was elected to serve as secretary.

A round table discussion of interest was held with Mrs. T. B. Tackett giving a message of 'Thanksgiving."

Latert he 17 members enjoyed games of ping pong. The hostess served a delicious re-

#### be ideal for planting along irriga- Two Gatherings Set Tuesday By Presbyterian Units

BROWNSVILLE - Presbyterian women have scheduled two meet- to Patagonia for a look at tattooed ings this week though the regular natives are all on the schedule. meeting of the auxiliary has been postponed on account of Armistice as to the use she shall make of

ley folks the importance of preserv- Nelle T. Kee, 1233 W. Levee street. suits whose weaves stem from those



Hostess For Tea

Snapped by the photographer just before the Brownsville Athenian Club tea this week were Mrs. Charles Bracht, standing, and Mrs. H. E. Welker. The tea was held at the Bracht home, and Mrs. Welker was one of the Athenian Club members assisting in hostess duties. (Staff Photo.)

# Mummies And Jungles Sources For Fashions For Milady This Winter

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer

Ruth Reeves, textile designer and whose bright pattern idea harks er, and Jean Donalson. winner of a 1940 Guffenheim fellow- back to a native marketplace. Ruth | Brief talks were made by Rev. Snethen, deputy. During the business in charge of ship, will fly to South America Reeves loves people and their prob- Wendell Carr of the Christian The lodge hall was beautifully THE NATIVE turks cap, not widely the president, Mrs. Frances Jackson, this October "to take a nose dive lems and she says the best ideas church; Rev. Robert A. Martin of decorated with matching glazed planted because of its ragged plans were discussed for entering into living materials" for modern spring from them.

What she brings back from a for clothes on her trip. One tweed Arc Catholic church. year's tour down South America's suit with a topcoat to match, three coast may mean something new sweaters, two cotton seersucker Mrs. J. W. Fincher was in charge Guggenheim fellowship, expects to will hold easels, brushes, sketch the evening. of the games with Mrs. C. A. Cox, translate the ideas she gets from pads and paint. and design patterns.

Like A Watermelon

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Wells were tends to scoop up information in and where she caught his zeal mala in 1934-35 she became nahosts to the Christian Church Sun- marketplaces or museums, in ruins in championing the Indian's cause. tional superintendent of the Index day school teachers and officers or jungles for impressions in color, Years later the newspaper man of American design of the Federal

> pottery and some sorties into vil- learn. lage marketplaces which, she says, yield creative ideas as a watermelon gives up seeds. After that she is going to make headquarters in Lima, Peru, working in museums, studying textiles that antedate Cortez and making at least one trip to study jungle flora and fauna. She hopes to have the good luck to examine some mummy's wrappings which she says are textile goldmines.

A study of the architecture, furniture, silver and textiles of the conquistadore period, a trip to the ruins of Lake Titicaca for ideas on space relations and a journey

No stipulations blind Miss Reeves the material she gleans. But if Tuesday evening, the Evening she reacts as she did after a trip has made any effort to domesticate circle of the auxiliary will meet at to Guatemala on a Carnegie Instiit, except that when it's not in the home of Mrs. Henry C. Marsh, tute fellowship in 1934 things like 1529 Garfield, at 8 o'clock. El Baicos this may be the result: Richly tex-Bible class will meet for a covered tured, striped rugs inspired by the At this writing Mrs. Conselvea dish supper the same evening at kerchief used by a peasant to carry hasn't started pointing out to Val- 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. eggs to market, wools for women's



# Mrs. Scott To Assist At Election

#### Valley Delegates To Convention

RIO GRANDE CITY-Mrs. Florence J. Scott left today for Austin to attend the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convening in the Federation Headquarters this week.

As Chairman of the Department of American Citizenship and member of a special committee on Pan-American Relations, Mrs. Scott will attend the meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday.

She has been named by the president, Mrs. Joseph W. Perkins, Supervisor of the Election, and will serve in this capacity on Thursday, at which time the bi-annual election of officers takes place.

HARLINGEN SENDS LARGE DELEGATION

HARLINGEN-A rather large delegation of Harlingen women will be n Austin as delegates and as guests at the annul convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which opens Tuesday in Austin.

Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. W. B. Pitts, and Mrs. F. T. Neary are official delegates from the Fine Arts, Afflatus, and Harlingen Study Clubs, respectively. Others who will attend include Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, who is state exhibit chairman, Mrs. P. G. Greenwood, and Mrs. J. H. Powell.

MRS. LAUDERDALE VALLEY DELEGATE

MERCEDES-Mrs. Henry D. Lauderdale will be in Austin during the coming week for the state convention of Texas Federated clubs. She is the official representative of the Valley Federation of Women's clubs of which she is first vice

# Pastor, Wife Honored By Open House

WESLACO - Colorful fall flowers made an especially inviting set- with Mrs. Lawless Wednesday night, ting when a reception was held in the social rooms of the Methodist church Tuesday night to honor Rev. in Weslaco about 75 were present. and Mrs. Bishop, the new pastor Officers receiving with the visitand his wife.

F. O. Barr introduced the

of a mummy's wrappings, and print- by Don Ransom, Jr., Robert Jar- the Finance committee of State Ased cotton for a summer sports frock deeaux, Irene Yoder, Millicent Yod- sembly, and Mrs. Joe Spears, San

Here's what she's going to use

beautiful fall shades in elaborate looms about the hall. Mrs. A. C. Henrichsen entertained and different in draperies, carpets blouses (no ironing needed), one decoration. Mrs. Judson Friday and Emblematic scarfs placed on the the San Souci club Thursday after- or clothes for you before the end pair of riding breeches, lingerie Mrs. T. W. Glass served punch with different stations were centered by noon. Fall flowers were attractive- of 1941. For Miss Reeves, one of and one evening gown (very gorge- Mrs. L. M. Gallion, president of the pink flowers in green crystal holdly placed with a cheerful yellow the United States' leading textile ous-for embassy dinners and such). Woman's Society of Christian Serv- ers. predominating in the color tones, experts and the first to win a That's all. The rest of her luggage ice, and members assisting during Mrs. Howard was presented with

Mrs. Dort Davis and Mrs. David ancient Inca and Peruvian culture Back of Miss Reeves' interest in bition from painting pictures to Lawless a lavender corsage of tiny into the last word in modern tex- textiles and Indians lies the in- designing textiles. After study at The hostess served a sweet course tiles. She's a creator of both weaves fluence of a grandfather-preacher the Art Student's League in New and a New York newspaper man. York she went to Paris for six struction given by the president, in The grandfather was responsible years' work at the Academie behalf of the Donna and Weslaco Traveling in a commercial air- for the family's move to Redlands, Moderne and then returned to lodges, Mrs. Estep of Donna presliner or on a burro's back, she in- Calif., where Miss Reeves was born, America. After her trip to Guatepushed her-a raw art school re- Art Project.

Miss Reeves is going to make cruit-into the textile exhibit of She is the wife of Donald Baker. her first stop in Quito, Ecuador, the New York Museum and Natural craftsman and painter, and the for a study of Indian weaving and History and told her to "look and mother of three daughters-7 to 15-whom she will leave in the Miss Reeves looked and learned care of a friend, when she leaves so well that she switched her am- for South America.

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# Heads Texas Rebekahs



Assembly of Texas, is being much entertained during her visit in the Valley. She was accompanied on her tour by Mrs. Gene Lawless of Marshall. (Kerr Studio.)

# Visiting Rebekah Officers Honored By Valley Groups

WESLACO - Mrs. Voyd Howard | ented gifts of crystal to the honoree | Miss Cathryne Melton of Pharr. of El Paso, president of the Rebekah and to Mrs. Lawless. Assembly of the State of Texas who | The reception room of the hall

has been making her official visit to Valley lodges with Mrs. Gene Lawless of El Paso was honoree were hostesses in the I.O.O.F Hall pink tapers in crystal candlebra.

of the State Assembly, Mrs. C. S. A musical program was presented | Salzgiver of Harlingen, member of | Benito, deputy, and Mrs. A. A.

Grace Episcopal; and Father Casady black basket: of zinnias placed near and father Hoag of the St. Joan of the piano in tiered effect, tall floor baskets of roses and other low ar-The refreshment table reflected rangements of gorgeous autumn

a lovely rose corsage of pink roses tied with matching ribbon and Mrs. mums tied with lavender ribbon.



was attractive with many colorful ery, Rubye Maddox, Betty Burkblossoms, and the long refreshment hart, Cathryne Melton, Mary Virtable was laid in white and cen- ginia Polk, Verlyn Bonner, Mary tered with an exquisite arrange- Anne Wall, Margaret Hogan, Jerry ment of pink roses in crystal with Ferguson and Mrs. Max Maule. The refreshments emphasized the Rebekah colors of pink and green held with Miss Melton at Pharr

in ribbon sandwiches, open face November 21. ing officers were Mrs. E. I. Emmons, chairman of credential committee mints, and white cake source iced in white and topped with pink rose Mrs. Howard left the Valley for

home December 2.

For CHRYSANTHEMUMS Large, Medium and Pompons Gladioli, Carnations, Asters Houston Saturday, planning to visit and Roses. See us. lodges at Corpus Christi and Kingsville en route and later to Dallas The Little Flower Shop and Fort Worth. She will be at her

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By AMY PORTER AP Feature Service Writer

In this season of jewelry, many

women think they must buy either

thousand dollar diamonds and

But there are genuine gems for

sale between \$4 and \$100. These

are the semi-precious stones-glit-

tering diamond-like zircons, rich

ruby-like garnets, bottle green peri-

dots sometimes called "evening em-

Herbert Whitlock, jewel expert

at the the American Museum of

Natural History, believes that only

"price snobbery" makes women

blind to the inexpensive beauty of

"What is lovelier than jade in all

shadings?" he asks. "What is more

fascinating than an Alexandrite

which appears to be leaf green in

daylight and raspberry red at

Other semi-precious gems are

tourmaline, carnelian, topaz, ame-

thyst-all worthy of satin-lined

cases and high regard from the

woman willing to select a gem be-

cause she loves its color and cut.

Mrs. Ransome

Mrs. Ransome gave an excellent

criticism of the author. Theodor

Dostievsky, in his autobiography

Brothers Karamazob, of the time in

ence on the literature of that time

The book was written in 1825.

which he lived, and of its influ-

Guests at the meeting were Miss

A. Kinder, Jr., Howard L. Cummins,

Joseph C. Jordan, James L. Abney,

fro, Hubert R. Hudson and G. D.

ton will be program leader.

Harbert Davenport

Talks On National

Defense For PTA

BROWNSVILLE-Harlbert Dav-

Mrs. Clyde Tandy presided at

The next meeting will be held

HARLINGEN-Because Monday,

two weeks and the November meet-

ing will be held at 3:30 p.m. Mon-

day, November 18. Mrs. W. S.

MRS. JENSEN INJURED

ALAMO-Mrs. Albert Jensen was

the corner of School and West

TRAVIS MEETING

Moothart is president.

rather than because of price.

eralds," and many others.

semi-precious gems

# Fitting Cure For Problem Of Figures

By AMY PORTER AP Feature Service Writer

It's maddening when shopping to see a perfect dress and have to say, "Yes, I like it, but not for me. My figure . .

Dicus,

is a

member

of the

in the

and

is also

president

of the

Studio.)

The thing to do is to take your figure into the corset department and see what can be done about it. There are few figures so bad they can't be molded to tolerably pleasant lines with the right founda-

tion garments. Consider the excellent new uplift brassieres. They really are new, in principle and effect. If you are one of those who just order a bandeau in your size without trying it on, you've a lot to learn about foundations, 1940 style.

Victim Of Fad Let Edith Lances, designer of brassieres, tell you about her experience. It's typical of the figure

difficulties of many women. Remember the days of the boyish figure? In those days Miss Lances. like many other girls, wore the tightest brassiere she could find, attempting to deny the existence of feminine curves.

She succeeded in flattening her bosom-permanently. And when the boyish fad passed, there she was with strained ligaments and an unlovely silhouette.

She could sew a little, so she experimented at making a remedial brassiere for herself, and produced what she believes was the first uplift bra in America.

#### 'Sculptural' Design

"My original product was fearful," Miss Lances recounts. "I tried tightening the shoulder straps but the discomfort was agonizing. The straps cut and I developed a liga-

"Then I realized my theory was wrong. A bra should not pull up from above, it should lift up from

Working along this line, she designed her "scuptural bra. It improved her figure so much her friends asked her to design brassieres for them. Now she's one of the best-known makers of custom bras in the business.

#### Growing Industry

Miss Lances' is not the only suc- night netted a total of \$146.50. cess story in the foundation field. Dry Goods Association, rolling up horn of plenty centerpiece. the steadiest year-in, year-out profit of any department in a retail store. RIO HONDO CARNIVAL

Such success must be earned. NETS OVER \$200 Only a complacent woman-or a very beautiful woman-will fail to investigate the figure benefits to be found in new-style foundations.

# Bible Group Is Honored

McALLEN-Vases of pink roses, yellow and white chrysanthemums and golden tinted grasses decorated Mrs. I. G. Cook's home Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to

orite books, "Reaching for the Floyd Swallow,

ley, L. R. Coleman, Floyd Lash, school. Alfred Myers, Luther Pullin, George Wiederhold, J. K. Hooks, C. L. Gilbertson, M. C. Forsman, the fifth grade. F. H. Hamner, L. L. Sherbert, E. D. Mathis, John K. Gamble, Cecil BAND AND LIBRARY Jones, E. W. Pile, Ralph Kier, TOPIC FOR PROGRAM George Edwards, Geo. C. Fox, Arthur Wiley, Edna E. Leslie, Olney Rowe, Glen Thieler, Cordell West, Eva Morgan, Don Sherer, R. L. Harris, A. C. Hambric and the host-

#### PASTOR, WIFE DUE

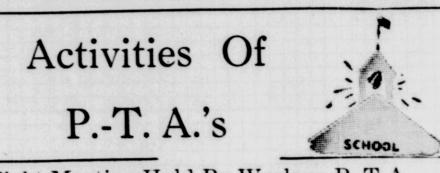
PHARR - Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Jones were expected to return at the weekend, from a three weeks visit with his parents in Tucson,

is reported much improved by his tendance. Arizona visit.

IN CORPUS CHRISTI LYFORD - Bill Scoggins was in PHARR-J. O. Musick of Harlin-Corpus Christi for a few days.

# President Hobby Club





Night Meeting Held By Weslaco P.-T.A. To Familiarize Parents With School

WESLACO-Night meeting of the Weslaco Parent-Teacher Association observed Wednesday at the high at the home of Mrs. C. S. Eidman. school in Weslaco was an important link in the year's program designed to promote better understanding between parents and teachers. Fred Kay was in charge of the interesting meeting.

Mrs. N. V. Sidener presided when reports of committees were received. Outstanding\*

was the report by Mrs. M. R. Hufty of the finance committee stating that the carnival held Hallowe'en

During the evening members and The industry has developed tre- visitors called in the different class mendously within the past five rooms. In the home economics deyears, revising women's figures for partment, which was decorated with according to the National Retail served from a table which had a

RIO HONDO - The Rio Hondo P.-T. A. penny carnival, an annual event staged last week-end, netted approximately \$200 from the carnival and queen's race. Mrs. Peggy Watson, finance chairman, was in

Peggy Sue Carpenter was crowned queen and Tommy Howland was her escort. The setting for the coronation was an elaborate garden

#### UNIT TO PURCHASE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ALAMO-The November meeting the Edna E. Leslie Bible class of the of the Alamo Grammar School First Methodist Church for their P.-T. A. was held on Wednesday. A panel discussion on "What are On the program Mrs. Donald we doing in our homes to make Sherer sang two numbers, "Thanks good citizens of our children" was Be To God," and "I Looked in Your given by Mrs. Pierce Wycoff, Mrs. Garden." Mrs. Clyde Aylesworth Howard Smith, Mrs. Clement Wilreviewed one of the currently fav- liams, Mrs. Harry Barritt and Mrs.

The society voted to set aside a Refreshments were served to Mes- small fund to buy school supplies dames W. L. Wickline, D. H. Mot- for underprivileged children in the

Education week was emphasized. The room count award went to a talk on "Safety."

rector of the Edcouch-Elsa band, mately 150 persons. Mrs. Earl Cald-Dean, J. E. McLaughlin, Clyde will be program chairman when the well, Sr., P.-T. A. president, was in Aylesworth, O. S. Hervey, L. E. Edcouch-Elsa Parent-Teacher meets charge of the meeting . Wagner, Murrie Bormann, Mason Nov. 12 in the high school auditorium and will present the band in a STUDY GROUP MEET concert. In observing Book Week, May Elizabeth Gilbert, librarian of the high school will give a short program on books.

Mr. Hand will talk on "Meet Our

#### LA FERIA UNIT

MEETS WEDNESDAY LA FERIA - The Parent-Teacher Rev. Jones who is pastor of the High School auditorium Wednesday First Baptist church here, and who afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. A. H. has been in ill health for sometime, Moore, president, urges a full at-

> MEETING IN PHARR ATTENDED BY 150



Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorf of

Richmond, Texas, president

of the Texas Congress of

Parents and Teachers, will

preside at the convention

sessions in Dallas November

6-8. Valley delegates to the

convention will include Mrs.

W. C. Magee and Mrs. Marie

and Mrs. I. M. Smith of

Edcouch.

Grapperhaus of Harlingen fense.

fathers this week. Mr. Musick gave school.

A program was given by pupils of

the third grade, and was followed

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# Club Sponsors Park Project



Officers for the recently organized Flower Lovers Club of Harlingen, snapped by the camera recently at the home of Mrs. A. N. Brown, are shown in the photo above. Reading left to right are, Mrs. W. H. Bunge, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Trammell, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. A. N. Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. W. Bones, president. (Staff Photo.)

#### Talker For Arts Review First Woman Drafted BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Rufus For U. S. Defense Council Ransome was program leader for the meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club Friday morning Knows What Public Wants

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON-In April, 1917, Harriet W. Elliott, political science Eleanor Shaw of St. Louis, Missouri, the University of North Carolina, yelled across his delegation on the A short business session was held "Vista of the Printed Page." Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Wellborn, and Mrs. M. E. had invited Dr. Anna Howard floor:: "Harriet, we're going to make during which plans were made for Menton Murray will discuss current Carroll of San Benito, Members at- Shaw, lecturer and women's leader, you the first woman named." They a Thanksgiving basket to be given women's magazines; Mrs. Wm. L. tending were Mesdames Joe K. to address her students. But when caucused right there and in two to a needy family. Wells, James A. Maxwell, Jr., F. W. Dr. Shaw arrived, Miss Elliott hand- minutes flat Harriet was named. Hofmokel, George J. Toland, R. A. ed her a telegram. It read: "Can ly to direct women's participation in the defense program? Woodrow vier, Jr., Rufus Ransome, Thurman Wilson." Dr. Shaw took the next

This spring, it was Miss Elliott Penrose W. Hirst, James L. Rentwho was the first woman drafted: President Roosevelt chose her as the only woman member of his At the next meeting, Mrs. Sutnew national defense council.

#### Suffragette Organizer A vigorous campaigner in recent

years for peace and arbitration, she declares "Defense is now our hope of peace. That's more than brave words

with her, say her friends. She never name a few of her activities. stops with words. She's been delving into public affairs ever since enport gave an interesting address Hanover, Ind. for members of the high school and

junior high school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at He chose for his topic National teachers, more schools. Now she science. It happened this way: Defense, and reviewed all of the wars in which the United States has usually ask her advice before start- so a student answered, "Sorry, Miss participated from the time of George Washington. He also outlined the ing drives to influence public opin- Elliott isn't here." measures taken for national de-

She doesn't look the part. She is shorter than average, round, poised, gentle, with soft blonde hair and big blue eyes. She enjoys golf, phone like a live wire, raced into the first Thursday in December, swimming and the out-of-doors, the college corridor and shouted: meeting of the Pharr Parents- December 5, at 3:30 o'clock, in room She's 66 but you're surprised to "President Roosevelt wants Miss El-Teachers Association honoring the 209 on the second floor of the high learn that if you have just seen her liott! I think I heard his voice. Oh, go through 18 hours' running at a I can tell my grandchildren."

#### political convention. Harriet Was Named

She attended both the '32 and '36 Democratic conventions as a dele-EDCOUCH - Clyde C. Hand, di- freshments were served to approxi- regular meeting of the Wm. B. Travis voted to put women alternates on and sugars from the ordinary po-P.-T. A. has been postponed for the platform committee. It was the tato into high explosives."

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As soon as the resolution was passed, North Carolina's governor afternoon.

She's always a little surprised for the club would be complete for new and old books. Porter, C. J. Studeman, Winship by to direct women's participation when people speak as though men the next meeting. says government is living. Women certainly have an equal responsi- bers, Mesdames David Crockett, bility, and should take equal inter- M. L. Gray, James Hunnicutt, est and equal duties.

Democratic women into discussion Foster. Guests for the meeting were groups, served on the North Caro- Mrs. W. M. Rogers, and Mrs. Earl lina social service conference, the Wallace of San Benito.

#### Tell Her Grandchildren

She doesn't even teach political she studied at Hanover College in science the usual way. She starts each day's class with the morning She helped organize the first newspaper. She supposes the telegroup of suffragettes in North Caro- phone call from President Roosevelt lina. Soon she was lecturing on was a practical demonstration for many issues: Free textbooks, better her students of day-to-day political

women's, and North Carolina men were both out when the call came

"It is President Roosevelt calling,"

The youngster dropped the

Miss Elliott thinks she probably

Germany and Japan are reported by a social hour during which re- November 11, is a school holiday, gate-at-large. In '36 the convention to be combining cellulose, starch

# Review Given For Fidelity Club Group

BROWNSVILLE-An interesting review of Texas history called "Remember the Alamo" was presented women had helped write a political by Mrs. Wade Smith, hostess to the Fidelity Fifteen club at the home of Mrs. David Crockett Wednesday

It was announced that yearbooks and Mrs. J. T. Foster will exhibit

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith to the mem-Cloyce Hollon, Roy Hudson, Dan She's gone a long way toward that Idius, Paul Mitsch, Sam Lee, goal. She's a teacher, yes. But Charles McRoberts, J. R. Richardshe has helped organize 30,000 son, James Robinson, and Percy

relief administration and the Con- The next meeting, November 20 ference of Southern Governors, to will be held in the home of Mrz.



Mercedes and McAllen

# Fine Arts Topic For Study Club

BROWNSVILLE- Fine Arts in America was the topic for members of the Brownsville Study club members when they met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery and Mrs. W. M. Stovall were leaders of the program. Mrs. Jeffery talked on the progress and recognition of American art in the past 100 years, and Mrs. Stovall discussed Fine Arts in the South. Mrs. Stovall stated that most of the early schools originated in the South, and told of the oldest woman's college in the world, Wesleyan College for Women at Macon, Georgia.

The members welcomed two new members, Mrs. W. T. Hunt, and Mrs. Louis A. Bauer, Jr.

The next meeting will be held November 21 at the home of Mrs. R. A. McKee.

Attending the session were Mesdames W. M. Coleman, J. Harrison Diltz, Harry L. Faulk, L. C. Fife, R. R. Fife, Sam D. Hughston, Herman B. Jeffery, Sam L. Lockwood, B. B. McDonald, C. L. Parnell, Charles C. Stewart, W. M. Stovall, J. A. Walker, and Joe Wheeler.

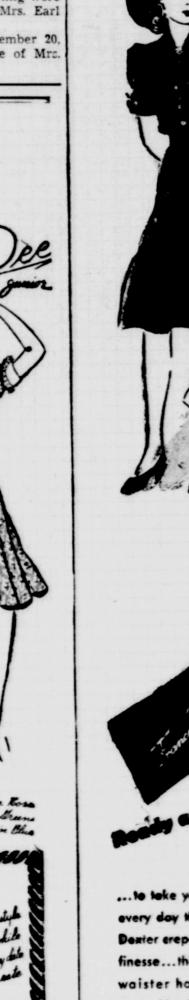
# Clubs Meet During Week

HARLINGEN-Programs reflectng national and world trends have been planned for meetings of Harlingen club groups during the com-Monday at 3 p. m. the Rio Grande

Valley Art League will meet with Mrs. Joe Wood for a program and monthly art exhibit Wednesday's meeting of the Fine Arts Club will emphasize the con-

tribution of women to bettering the status of the underprivileged. Mrs. Van R. Wiggins and Mrs. Morris Chaudoin will be speakers. The subject will be "Women Lighting the World's Darkness." At their regular meeting Thurs-

day Study Club members will spend a literary hour in a program entitled Trammel will give a book review;



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P.-T. A. study group chairman, has slightly injured on Thursday when

announced that the first meeting will the car in which she was riding

be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 with Mrs. Dick Winn collided with

p.m. The subject for this year is that driven by Arthur Benetti, at

Mrs. Hill will be leader for the streets. Both cars were badly dam-

first topic, "How did the United aged, but the other occupants were

Babson Says

# **&RD TERM WIN** TO OPEN WAY • FOR OTHERS

U. S. Faces 'Swifter' Years Ahead

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass .- The political war is over! Franklin D. Roosevelt has been re-elected by a majority of the people. Perhaps the nost unfortunate feature of the flection is the opening of the way for other presidents to attempt a third term. However, business has been relieved of the pulling and hauling which the prolonged campaign engendered and which servd as a serious brake. We can now forget politics: settle down and back Mr. Roosevelt in a united drive for

Prosperity and Defense. "Democracy" Out The Window Armament will be the biggest inustry in our history. Government, Management, and Labor are fusing their maximum efforts to create the greatest Defense Program the world has seen. They will try to scrap the inefficiencies our Democratic System encourages in the opcration of private industry. Demo-cracy, as a system, functions best in fair weather. In this national emergency we will shelve many of our most prized rights and privileges. Easy-going methods are now out for the next two years at least. If we are to first, defend ourselves

world leadership after this war over, we must be armed. we will minimize the risk of being dragged into war. Mr. Roosevelt knows this. He plans now to put the U. S. A. on a defense footing which will give us complete secursenting the industrial, financial, and coveries of new areas. labor factors necessary to streamline and provide 100 per cent efficient operation.

What About Bureaucracy?

Much of the bureaucracy which marked eight years of the New Deal will be scrapped. The Wagner Act, the S. E. C., and other agencies may quietly be curbed. heads of the Defense Program, the son and Stettinius will probably be the only recovery was 4,600 feet of retained; but other top men will salt water. the added. Labor will be represented by a strong leader. The National tion. The S. E. C. can do an administrative job in enforcing the Sepurities and Exchange Act. It will not be permitted to become a diskets in the hands of economic radicals. There will be a czar of prices of detailed information. - probably Defense Commissioner

is not a New Dealer but has the velopments in the No. 1 Garcia. espect of even the radicals of the This test is headed for 9,000 feet. official Roosevelt family. His conone more reason why I am opti- Isabel, Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood mistic. Thus, in place of far-flung Newberry, Shelton Survey, has pits inefficient bureaucracy, will come Board of Directors of the National Welfare. Their sole job will be to bring the Defense Program in all its aspects from the blueprint to the functioning state.

Business Deserves A New Deal

The Third Roosevelt Administraion must meet the justified criticism that both the New Deal and the President personally have been needlessly hostile to business. Mr. ed the business men of America 1, enthusiastically behind his Admin-Roosevelt is suspected to be unfriendly to business and private the hole thus far. property. Hence, one of his first

will not continue the theories and Co. No. 1 Carmen Cavazos de Cardthe expense of the Defense Proup, Mr. Roosevelt must place business experts, and not social reform-

producing channels. Some time there out Saturday. will be a fearful reckoning. When

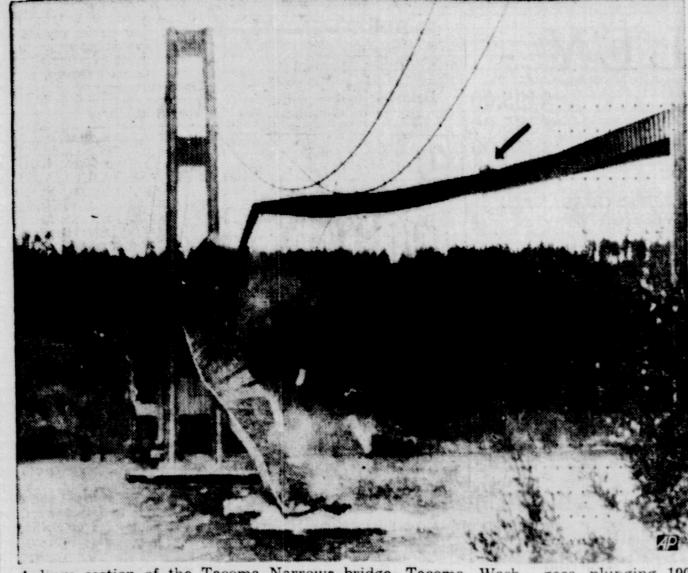
same if Mr. Willkie had been elect-d. Only under Mr. Roosevelt, deficit spending will be more lavish and less offset by sane checks and balances than would have been the case under Mr. Willkie. Inflation will be the spectre at the feastbut inflation still lies on the distant forizon and is today a cloud no

larger than a man's hand. Congress The Balance Wheel?

Many still believe that one check on Mr. Roosevelt may be the Congress. He may find in the House combination of Republicans and dissident Democrats sufficient to prevent any attempts by him to seize such powers as belong in the Legislative branch. Congress will follow the President in the interests of National Defense; but Con-

the White House, even though the Congressional vote is in his favor. Farmers will continue to receive subsidy checks, but they will be smaller. Unemployment will diminich. Compulsory arbitration will be-come more common. Every business will be stimulated by the billions pouring into industry. This means

JUST AS GIGANTIC BRIDGE COLLAPSED



A huge section of the Tacoma Narrows bridge, Tacoma, Wash., goes plunging 190 feet into Puget Sound as the structure broke up. There was no loss of life. Arrow points to car abandoned by Leonard Coatsworth, Tacoma News Tribune reporter, who was forced to crawl to safety. The car ultimately went down with a section of

# against aggressor nations and second, assume our proper role in Four New Producers Assured For Valley on the residence sections, workers are Mesdames H. H. Rankin, Sr. Julius Franki, F. W. Dooley, Dooley of the thin way is We must be ready to back words with action. If adequately prepared. In Proven Fields; Wildcats Are Active Boyle, H. F. Cunningham H. Richards, E. W. Halstead, B.

tion tests in two important Lower the discovery well of the new Nich- salt water through casing perforation tests in two important Lower well of the new Nich- salt water through casing perforation. Honey, E. G. Flyler, S. R. Green, Rio Grande Valley wildcats gave ols fields, Royal Oil & Gas Co. No. tions (116 shots) at 4,146-68 feet ity. It is Mr. Roosevelt's idea to promise of more important de- A-1 Yturria Town & Imp. Co., Por. while cleaning on quarter-inch tuborganize the Armament Program velopments Saturday while wild- 43, a mile east of production in the ing choke with 400 pounds tubing clong the lines of a huge new cor- catting throughout the area slump- old Samfordyce field, was recom- working pressure and 600 pounds Melch, J. H. Marcell, Leon H. poration. Its Board of Directors will ed slightly after months of steady pleted and brought into production closed-in casing pressure. Total Brown, R. M. Winn, W. R. Blalock, be a small group of men repre- drilling and almost as steady dis- for the second time. In order to depth was 4,373 feet and 7-inch o.d. John W. Griffin, Perry Wright and

In eastern Willacy County, where inal perforations were cemented The No. B-38 Slick Estate, Survey Juan de Carricitos Grant, in the No new locations have been an- and Refining Co. No. 75 J. C. Mcbest brains of the country. Knud- gun-perforated at 8.645-70 feet, but reputed price of \$15,000.

were reported testing through cas- ridge & King's No. 1 Garcia Land Labor Relations Board will be re- ing perforations in sand cored & Livestock Co., Por. 100, Camargo stricted to routine in which it can somewhere around 7.762-79 feet. Jurisdiction, was abandoned dry at function without disrupting produc- The upper eight feet of this section total depth of 4.526 feet. was reported to have been mostly sand with shale streaks while the big Rincon field in eastern Starr lower nine feet was sandy shale. The well has been drilled as a Survey 80, about 1,700 feet north of

Jesse Jones may control the purse- ty Lease, which is about 1.015 feet on 15-minute drill stem test of sand strings of the reorganized Defense north and a little east of the No. 1 Program. As Federal Loan Admin- Garcia, and which also is in Share known how much deeper the well istrator, this has been his most im- 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant. will be drilled. portant task to date. He is one of Staking of this location lends more the ablest men in Washington. He credence to reports of important de-

> Co. of Houston has the contract. This is the sixth deep wildcat drilled in the same area, and points to as a vast new area yet to be de-

In northeastern Hidalgo County. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Willkie's election would have plac- American Life Insurance Co., Lot Block 13, Mo-Tex Subd., Las Mestenas Grant, was drilling in stration from the very start. Mr. shale at 8,218 feet. No shows of any importance have been recorded in

On the north edge of the productasks to reassure the American ing area in the San Salvador field business man and investor that he in central Hidalgo, Gulf States Oil methods of the last eight years at enas, Share 115, San Salvador del preparing to run production test on an 8,000-foot gas-distillate sand. The sand was cored at 7,970-90 feet All talk of bringing the budget and the hole was bottomed at 8,004

home to roost. But meanwhile, period ahead I am frankly an optispending for our defense is a prime mist. As for the long swing, the The new Rincon producers assurnecessity in a war-torn world. We period after the war when the ed were W. R. Davis, Inc., No. B-37 must pay the price if we are to world faces the results of this ter- Slick Estate and the No. B-38 Slick

Including-

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McALLEN-Drill stem or produc- | In southwestern Hidalgo County, | field, was flowing half oil and half control excessive gas pressure, orig- casing was cemented at 4,210 feet.

deep tests have been drilled almost and casing was re-perforated with 486, was bottomed at 4,457 feet and continuously for more than three 12 shots at 3,498-3,502 feet. The well 7-inch o.d. casing was set at 4,185 years without a strike. Pan-Ameri- gauged three barrels hourly on 1-3- feet. Casing probably will be guncan Production Co. was running a inch tubing choke with 800 pounds perforated in the 4,100-foot sand for second production test in its No. tubing working pressure and 1,100 production test. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San pounds closed-in casing pressure.

At the northwest extremity of

the Sullivan City field in extreme Operators then plugged back and southeastern Starr County, Bald-About fives miles north of the

County, Sun Oil No. 2 Mateo Saen "tight" hole, accounting for the lack the No. 1 Saenz, was bottomed at 4.605 feet while reaming down at Pan-American has staked location 4.346 feet. Operators recovered 450 for the No. 1-B Willamar Communi- feet of oil with 60 pounds pressure cored at 4.393-4.407 feet. It was not

The sand cored in the No. 2 Saenz was a new sand for the area, since the discovery sand in the Sun No. 1 was at 5,400 feet, the second Vicks- real) Flores, was the newest pro-In southeastern Cameron County burg production ever found in the ducer. It is located in Tract 236. dug and was rigging up for a 9,000- tic of the big Rincon field, where 96 barrels daily on 1-8 inch tubing siderable oil on drill stem test. foot hole. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have choke with 250 pounds tubing work-

A mile west of the North Rincon in casing pressure. ley section of the Texas Gulf Coast production, Harvey Oil Co. No. 1 Messenger's No. A-1 V. G. Chapa, ing was cemented atop the sand. R. J. Moore, in the west half of Tract 238, Po. 46, Reynosa Juris-Survey 513, was abandoned dry at diction, was drilling past 2,750 feet field. Sun Oil Co. No. 12 N. S. total depth of 5,016 feet.

At the east edge of the Rincon feet field, 1.600 feet east of easternmost | Phillips Petroleum's No. 2 Tomas production and 8.800 feet east of (Villareal) Flores, Tract 236, Por. 39, main production in the field, W. R. Reynosa Jurisdiction, was making Davis, Inc. No. 1 Harry Seyfriedt, hole around 3,000 feet on inside Survey 928, was reported making location. hole but no information was available. The test was originally scheduled for 5.500 feet. It is a highly ging up to spud Sun Oil Co. No. important semi-wildcat for the east Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Por side of the Rincon area.

McALLEN-At least four new eum Co. No. 2 Vela, recently comproducers were assured for Lower pleted as a producer in the south Rio Grande Valley proved fields part of the field. Saturday as development continued

steadily in twice as many areas. Two new producers were being even faintly into line with national feet, and 75-8-inch o.d. oil string completed in the Rincon field in income is out. Billions are pouring down the sluiceways of the nation's 7.971 feet. Plugs were being drilled sey field in southwestern Brooks county and the Sullivan City field in southwestern Hidalgo each added that day cores the economic sins that general purchasing power will a new producer. New wells were If the past eight years will come rise. Therefore, for the immediate due in the Colorado field in west-

remain secure. It would be the rific destruction, this I will discuss Estate. The No. B-37 Slick, Survey 486, in the southwest part of the

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# DRIVE BEGINS

50 At Mission Start

MISSION - Approximately 50 civic workers will start the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Mission Tuesday morning, seeking memberships in their respective districts after a "kick-off" breakfast at the Cactus Tea Room, at 7:45 a.m. Plans for the local campaign have been outlined by chairmen J. C. Thompson and Mrs. Vernon B. Hill.

More importance is placed on the need for the Red Cross funds this year than for several years, because of the expansion of home service work brought on through the national defense prgrama Chairmen and committee mem-

bers of various districts in Mission and the outlying area were appointed this week. They are: Leo Marcell, Mission schools; A. B. Martin, La Joya, Sam Fordyce, Sullivan City, Abrams, and Penitas; Mrs. J. A. Gillett, rural. On Mrs. Gillett's committee are Mesdames Gertrude Carson, Ray D. Goodwin, Leo Marcell, Eugene Walthall, George Van Slyck, Glen Abney. Jr., Willard Ferguson and E. B. Zey.

**Business District** In the business district the encollment will be directed by chairman Thompson, assisted by William Breedlove, D. W. Cott, C. F. Spikes, Weaks Martin, Rev. Allen G. Roe, Joe T. Cook, E. E. Marburger, H. S. Anderson, F. W. Dooley, Lee Friesen, Floyd West, Jr. Rev. E. R. Mc-Williams, and L. H. Ramey.

In the residence sections, work-Julius Franki, F. W. Dooley, R. T. Daniel, James Wood, George Boyle, H. F. Cunningham H. F. McKee, Charles Langston, T. H. Armstrong, H. H. Ewing, J. F. Honey, L. G. Plyler, S. R. Greer, Bentsen, J. E. Walsh, Joe T. Cook, E. R. McWilliams, A. J. Whittlesey, C. B. Amyx. C. F. SoRelle, Herbert

#### Pharr Girl Scouts Help Poppies Sale In Saturday Drive

PHARR-The Pharr Girl Scouts Willamar community. The well was nounced for the Nichols area thus Gill, on the north edge of the pro- will again sell poppies Saturday Committee as a base, the President drilled to 9,002 feet and casing was far, although Phillips Petroleum Co. ducing area in La Blanca Grant. for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will bring together, as operating cemented around 8.675 feet. Drill bought 300 acres north and east of southwestern Brooks county, gauged according to announcement made stem test was run after casing was the discovery well last week at a 116 barrels daily on 7-64 inch tubing here by the Girl Scout captain, choke with 350 pounds tubing work- Mrs. June Avery. ing pressure and 600 pounds closed- poppy stands in the down town in casing pressure. Sand was cored sections of both Pharr and San Jaun, with the Girl Scouts in Also on the north edge of the charge.

field, Humble's No. 76 McGill. La About \$56 worth of poppies were Blanca Grant, was drilling past 2,500 sold here last year by the Pharr Girl Scouts, with all the proceeds Humble has staked location for the going to the Foreign Wars Veterans. No. 20 Kelsey-Bass in the southeast "Buy a Poppy and Help Those Who part of San Rafael Grant, Jim Hogg Have Helped Preserve America" county. It will be one location will be the Girl Scouts slogan for south of the Humble No. 3 Kelsey- the sales drive.

Bass, second producer completed in diction, cored the regular 3,100-foot In the Sun field in northeastern sand in the south end of the field Starr county, Sun Oil Co. No. C-2 and continued drilling past 3,500 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 235, was still feet. Exact location of the sand was having trouble while testing through not announced.

One new producer was assured in the Colorado field in western Jim In the Sullivan City field in south- Hogg county and another new test

western Hidalgo county, Phillips in the same area was drilling. V. P. Neuhaus' No. E-3 F. G. Tretinued presence in the Cabinet is about six miles southwest of Port Lower Rio Grande Valley area. The Por. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, at 2.945-58 feet and set 5 1-2 inch conditions as indicated by the two Through casing perforations (30 o.d. oil string at 2,944 feet for pro-Saenz tests thus far is characteris- shots) at 4.103-08 feet, the well made duction test. The well yielded con-

> C. Andrade III Uo. F-3, F. G. ing pressure and 800 pounds closed- Trevino, Survey 37, on the northwest edge of production, was in the field, which in turn is three miles On the northeast edge of the pro- tanks but flow was ungauged. Sand the obvious importance of the Val- north and a little west of Rincon ducing area at Sullivan City, John was cored at 2,914-26 feet and cas-

> > plugs in 10 3-4 inch o.d. surface

casing cemented around 300 feet.





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# American Participation Would Make SEEK REMAINS ON ROLL CALL It 30-Year War, General Dawes Tells Campaign Tuesday Club; U. S. Materials, Men Wanted

CHICAGO-(A)-United States | president in the Coolidge adminparticipation in the European conflict probably would make it to Great Britain. a "30 year war," in the opinion

of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, vice

#### REVIVAL



Adjutant Thomas B. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory of the Corpus Christi Salvation Army post will conduct the ten-day revival which began Friday in that church here and over Texas. Captain Ellen Lynn and Captain Faith Evans of the Harlingen post have exchanged places with Adjutant and Mrs. Gregory for the revival.

#### False Economy Said Followed On Bridge

TACOMA, Wash .- (AP)-Clark W Eldridge, chief engineer of the Tacoma Narrows bridge which collapsed Thursday, said Friday that state commissioner of agriculture, state highway engineers had pro- said Friday the people of Texas tested the design of the structure should request the president to apbut it was built as it was in the point Rep. Marvin Jones as secre-

istration and former ambassador

He contended that "certain elements of our population are luring us into the war to crush Hit-

"Sending war materials to Europe will be followed by sending our men over there-it will be inevitable," General Dawes said in an address to the 17th Engineers

"Our entry into the war will probably lengthen it to a 30-year war. England has indicated that she cannot pay cash for all the material she needs. We are asked to be allies to supply that.

# **VOTE TOTALS** ARE SOARING

#### National Count May Brownsville Lowers Hit 50,000,000

WASHINGTON-(A)-The total of otes cast for President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in Tuesday's election mounted to 48,238,481 n the latest unofficial tabulation. indicating that the final presidential count, covering also minor party candidates, would be close to 50,-

The final 1936 total was 45,647,117. The latest tabulation showed that President Roosevelt received 26,-361,762 votes and Willkie 21,876,719 in 120,620 of the country's 127,245 voting units, making Mr. Roosevelt plurality 4.845,043.

The electoral vote standing remains unchanged with the president having 449 electoral votes from 38 states and Willkie 82 from 10

'JONES FOR SECRETARY' AUSTIN- (A) -J. E. McDonald. tary of agriculture.

# OF DEAD GIRL

Janitor Admits He Killed Child

NEW YORK-(P)-Police techniians sifted small quantities of furnace ashes Saturday in a search for charred bone fragments that would establish a corpus delicti in the slaying and cremation of 10-year-

old Genevieve Connolly. Thomas Conroy, 38-year-old buildng superintendent, confessed that he choked the child and burned her body in a furnace because he feared the girl might tell her mother he had kissed her, Assistant District

Attorney Sylvester Ryan said. Medical Examiner Charles Hochmann said only a few particles had been found which "may prove to be bits of charred bone," but "I am afraid it will be extremely diffi-

cult to make certain now.' The blue-eved, red-haired girl had been missing two days when Conroy, a native of the same county in Ireland from which the Connolly's came, broke down and declared. "I want to get this off my

# Tax Rate To \$1.80

BROWNSVILLE-City commissioners here Friday night gave final passage to a measure reducing the

city tax rate from \$2.50 to \$1.30. General discussion was held regarding city finances, and second reading on an ordinance to give license to the Brownsville Transportation Company for a new route to Los Fresnos and environs.

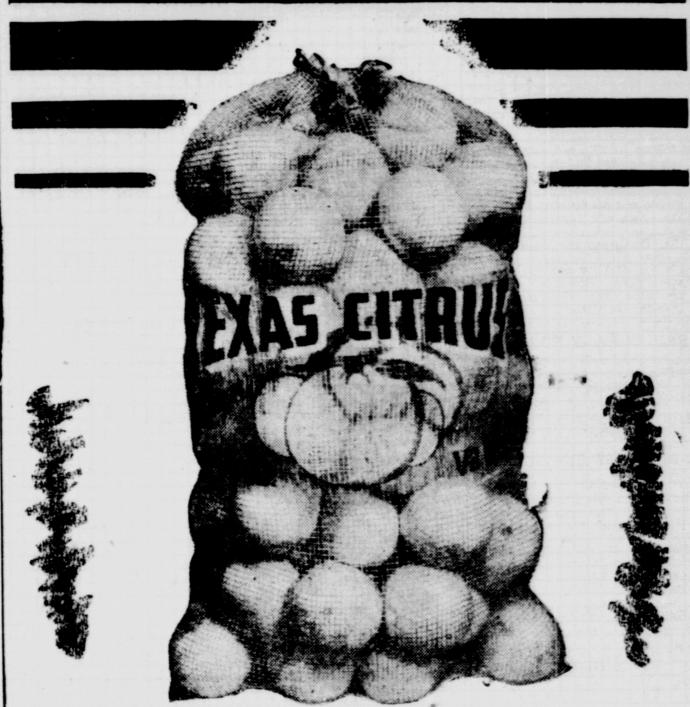
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39 Nash Del. Tudor. Overdrive, Perfect shape 22,000 mi. \$625. LANDRETH AUTO SERV. Your Studebaker Dealer 1029 Levee Brownsville

#### ld. Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1939 Ford dual wheel 11/2 ton truck, stake body, re-inforced for heavy hauling; perfect mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale. 483 South Travis, San Benito.

#### li. Trailors For Sale

TRAILERS FOR SALE: House trailers built to order. New 16-foot trailer arranged for two people, with or without electric brakes. This trailer will sell to some person for price of used trailer. Come and see this at southeast corner Butler's Camp, Mission. Also one used 16-foot trailer.

#### 2. BUSINESS OPPOR.

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30-ROOM HOTEL in Central Texas. town of 5,000. Only hotel in town and should pay well. Owner will trade for well-improved farm or grove on basis \$20,000. R. A. Porter, phone 477, Brownsville.

#### 2a. Business for Sale

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#### 4a. Beauty Shops

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To My Customers and Friends

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House of Beauty Beauty Shop Evelyn Dell

Formerly at MayTee Beauty Shop

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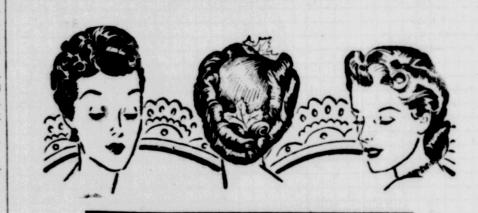
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Your Oldsmobile Dealer

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I. AUTOMOBILES

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time will do.

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Large manufacturing corpora-

tion expanding in this territory

has opening for capable man re-

siding in Rio Grande Valley Dis-

trict. The man to represent

corporation must be active, re-

sponsible, mature type, 25 years

of age or older, preferably mar-

ried, and have a car. Factory

branch representative will be in

McAllen, room 105, Casa de

Palmas Hotel, Tuesday, Novem-

ber 12. For full information call

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6. EMPLOYMENT

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#### 4m. Insurance

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Fred R. Scroggins Phone 295

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FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished. Porch curtains, slip covers. Phone 422, 900 Elizabeth. Port City Tent, Awning Co., Browns-

#### 5. PERSONALS

REV. JOSEPH P. MORGAN, spiritual advisor on all business, life. health affairs daily. 825 St. Francis street, Brownsville

#### 5. EMPLOYMENT

#### 6a. Help Wanted-Male THOROUGHLY experienced service

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#### WANTED

New and Used Car Salesman

Attractive Proposition For Produceers WROTEN MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth

Phone 11

3. FINANCIAL

#### 9b. Auto Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

# Refinancing

General Insurance M. Bailey Bennett Tire & Supply Weslaco

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

week over 300 head again. Prices on all classes very satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Bidding active with slight advance in prices. Consigners get your livestock in early. Thursday morning the buyers will be here.

PARKERS SALES YARDS Harlingen

#### AUCTION

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thrift cooker and large storage drawers. Also fifty gallon SEP-CO automatic electric storage type water heater. Both in excellent WANTED: A good used flat top condition and exceptional values. C. P. Lear, P. O. Box 1451, Har-455, Raymondville, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP: One 4-burner gasoline cook stove. Key Merchant, Rio Hondo, Tex.

& DABNEY

AUTO LOANS

10a. Household Goods

FOR SALE: Console model Hotpoint

automatic electric range with

Phone 1320

10. FOR SALE

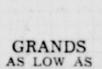
REPOSSESSED 1940 Deluxe model 6-ft. General Electric Refrigerator. Bargain. Magic Valley Electric Supply Co., Mercedes.

#### 10b. Musical Goods

SAVE ON PIANOS All floor samples, pianos returned fron rent and trade-ins, marked down for immediate sale. Call today.

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CONSOLE MODELS AS LOW AS



\$269.00

#### Terms to Suit Your Budget S. A. MUSIC CO.

117 N. A Street Harlingen 10c. For Sale, Misc.

west of Four Corners, Harlingen. TWO WHEEL HOUSE trailer-\$60 if sold immediately. East city limits, Weslaco. First house north of tracks, H. A. Molby

FOR SALE: 500 half bushel fancy Mexican baskets, also one Coleman oil automatic living room heater. Apply at Ozarka Water

FOR SALE: House Trailer. Almost new, will sell or trade for used truck. James Kugler, 209 North First St., Harlingen, Texas.

#### BARGAINS

#### 10h. Machinery, Equipment

We have a complete line of Phone 414 new and used TRACTOR PARTS-For all models and Makes. At a great SAVING Also we rebuild second hand tractors. LEHMAN'S, Hgn.

#### 10g. Feed and Fuel

Poultry and Dairy Feeds Cotton Seed Meal and Cake Custom Grinding

Seguin Milling Co. 218 W. Jefferson Phone 354 Harlingen

#### 11b. Horses, Cattle FREE HOLSTEIN, Shorthorn,

Guernsey, Jersey bull with order Company, Dallas, Texas. 11c. Poultry, Supulies

FOR SALE: Our high quality baby Magnolia Finance Co. chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Al-122 W. Van Buren Phone 1068 so started chicks. Fisher Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Raymondville, Texas.

#### 11. LIVESTOCK

#### 11c. Poultry. Supulies

BABY CHICK SPECIAL: High quality baby chicks, day old and started. Special prices on heavy assorted chicks for broilers and fryers. Oetzel Hatchery, Donna Texas.

#### lle Auctions

Every Thursday 10:30. Sold last

friends who attended my close out sale as advertised last week. The store fixtures and merchandise was sold to many bidders and the land was purchased by Mr. Owsley of Lyford at prices satisfactory to all concerned. The three-day sale was ably advertised, managed and conducted by Col. R. S. Parker and his efficient sales force of Harlingen.

#### 12. WANTED TO BUY

in first letter. R. E. Hackett, Box

WE BUY CORN TRY GRIMSELL POULTRY FEEDS DAIRY RATION Mfg By

#### SEED CO. 13. LOST & FOUND

eight months old, lost between Weslaco and Mercedes. Reward. Call Weslaco, 50, Bruce Walker.

14a. Apartments

#### ment. Call at 357 West Levee Panama Apartments, or 33 Elizabeth, Brownsville. FOR RENT: Three-room furnished

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ONE DESIRABLE furnished apart-

FOR RENT: Elegantly furnished five and three-room, tiled bath

venience. The best in town for the money. Anthony Arms Apartments, 521 North Main, McAllen. ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Electric Refrigeration, linens and

Courts, Harlingen. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W

Harlingen.

ments, furnished. Utilities paid. thing. Why rent. Phone 1365, Brownsville. NICELY FURNISHED apartments, moderately priced, close in. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy, phone 642,

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED apartments. Newly decorated. Elecpaid. 1149 Washington street. telephone 866 or 9562, Brownsville.

apartment. \$25.00. Nice furnished 5-room house, \$45.00. Willingham, 139, Harlingen. DUPLEX. good location, spacious, well furnished, Electrolux, garage,

NICE EAST side, 4-room furnished

NEW APARTMENTS and bedrooms. Innerspring mattress and private bath. Bills paid. 318 East Polk. Harlingen

ed. Phone 704-M, Harlingen.

Adults only. Phone 867, Harlin-FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment. Utilities fur-

nished. Phone 485, Harlingen.

Private entrance, very convenient. Phone 1276-W, Harlingen.

FURNISHED DELUX cottage,

#### NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom in private home for rent to young man

1128, Harlingen.

14b. Rooms

14c. Houses FOR RENT: Unfurnished 8-room house. 2-car garage, servants quarters. 5-room close in, like new, 5-room new duplex, 4-room duplex close in, 5 and 6-room furnished

houses, apartments, duplexs and

rooms. Mrs. Ethel Parker, phone

of five \$10 heifers. Sent subject FOR SALE: 7-room brick house, modern. 1217 E. Taylor, Harlin-

> FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex 8081/2 North A street, Harlingen.

NEW FURNISHED house, suitable for couple. 20th and West Jefferson, or phone Mrs. Martin at 62, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house on pavement. North White Ranch

road, lights and water, newly papered and painted, \$15 pt month. Phone 912-F-12, La Feria.

five rooms and screened sleeping porch. Hardword floors throughout. Tile bath. Telephone I. Dor man, owner, 970, Brownsville.

nished, five blocks from postoffice. R. M. Hannah, 1017 Tenth street, phone 1523, Brownsville.

West Elizabeth. Phone Carlos G. Watson, Brownsville.

house, 14 Warren, West Banken Apply 615 Third, Brownsville.

THREE-ROOM house, four-tenths acres land adjoining city limits \$375. Todd and Stobaugh, phone

San Benito.

# or 1097-R. Schwingel

rooms, furnished; utilities paid. Efficient Property Manage-Also desirable four-room furnish- ment, Groves, Farms, City ed duplex. Phone 1615-J. Browns- Property, Loans, Insurance,

61/2 S. Main St., 2nd Floor and drain, garage and lawn con- PHONE 860 McALLEN

The land of the free. The land where your vote is counted. The land where the winner wins. Yes, utilities furnished Rio Grande a good place to live and own your home or investments.

> Well-improved yard, large screenedin front porch. A \$5000 house for

trical refrigeration. All utilities of locations and it's a steal. Go money will handle.

> STORY BRICK HOME-On corner paved street. Only half the cost of the house, not counting the lot. SMALL STORE BUILDING. RESIDENCE—With six acres of land, including stock of merchan

room house on main highway. All modern. Only \$2500. \$250 cash.

#### Call 139 16b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

#### \$400.00 buys good east front lot on pavement in West Brownsville

\$2000.00 buys 10 acres good resar-land about 2 miles from Brown. ville city limits and near ment. 8 acres in cultivation, about 2 acres in orchard, large 1-room hore and double garage.

REALTORS

Phone 179 Marine Arcade Ma Brownsville

niture, Kelvinator, tile bath, ga-

# San Benito.

183, Brownsville. ATTRACTIVE 5-room house and lot in San Benito. \$250 down, balance \$12.00 per month. Mod-ern in every respect. Monthi

ATTRACTIVE, freshly painted six room modern home, large yard, shrubbery, easy terms. 1110 L Madison, Harlingen. Phone 1121

# & Swope

Rentals.

THE GREATER AMERICA, THE GOOD OLD U.S.A.

Beautiful oak and sub-floors. Yes, all you have been looking for on terms or price to suit. Just \$2750, DAVIS COURTS. 2nd and St. with small cash payment. Balance, Charles four and five-room apart- \$23.50 per month, including every-LARGE SIX ROOM FRAME-

> 418 WEST BUCHANAN-Folks, this is a large brick home, the best see for yourself. Just a little LARGE SEVEN-ROOM, TWO

dise and fixtures. In Rangerville. on pavement. Good country. All cool shady yard. Uitlities furnishfor \$2500.

#### Just Call 139. Willingham Realty

good wages, house furnished. References required. Phone 6021-F-3, Harlingen.

SINGLE MIDDLE-AGED colored

woman for general house work,

\$950.00 buys 6.65 acres near airport, near pavement and on good road in well developed community Excellent land and all tile drained.

\$2500.00 buys one of nicest 5-room brick veneer homes in Los Eband with breakfast room, front and

I. AUTOMOBILES

- MEDLEY

# BUICK'S BETTER BUYS

LEHMAN'S

4. BUSINESS SERVICES



4e. Florist. Nurseries

And up to \$15 weekly or more No investment. No experience. Send

> 6c. Salesmen-Agents MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's household products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary to start. Pleas-

ant, profitable, dignified work

Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept.

YOUR

BUSINESS CAREER

TXK-88-53, Memphis, Tenn

age and dress size. FASHION

FROCKS, Dept. R-5869, Cincinnati,

Selling the famous Murphy line A pioneer organization with AA rating, a national reputation for production and performance. Our new and exclusive copyrighted line includes art calendars, indoor billboards, greetings, art blot-

ters, fans, direct-mail, advertising

We want reliable, full time man,

year round work, liberal commis-

sions payable weekly. Also sub-

pencils and other specialties.

stantial bonus and prizes.

#### Our fifty-second line is ready. Opportune new selling seasons opens soon. Act quickly. Outline experience. Give three references.

THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.

RED OAK, IOWA

Plaza Hotel, Harlingen. Sunday

6d. Help Wanted-Male-Fem. MAN, WOMAN or couple to travel. Salary and expenses. Also have opening in Valley. Apply room 209.

9a. Real Estate Loans

and Monday

To Build,

9. FINANCIAL

Loans F.H.A. and Commercial

217 Emoce Bldg. Harlingen F. H. A. Farm Loans

Valley-Wide

R. N. Jones

GUNN INSURANCE AGENCY

1312 Beaumont Avenue

McAllen

\$5 to \$300

And Repair.

Refinance

9b. Auto Loans

ON YOUR AUTO First and Second LEIN 1 to 18 Months to Pay Refinancing-Longer Terms Smaller Payments

Historians believe the earliest Vedic hymns in Sanskrit were sung or repeated for a thousand

Harlingen

#### 6b. Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER for small family. Short hours. Room furnished. P O. Box 591, McAllen. UPRIGHTS FREE DRESSES

\$168.00

EAST TEXAS YAMS, \$1 bushel, 10

# Co., Harlingen.

Stenger, San Benito, Tex.

approval. Shawnee Dairy Cattle

years before being committed to son 10 or over who cannot read or write in any language.

I hereby wish to thank my many

MRS. JUDGE MEAD

12a. Miscellaneous

FRANK GRIMSELL

LOST: Pointer bird dog with bob-

bed tail, white with brown spots,

# 14. RENTALS

pounds 25c. Apples \$1.25 bushel. C. and M. Market, two blocks

The only Help-Ur-Self and Home Laundry here. An established paying business. Cheap rent, easy terms. W. A. Martin (Hiway 83) 750 E.

11. LIVESTOCK

The United States bureau of census classifies as "illiterate," any per- FOR RENT: 6-room furnished house at 722 East Pierce. Inquire at 310 South 5th, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Six-room house, modern. 1005 East Van Buren street Mrs. C. M. Hamilton, 314 South Fourth, Harlingen.

14. RENTALS

14c. Houses

BRAND NEW, one-story residence.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, unfur-

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, 1144

8-ROOM furnished house, 241 Washington. Six - room unfurnished FIVE-ROOM house with new fur-

#### 14.f Land for Rent

16a. Houses for Sale desk. Give description and price FOR SALE: Income property three desirable well located furnished apartments, all filled. Small down payment. Terms, Box 512, Pharr.

Benito, mornings, or write Mr

Mary Landrum, P. O. Box 949,

payment includes payment on principal, taxes, insurance and interest. Nothing else to pay. See owner at 259 North Sam Houston.

apartment, \$6.00 per week. Bills REALTORS UNIQUE APARTMENT, three-

> BRAND NEW FHA HOME-Tile drainboard, tile baths, plenty closets.

just a little more than half, in one of the choicest locations in Harlin-Glenwood, phone 1512, Brownsgen, near all schools, churches, ar business district.

ONE ACRE-With good as new 5-

back porches, port cochere and garage. \$750.00 cash; balance easy S. C. GRAHAM & CO.

rage. All conveniences. No children. 1715 Hayes street, Brownsville

#### FOR RENT: 103 acres choice river bottom land. Preferably on cash rent basis. Phone 6014-F-3, San

### 16. REAL ESTATE

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#### 16. REAL ESTATE

#### 16c. Farms, Ranches

IF YOU really want to buy an orchard, you cannot afford to lose sight of the one situated one mile southwest of Santa Rosa, Rabb road. Price set at a minimum.

10-ACRE GROVE for sale. Electricity, gas. Corner of La Blanca road and Roosevelt avenue, Donna. H. Maucornel.

10-ACRE TRACT: 2 acres in bearing orchard. One mile south of highway on Alta Palmas road. Priced right. Phone 1174-J, Harlingen.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 40-acre grove in Edinburg. 9-year-old trees. By owner. Phone 1174-J. Harlingen.

FOR SALE Ranches, Dry Land Farms Irrigated Farms Lake Front Homesites LLOYD PARKER OLMITO, TEXAS

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

# DR. D. C. ROUGEOU

DENTIST

209-210 Baxter Bidg. HARLINGEN. TEXAS Telephone-Harlingen 1467

#### 17e. Travel Opportunities

McAILEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN .o REYNOSA 2:00 PM 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M 6:00 P.M 12:00 A.M 8:00 P.M

Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 1:00 P.M. 7:50 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 5.00 P.M. 11:00 A.M 7:00 P.M.

#### 19. LEGAL NOTICES

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE 'TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Fursuant to authority of the Comp-troller of the Currency of the United

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 PM

States, the undersigned Fred B. Cable as Receiver of The Merchants' Nation al Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash at Brownsville, Texas in the Lobby of the Merchants' Bank Building, on Thursday, November 14th, 1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., certain assets of the said National Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, consuch items or articles as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by pros-pective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of The Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas, on all business days up to and in-cluding the date of the said sale be-tween the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m.

According to aw, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

"(Signed) FRED B. CABLE, Receiver The Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Brownsville, Texas."

N. B. THE ASSETS TO BE SOLD CONSTITUTE ONLY PART OF THE ALL. ASSETS TO BE SOLD TEXAS.

REMAINING ASSETS. 10:24 through 11:13-21t-75 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

not hunt or trespass on Blocks 233. 234, 236, 239, 241, 244, Hardin Ranch,

Cameron County, Texas. Anyone caught trespassing on the above plocks or tracts of land without a permit, signed by me will be prosecuted. Signed by C. T. CHRISTIAN.

### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.763 miles of Widening Grading, Drainage Structures and Pavement from 3 Miles East of Weslaco thru Mercedes to the Cameron County Line on Highway No. U. S. 83, covered by Control 39-4-16, in Hidalgo County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., November 22, 1940, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally enrevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project. Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Title of "Laborer" Wage (Based on "Workman" or Eight Hour Working Davi

Crane, Dragline, or Shovel Crusher Operator 8.00 Master Finisher (Pavement and Structures) Structures) ..... 8.00 Mechanic Paver Operator (5 bag rated 8.00 Maintainer Operator (Finishing Asphalt Surface, ..... 8.00 Flacksmith Compressor Operator Distributor Operator or Driver ... 4.00 Form Setter (Pavement) ..... 4.00 Blade Operator Mack Hammer Operator 4.00
Mixer Operator (Less than 5 bag rated Capacity) ...... 4.00 Pile Driver, lead man or holder .. 4.00 Raker (Asphalt) Roller Operator Roller Operator ...... 4.00 Steel Setter (Pavement) ...... 4.00 ractor Operator Truck Driver (Over 11/2 Tons) .... 4.00 Truck Driver (11/2 Tons or Less) . 3.20 Unskilled Labor nskilled Labor ..... 3.20 Legal holiday work shall be paid for at

he regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of Geo. A. Houston. Resident Engineer, Phair, Texas, and Highway Depart-ment, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

#### METALS

NEW. YORK-(P)-Copper steady; eleclytic spot Conn. Valley 12.00; export FAS NY 10.00-11.00; tin steady; spot and néarby 51.00; forward 50.37½. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.80-85; East St. Louis 5.65. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25.

# BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (P) Butter, receipts 482.682; 14rm : creamery 93 score, 32-321/2; 92, 311/2; 90, 3034; 89, 30; 88, 2912; 90, cen-

Eggs 3,477; steady; prices unchanged. MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS (P)—The average price middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday

et ten designated southern spot market s 6 points higher at 9.61 cents a pound average for the past 30 market days 9.39 cents; middling laths average 9.40 cents a

SPOT COTTON

# DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

fairly active on small week-end supply

at generally steady prices with Friday's

average; good and choice 190-300 lbs 6.25-

35; latter top; 6.40; some 150-170 lbs 5.75-

6.00; few mediumweight and heavy pack-

ing sows 5.85-6.15; packing sows 20-30 up.

Cattle 200; calves 100; compared Friday

steers and yearlings closed fully steady.

with yearlings and light steers showing

more strength than medium to good grade

only prime kinds got dependable action.

topping at 14.80, a new high on crop:

13.50; heliers 12.50; fed steers 10.00-14.00

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-

ters and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers

unchanged; slaughter calves settled off around steady ofter early gains from 25

steers; good showing fed steers and year-

lings 9.50-10.50; medium sorts mostly 8.00-

Hogs 200;; cleanup by packers at steady

6.00; for the week butcher hogs 10-25 higher; close mostly 10 up; week's top 6.35;

Sheep no receipts; for the week fat lambs 35 to 50 higher; extreme top 8.90:

few clipped lambs to 7.50; clippers at

Close: Dec. 831a-14; May 821a; July 78.

Corn: 56 cars, unchanged. No. 2 white N 6012-6212; No. 2 yellow 59; No. 2 mixed

Oats 3 cars, 14 lower to 14 higher. No. 2 white N 3434-3534.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat, no sales

Corn old No. 1 yellow 6814; new No. 5

mixed 591/2; No. 1 yellow 661/2; No. 2, 6434-

2, 6434-66; No. 3, 6314-641/2; No. 4, 581/4-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (A)-Rising about a cent at

one time, wheat prices Saturday extended

Buying inspired by renewed strength

of securities and reports of expanding

milling and baking trade activity in some

the sharp advance which has been under

66; No. 3, 631/4-641/2; No. 1 yellow 66;

6434; No. 5, 57-5934; sample 59-60.

calves 5.00-9.00.

stockers steady to 25 higher;

50 higher; all grades cows 25-50c up.

CHICAGO-(A)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs 5.500;

#### CITRUS MARKET CARLOT SH'PMENTS OF CERTAIN

VEGETABLES FOR ENTIRE UNITED STATES FRIDAY Beets: New York 1, total US 1 car. Peppers: Texas 2, Florida 3, total US Tomatoes: California 21, total US 21

Mixed Vegetables: Texas 3, Calif. 51, Fla. 4, La. 3, No. Car. 1, So. Car. 1, Others total US 68 cars. VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS BY RAIL FOR FRIDAY
Grapefruit 43, Oranges 7, Mixed Citrus

Peppers 1, Mixed Vegetables 2, total 39 Totals to Date This Season: Grapefruit 1646, Oranges 128, Mixed Citrus 161, Beets 10, Peppers 19, Radishes 12, Tomatoes 42 Mixed Vegetables 20, total 2038. To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Fruits 2008, Vegetables 19, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 7, total 2034 cars. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT

Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 13573, Bu 90. lb Sacks 8235, 50 lb Sacks 84, 40 lb Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 7732, Bushel 718, Sacks 50, 50 lb Sacks 591, 40 lb Sacks 730, 10 lb Sacks 820. Tangerines: 1/2 Boxes 18, Bushels 20,

(126 Trucks)

Carlot Equiv Nov. 8: Grapefruit 54.8, Oranges 22.7, Tangerines .1, total 77.6 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 1414.7. Oranges 778.4, Tangerines 1.0, total 2194.1 To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 834.5.

Oranges 589.1, Tangerines 2.1, total 1425.7 AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY practical top 11.00, paid for medium weight ST, LOUIS: Texas White 70 Boxes Gen

Texas White 420 wire Boxes All sold 9.00; yearling helfers upward to 10.00; at 1.45. Texas Pinks 279 Boxes Gen Avg 1.30, 3.25-5.00; bulls 5.00-6.35; vealer top 10.09, High 1.44, Low 1.16. NEW YORK: Texas Pinks 445 Boxes Gen

Avg 2.38, High 3.03, Low 2.38. Pla Marsh 7635 Boxes Gen Avg 2.21, High 2.94, Low 1.86. Fla Marsh 475 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.79. High 1.88, Low 1.67.

Fla Other 3640 Boxes Gen Avg 1.92, High 2.57, Low 1.67. Fla Other 420 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.33, good grades 7.50-8.00; feeders 6.50-7.50 AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF TEXAS 6.50; and fat ewes to 3.50.

ORANGES SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY ST. LOUIS: Texas Oranges 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.91, Range 1.75 to 2.15.

PLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT | 25, not enough offered to establish market; nminally steady; for week; Lights

REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Carlot Equiv Nov. 8: Grapefruit 16, steady; top 6.05. Oranges 55, Tangerines 1, total 72 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 471. Oranges 846, Tangerines 2, total 1319 cars. others weak to 25 lower; she stock mostly To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 547, steady; vealers steady to 50 higher; stock-Oranges 1294, Tangerines 42, total 1883 ers and feeder steady to easier, week's

cars.

SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S heifers 12.50; good 1224 lb steers 11.85; WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN vealers 11.00; yearling stockers 9.75; stock carlot quantities vealers 11.00. (Texas Fruit Unless Otherwise Stated) FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Dull Marsh Boxes: US Comb, few 1.75-2.00, US No. 2s 1.15-1.50, US No. 3s 1.15-1.25, Sacks box size US 2s 1.00-1.25, US 3s

Oranges: Market Dull Hamlins, Navels, and Pineapples: Boxes: US Comb 2.50 2.75, US No. 2s 1.90-2.25, Mostly 2.00. Navels large low as 1.75, Bu Bskts: US No. 2s 1.35, Bu Sacks: US No. 3s 1.00. KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Dull Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.65-2.00. calves fully 25c higher, stockers strong Wire Boxes 1.35-1.50, Mostly 1.50, Marsh Pink: Std Boxes 2.50.

Oranges: Market Abt Steady Hamlins 6.50; cutters 4.25 down; bulls up to 6.25 US Comb: Wire Boxes 2.25-2.40, Mostly practical top vealers and killing calve DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.40-1.50. Wire 9.50. Boxes 1.25-1.35, Sacks 1.10-1.15, US No. 25: Wire Boxes 1.10-1.15, Sacks 1.00, Marsh

Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 2.25-2.35. Oranges: Market Abt Steady Hamlins: steady to strong, 5.25-75. Compared with Wire Boxes 2.00-2.25. week ago, good butchers 25-30c higher MINNEAPOLIS: (Street Sales early Sat.) Grapefruit: Market Dull and Weak Marsh all sizes: US Comb: Std Boxes 2.25. Wire higher; yearlings and feeder lambs strong all sizes: US Comb: Std Boxes 2.25. Wire Boxes 1.75-1.85. Sacks box size 1.75, US No. 2s: Wire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US 2s and 8.25; shorn lambs 7.00-50; wooled yearling Sacks box size 1.65, Std Boxes, very

few 2.50, Few 2.75 oranges: Market Dull on Texas Pine-3.75 down; wooed ewes 3.75 down; feeder apples, 216s and Smaller: Wire Boxes: US Comb 2.55-2.65, US No. 2s 2.25-2.40. COMBINED TRACK HOLDINGS AND AR-RIVALS IN THE 16 CITIES SATURDAY Arrivals: Grapefruit 50. Oranges 135. Mixed Citrus 5, Tomatoes 62, Beans 26

On Track: Grapefruit 72, Oranges 343. Mixed Citrus 7, Tomatoes 134, Beans 76

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Demand for omestic wools was very limited in the Boston market during the week. Limited quantities of fine combing Delaine wools were moved at 44-45 cents, in the grease. Medium and low grades of bright fleeces were very quiet with quotations unchanged at 46-47, in the grease, for three eighths and quarter blood fleeces, and at 44-45 cents for low quarter blood grades. (No wool market Monday.)

COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cottonseed oil way since Thursday, establishing the highlosed steady. Bleachable prime summer est quotations chalked on board of trade ellow 5.55 nom. Prime crude 4.50. Dec. blackboards since last May. 5.21B. Jan. 5.27B, 'farch 5 39B, May 5.47B, July 5 53B.

PORT WORTH P-Wheat No. 1 soft this, however, were profit taking sales red winter 981/2-991/2; No. 1 hard 961/2-971/2. which caused quotations to dip sharply at Barley No. 2 nom 62-63; No. 3 nom 61-62. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 that increased sales of privately owned Treasury lbs nom 1.11-13; No. 3 milo nom 1.08-10. grain had been attracted by the higher 33 47-43 No. 2 white kafir nom 1.11-13; No. wheat closed 14-7s higher than rings.

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Corn. shelled. No. 2 white 7612-7712;

December 885s-12. May 8712-3s; corn 14

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Corn. shelled. No. 2 white 7612-7712;

No. 2 yellow 7412-7612.

No. 2 red 4419-4512; No. 3 red 43-44. May 633s-34; oats 14-3s higher.

STOCK LIST By The Associated Press Trade in 100 High Low Close Al Chem&Dye 4 173 173 173 Am Can 3 95 Am M&Fdy 1 13% 13% 13% 55 181/2 17% 18% Am Roll Mill Am Smelt&R 29 48% 46% 48% Am T&T 9 167% 167 167% 10 287 29 26% Anaconda 26 18% 17% 18% A T&SF Aviation Corp 74 5% Barr.sdall Oil 101/2 10% 10% 25 35 3414 Bendix Aviat 93 14 9012 Bet 1 Steel 19% 20 Borden 20 Budd Wheel 63 734 816 814 Cl'han Z Lead 87 134 11/2 4 61% 60 Case Certainteed 40 84% 83 83% Colum G&El 5% 614 Consol Oil Cont Can 1912 Cont Oil Del 14 19% 4614 10 461/2 Corn Prod Curtiss Wri 439 1012 9 . Douglas Airc 24 8612 84% El Pow&Lt 25 514 Freeport Sulph 7 37 34 4 35 Gen Elec 108 38 % 37 2 37 % Gen Foods Gen Motors 148 541 53 14% Goodrich 141/2 143/4 181/2 183/4 Goodyear Gt Nor Ir Ore 6 18 1712 11% 12 Criound Corp 4 12 474 Houston Oil 4% 16 Hudson Mot 514 10 56% Int Harvest Int Hyd El A 4 212 Johns Many 64% 156 3714 Kenne Cop 29 % 2014 Lorillard Marsh Field 15% Mid Cont Pet 5 1414 Montg Ward 04 % 12 6 Nash Kelvin Nat Biscuit Nat Dairy Pr 9

34% 37. 2914 2978 2014 2014 1512 5% 16 181/2 1814 14% 14 Nat Pow&Lt 18 Nor Amer Co 33 18% 18% Chio Oil Pac Gar&El 2314 2914 2914 Packard Mot 37 3 4 312 Fan Am Air 1716 1678 Penney Penn RR 25 24% 24 Pet Corp 8% Phalos Dodge 20 36 4 3514 3614 Phillips Pet 39 38 38 2 17 17 17 514 512 53 1412 14 8 141/2 7812 79 7914 20% 20%

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19%

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last week: Regaining early declines, fed Plymou'h Oil Pura Oil RCA Seaboard Oil weighty bullocks; in weighty steer class Sears Poeb 2012 Simmons long yearlings 14.25; light yearlings 30 912 Socony Vac Sou Pac choice heifers firm, but all other grades Stand Brands 13 Sheep 500; total 4,500; week's extreme S O Cal 43 2018 top fat lambs 9.85, closing top 9.60 to E O Ind 271/2 2714 butchers, late bulk good to choice 80-98 lbs fed westerns and natives 9.50. S O NJ 26 3612 36 medium to good 8.25-9.25, throwouts down to 6.00; good to choice shorn and medium-11 814 8 pelt fed lambs 8.25-9.00, best shorn lambs Studebaker 21 8% 8% 8% late 8.50; good to choice fed wooled year-lings 8.25-8.75, shorn 7.50-8.00; slaughter Ten Corp 22 39% 39 39% ewes 4.50 down; 61-68 lbs Montana feeder Tex Gulf Prod 4 314 314 314 lambs 8.85-9.35; common lightweights 7.00-7.50; feeder yearlings 7.50. Tex Gulf Sulph 6 36% 3512 36% Tex Pac C&O 3 6% 6% Tex PacLTr Cattle 100, calves 50; for the week beef steers and yearlings uneven, steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to strong; cows cut-

Tid Wat A Oil 4 1014 10 1014 Trns&Wst Air 1 1814 1814 1814 Un Carbide 37 Un Oil Cal 2 13% 13% 13% 29 44% 43 United Airc United Carbon 1 54% 54% 54% United Corp 12 1 1% 174 Un Cas Imp 111 1114 11 U S Rubber 49 23% 22% 23% U ~ Steel 342 7612 7414 7612 Warner Bros 15 314 W U Tel 223, 22 21 1614 1574 1574 White Mot 5 514 474 5 Wilson & Co

9 35% 35 MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK-(P) Stocks strong; metals lead fast rally. Bonds-steady; governments in new rise Foreign Exchange narrow; free Argen-

Cotton-firm; trade, mill and Bombay KANSAS CITY-(A)-(U.S.D.A.)-Hogs Sugar-steady; trade and speculative Metals quiet; lead demand good at and butchers steady to 10 higher; sows raised price.

Wool top-higher; trade covering, com-Cattle 1,000; calves 100; for week: Good mission house buying. and choice fed steers steady to 25 higher; Sheep 25; for week: Lambs 50 to 75 higher; yearlings 25 to 50 higher; sheep

others weak to 25 lower; she stock mostly	NEW YORK CUR	В	
steady; vealers steady to 50 higher; stock-	Am Cyan B 361/2	35%	361/2
ers and feeder steady to easier; week's top choice yearling steers 13.00; choice	Am Gas & El 3114	31	31
heifers 12.50; good 1224 lb steers 11.85;	Ark Nat aGs A 214	214	314
vealers 11.00; yearling stockers 9.75; stock	Bath Iron Wks 1712	1614	1742
steer calves 11.00.	Bell Airc 2114	23	23
Sheep 25; for week: Lambs 50 to 75	Bellanca Aire 45	43.	43,
higher; yearlings 25 to 50 higher; sheep	Brewst Aero 1114	1034	1114
25 higher: feeding classes steady; week's	Bridgpt Mach 234	23/6	2' .
top range lambs 9.75; good and choice	Ctiles Service 6%	63.	63%
natives 9.00-25; wooled yearlings 7.75-90;	Crocker-Wh El M 534	5%	55.
shorn yearlings 6.00-50; top ewes 4.25.	Eagle Pich 117.	10%	1134
short yearnings 6.00-30, top ewes 4.23.	El Bond & Sh 51.	5	51.
	Fairchild Av 10%	10%	103 a
TEXAS LIVESTOCK	Gulf Oil 32	3130	3134
FORT WORTH (P) (U.S.D.A.) Cattle	Humble Oil 60	60	60
200; calves 50; nominal. Compared close	Lone Star Gas 103.	1016	101 m
last week: Beef steers and yearlings strong,	Niag Hud Pow 4	334	37.
cows 25-40c higher, bulls 10-15c up.	Todd Shipyds 7634	75%	7634
calves fully 25c higher, stockers strong;	Unit Gas 11/4	11/4	11/4
top slaughter steers and yearlings 10.50, bulk 7.00-9.75; best heifers 10.00; top cows	Unit Lt & Pow A 31/2	31/2	31/2

calves fully 25c higher, stockers strong:   [	Unit Gas
6.50; cutters 4.25 down; bulls up to 6.25; practical top vealers and killing calves 8.75, some heavy fed calves to 9.25; top stock steer calves 10.25; stock heifer calves 8.75	STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT  NEW YORK—(P)—Sales, closing print of the fifteen most activated stocks Saturday:
6.40; good and choice 185-300 lb 6.35-40;	Curtiss-Wright 40,400 7612 + 2 U S Seel 34,200 7612 + 2
steady to strong, 5.25-75. Compared with	Anaconda 30.600
Sheep 1,600; nominal. Compared with last week's close: Fat lambs fully 25c	Kennecott 16,000 27 + 2 Gen Motors 15,900 541 + 1
higher; yearlings and feeder lambs strong; wethers and ewes steady; fat lambs 7.75-	Cont Motors 15,600 314 + Int Pap & Pow 14,800 1634 + 1
7.00-50; shorn yearlings 6.25 down; wooled I	Graham Paige 13.400 1 + Interlake Iron 12.700 1234 + Unit Gas Imp 11.800 1114 +
3.75 down; wooed ewes 3.75 down; feeder	Am Zine 11.100
	Inspiration Cop 10,100 141/2 + 1
KANSAS CITY—(P)—Wheat 31 cars, 14 lower to 1/2 higher, No. 2 dark hard, 86;	NEW YORK BONDS Foreign
No. 2 hard N 851/2-871/2; No. 2 red, 841/4.	Australia 41/2 56 50

N Y Central 10,200	1	534 4	- 3
Inspiration Cop 10,100	1	11/2 -	- 15
NEW YORK	BOND	,	
Foreign			
Australia	41/2	56	50
French	712	41	71
Ger Govt	75	41	71
Italy	78	1951	49
Japan	612	54	71
· · Domesti	c		
Alleghany	58	50	57
Am T & T	51/2	43	104
AT & SF	48	95	107
B & O VC	4128	60	15
Can Pac	45	perp	54
CB & Q	41/2	77	74
Chi Gt West	4	59	26
C M & Stp	49	89	30
C & NW	45	87	15
Cri & P	414	52A	7
Erie Rf	58	75	17
Gt Nor	48	46	107
Ill Cen	434	66	40
мкт	58	62	12
Mo Pac	58	80	18
Nat Dairy	334	51	106
NY NH & H	41/2	67	17
Nor Pac	68	2047	65
Penn RR	31/4	52	91
St Louis SP		78	9
Sou P c		68	39
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South 48 56 583 Un Pac 1st ..... 48 47 11414 ctions of the country accounted for most of the market's support. O. setting GOVERNMENT BONDS one stage, and selling based on reports NEW YORK-(P)-Government bonds: 22 114.16 114.13 114.16 1 115.24 H. O. Ln. 3 52-44 11 108.10 108.2 108.10 unchanged.

# At The Top

The Open Season For "Champs" Is On

-By The AP Feature Service-



SHOOTER: Helen Jenkins had trouble getting on the Ohio university rifle team because of a rule barring co-eds. But even the coach agreed she's "champ"



HUSKER: Irvin Bauman, Illinois farmer, is the fastest corn husker in the United States. He beat 20 opponents in the national championship and set a new



PLUCKER: Harold Mason, of Senath, Mo., is only 15 years old, but he's champion cotton picker. He won the title in a contest with 136 other pickers.



FIDDLER: Bill Hensley, champion mountain fiddler for years, retained half the title this year in the annual festival at Asheville, N. C. He was named cochampion with Ozzie Helton.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

cents in the foreign exchange market Sat-News an Argentina economic delegation

Free sterling dipped 1/4 cent to \$4.03%. The Canadian dollar held at 87 cents while the Swiss franc inched up to 23.22 cents.

dollars, others in cents) Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, by local merchants and business chairman.

Germany 40.07N; (Benevolent) 17.85; Fin- as he desires. land 2.05N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.50N; Italy 5.06: Portugal 4.01; Rumania .48N; slavia 2.35N.

Far East indicated. N-Nominal

#### THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KPRC-Fogie-West Ensem-

KTSA-Red Cross

KWKH Red Cross

WLW-Smoke Dreams

KRGV-Foreign Policy

1:30 p. m.

KPRC-Christian Science

WLW-Church by the Road

2:00 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays

KPRC-Sunday Players KTSA-New York Phil-

harmonic

KWKH-New York Phil-

harmonic

KPRC-Kaltenborn-News

KTSA-New York Phil-

KWKH-New York Phil-

WLW-Father Flanagan

KPRC-Radio Chapel

KTSA-New York Phil-

WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

WLW-Autumn Concert

3:30 p m. KRGV-Fun With Revuer

KPRC-Pageant of Art

Learning WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

KPRC-Sherwin-Williams

KTSA-Design for Happi

KWKH-Design for Happi

4:30 p. m.

KPRC-Mystery Theatre

WOAI Behind the Mike

WLW-Dream Come True

5:00 p. m.

KWKH-Col. Stoopnagle

KRGV-Birthday Party

KPRC-Catholic Hour

KWKH-Silver Theatre

WLW-Sherlock Holmes

KPRC-Melody Memory

Moments

6:00 p. m

5:30 p. m.

KTSA-Silver Theatre

WOAI-Catholic Hou

KRGV-Dance Orch

KTSA Gene Autry

KWKH-Gene Autry

WLW-Ted Weems

KRGV Jack Benny

KPRC-Jack Benny

KTSA-World Lews

KTSA-Col Stoopnagle

-Lutheran Hour

Quixie Doodle

WOAI-Met Auditions

WLW-Earth Born

KRGV-

KTSA-Invitation to

KWKH-Revival

KWKH-Revival

WLW Red Cross

KRGV-Bob Strong

3:00 p. m.

KRGV-Christian Science

WLW-Chas, Dant

KRGV-Great Plays

WOAI Music

KTSA-News

WOAI-Music

KWKH-News

WOAI-Music

WOAI Music

1:00 p. m. KWKH-News KRGV-News and Weather WLW-Jack Benny

6:30 p. m. KRGV-Band Wagon

KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon KTSA-Screen Guild

KWKH-Screen Guild

gen KTSA-Concert Orch

KWKH Music

KRGV-Music

KTSA-Ford Hour

KWKH-Ford Hour

KRGV-Little Show

KTSA-Ford Hour

KWKH-Ford Hour

9:30 p. m. KRGV-NBC

KPRC-Lovely Lady

10:06 p. m.

KWKH-Headlines and By-

WLW-Peter Grant-News

10:30 p. m. KRGV - ohn McGee

KTSA-Ted Powell

WLW-Clyde Lucas

KRGV-Sign Off

KWKH-Dance Orch

KPRC-Gray Gordon

KTSA-Terry Shand

KWKH Terry Shand

WOAI-Mal Hallet

XPRC-News

KTSA-Music

WOAI-News

WLW-News

KPRC-Chas. Barnett

WOAI-Emil Coleman

KWKH-Ted Powell orch

11:00 p. m.

11:30 p. m

KTSA-Music

KPRC-News

KTSA-News

WOAI-Music

WLW-"Dear John"

WOAI-McCarthy and

gen 7:30 p. m. KRGV-News, Weather

KTSA-Crime Doctor

KWKH-Crime Doctor

KPRC-One Man's Family

WOAI-One Man's Family

WLW-One Man's Family

8:00 p. m.

KPRC-Walter Winchell

WOAI-Walter Winchell

WLW-Walter Winchell

KPRC-Album of Music

WOAI-Album of Music

9:00 p. m. KRGV-Popular Concert

8:30 p. m.

WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon

WLW-Speak Up America

7:00 p. m. KRGV-Music for Reading

KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-

WLW-McCarthy and Ber-

7:00 a. m. KRGV—News Roundup KPRC—News Summary KWKH-News WLW-News 7:30 a. m. KRGV-Tone Pictures KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Gene and Glenn KWKH-A. M. Melody WLW-Church Forum 8:00 . m. KRGV-News KPRC-Europe News

KTSA-Europe News

WOAL-Europe News KWKH-Europe News 8:30 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-Wings Over Jor-

KWKH-Church of the Air

KRGV-Real Estate Hour

WOAI-Stories of Romance

KWKH-NYA Symphony

10:00 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

WOAI-Music and Amer-

ican Youth

KRGV-Latin American

KTSA-Major Bowes

KWKH-Major Bowes

KTSA-Major Bowes

KTSA-

WLW-Thrasher Sisters

11:00 a. m.

KRGV-Radio City Music

WOAI-First Presbyterian

KWKH-Morning Services

11:30 a. m

KRGV-Wings Over Amer-

-Travis Park

WOAI-Pirst Presbyterian

Church

KTSA -- Church of Air

WOAI Lee Gordon

KRGV-Vicki Chase

KPRC-Music, 12:45

WCAI-Red Cross

KWKH-Red Cross

Hall

KWKH-A. M. Services

WLW-Radio City Music

KRGV-I'm An American

WLW-Music of Masters

KTSA-3unshine Ranch

12:30 p. m.

WLW-Cadle Tabernacle

Church

KRGV-Latin American

KTSA-Nat'l Defense

WLW-Inside Radio

9:30 . #

KPRC-T. J Bettes

WLW-Southernaires

KTSA-Church of Air

WLW-News

KPRC-News

WOAI - News

KWKH-News

WLW-Children's Hour 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir



TASTER: D. W. Dean is federal tea sampler for the port of Boston and he'll challenge anybody to out-taste him. Note: He likes coffee for breakfast.





#### peso topped off the week's rise with a tion. further gain of 1-10 cent at 23-70 to U. S.

was coming to Washington led to the belief in banking quarters that a source for needed supplies of United States dol-lars might be opened to the South Amer-

A dispatch from Shanghai telling of Japanese seizure of the head office of the Central Bank of China failed to distry show and short course spon- Pharr's Roll Call turb the Shanghai dollar, which closed unchanged at 6.22 U. ES. cents. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in

selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 U. 2. Winning pens. Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign

Argentine official 29.77; free 23.70; Brazil official 6.65; free 5.05; Mexico 20.86N. be held at 8 p. m. each evening Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

PRODUCE MARKET FORT WORTH-(P)-Produce market

#### WLW-News WOAI-Jack Benny EDCOUCH-ELSA PALEFACES HELP one of the cleverest written comedies she has ever directed. "It is one of the laugh hits of the season EVENT READY AS CHIEF LOSES and promises an evening of hilarious enjoyment to all who attend," she said.

Armistice Celebration To Hear Gregory

KWKH-Church of the Air WOAI-Mystery Theatre

EDCOUCH-The biggest celebration ever staged by this community will be presented Monday when Armistice "Home Defense Day" is observed by Edcouch, Elsa, La Villa. Monte Alto, La Blanca and Engleman Gardens in a joint program and

This celebration will open with a parade of many floats, decorated cars, bicycles, mounted horse and comic entries. It will assemble or. Southern avenue, the wide paved street a block north of the highway in Edcouch, will start toward Elsa at 9 a.m. and then move back to the high school, where the program will be continued.

The program will start at the HIDALGO ROLL campus at 10:45 a.m. with a song drill by students of the La Villa school. This will be followed by the American Legion presentation

Edcouch-Elsa schools entitled "He

Is My Uncle.' An extra feature which has only recently been added to the program. will be the introduction of Major-Cultural Arts program Monday nearly all cities of the country. night at Mercedes.

will have a big barbecue, which will to start from a central point. be served in both plate and sandwich style. Practically all business ported late last week that they had NEW YORK-P-The Free Argentine houses will close for this celebra- already received volunteer mem-

# **Poultry Show**

#### Students Will Sponsor Edcouch Event

EDCOUCH-The community poul-

sored by the vocational agriculture department and F.F.A. of Edcouch-Elsa high school will be held November 14, 15 and 16.

men to be awarded owners of the

for discussions of poultry problems. Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.64; Shanghai The following program has been the flock.

# WLW-Moon River

NEW YORK-(AP)-Picture the plight of Chief White Eagle, 52year-old Indian from the Cherokee reservation at Tulsa, Okla., a friend.

Shinnecock Hills reservation at Southampton, Long Island, but the only trail markers he found were subway signs and the palefaces he met didn't seem to know their own hunting grounds.

The chief was looking for the

Magistrate Jenkin R. Hockert finally set him on the right path -and tossed in a coin or two to replenish the chief's diminishing

# **CALL TO OPEN**

Then will come a drill by the Most Drives Will Get Started Tuesday

ports made to A. M. Tarbutton of way officials from Mexico City, General Paul B. Malone, U. S. Army. Edinburg, county chairman of the Monterrey and Saltillo to the celeretired, who will speak to the crowd. Red Cross, Tuesday will mark the bration. They plan to operate a He is in the Valley to speak on the start of the annual "roll call" in motorcade over the Reynosa-Mon-

The membership campaign is in The number following this will be charge of Rev. W. W. Stewart of McAllen Motorcade a flag drill by students of the Monte Pharr. Community chairmen were Alto school. The climax of the pro- named last week by Rev. Stewart gram will be the principal event, and most of them have chosen their the address by Supt. John Gregory membership workers. Some of the of the McAllen schools, who will roll call workers will begin their choose as his subject, "What We membership enlistment with a operate a motorcade to Donna's breakfast meeting. Others will as- Dia Grande Celebration on the Following the program, the legion semble their membership workers

Some membership chairmen reberships, which, they said, indicat- March of Time pageant. Many other ed the great interest of the people in the Red Cross work. The sending of men to army training camps. Grande attractions. and work done the past several months among war sufferers in England has increased the need of Science Officers additional membership, and has given increased interest, Tarbutton

PHARR-The Red Cross roll call committee: drive for Pharr has been set for Donald Bond, vice president; Local poultry raisers are urged Tuesday, November 12, Rev. W. W. Ruth Marquardt, secretary; Marto enter pens in the show. Mer- Stewart, local chairman, announces. gretha Johnson, treasurer; Doroequivalent to discounts on Canadian dol- chandise prizes are being provided Rev. Stewart is also county roll call thy Lawson, parliamentarian; Geo.

A Kiwanis Club committee com- Phoebe Kyle, reporter. posed of R. O. Brewer, M. B. Gore. A pen shall constitute an entry A. A. Kelley, W. W. Howland and Vickers Is Named in the show and will consist of four E. G. Chapa will canvass the busi-Exchange, committee rates), buying \$4.02, pullets and one cockerel. Each ex-ness district and a group of ladies 4: hibitor may enter as many pens headed by Mrs. George McCullough will canvass the residential and

#### EDITOR NAMED

ing, brooding and feeding chicks; versity of Texas Friday, named mer sessions at Dallas. Friday night, controlling poultry Stuart McGregor of Dallas, editor Jeff Bell, Corpus Christi, former-Worth.

# **SERVICE CLUB HEARS MUSIC**

San Benito Group On Lions Program

HARLINGEN-The San Benito high school glee club, composed of some 80 boys and girls, and directed by Ned Hatchett, furnished entertainment for the Harlingen Lions Club here Thursday noon.

The boy's entered first, singing "Stout Hearted Men" as an opening number. Then girls of the group entered, and the combined units sang five numbers. The entire group first sang, "I Pledge Allegiance," with Miss Elna Ann Worth playing solo and obbligato parts on the trumpet. Following this the group sang "I Am An American," and "Go Down, Moses." They concluded their popular program with a "Prayer of Thanksgiving," the clubmen gave the youngsters a spontaneous round of applause.

Superintendent Grady St. Clair of the San Benito schools invited the clubmen to attend the Armistice Day celebration being staged in the Resaca City this coming week, especially urging them to attend Monday noon the joint meeting of Legionnaires, Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians, and other civic groups.

KTSA-Take It or Leave Red Cress Drive Elbert Crockett, local Red Cross WOAI-Hour Of Charm drive chairman, told the Lions the KWKH-Take It or Leave annual membership campaign will WLW-Hour of Charm be held from November 11 to 20. and that the Harlingen drive will be made during the week of November 18 to 23. Crockett said this WOAI-Lovely Lady year effort would be made to get KWKH-Helen Hayes WLW-This Land of Ours every person 21 or over to take out a \$1 membership in the Red Cros KRGV-News, Sports

A goal of \$1,500 has been set. Ralph Cissne, Boy Scout field executive stationed at Brownsville urged all club members to do everything possible to aid the Scout troop just organized and being sponsored by the Lions.

# Student Play

Tri-City Juniors To Present Comedy

PHARR-The junior class play will be presented November 19 at the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school auditorium. The name of the play is "The Sunshine Twins." by Dana Thomas, a comedy in three

Miss Myrna Faris, director of the play and teacher of dramatics ? the high school, said the play was

WAY IN BIG CITY Admission prices are 15 and 25 cents, and the first act will begin promptly at 8:15 Tuesday night.

The cast is: "Gabby" Robinson,

Billy Robbins; Connie Robinson. Jayne Rhinehart; Mrs. Robinson, Ella Jean Fleming: Glen Robinson. who lost himself in the wilds of | Bob Ricks; Mrs. Ellis, Joann Emery; Flushing, Queens, while tracking Norma Robinson, Mae Marie Buckner; Clint Robinson, D. W. De Shazo; "Bebe" Robinson, Hazel Ingram; Vail Porter, Del Stigler; Leo Prather, Junior Tassell; and Pauline Doyle, Margaret Chastine. Marian Cramer has been appointed stage manager and will be responsible

#### for the settings. McAllen Delegates

Go To Highway Fete McALLEN - Vice President S. L. Miller of the McAllen chamber of commerce announced Saturday that officials of the chamber, highway committeemen and others will attend the Hug-the-coast road

celebration at Raymondville Dec. 17. Miller, who will be a delegate, said the McAllen chamber will also cooperate with Raymondville in plans to bring a motorcade of high EDINBURG - According to re- ranking Mexican tourist and high-

# terrey highway.

Will Go To Donna McALLEN - As an attraction for tourists, the McAllen chamber of commerce tourist department will afternoon of December 6, officials

said Saturday. The McAllen party expects to remain in Donna for the night performance of the Bougainvillea individuals and unorganized parties expect to attend the various Dia

# Elected At School

McALLEN - Chartes Holland was elected president of the Thomas A. Edison Science Club of the McAllen high school last week. To Start Nov. 12 He and the following officers were selected by a special nominating

Odoms, sergeant-at-arms; and

# To School Group

There will be numerous demon- near-by rural areas. All the volun- ence DeBusk of the Texas Cham-Sweden 23.87; Switzerland 23.22; Yugo- strations and educational exhibits teer workers will meet at the Ki- ber of Commerce Managers Assothat should prove helpful to poultry wanis Club Tuesday morning prior ciation, announced Saturday that he had named Paul T. Vickers, Mc-Allen chamber manager, chairman of the educational advisory com-AUSTIN-(P)-The Texas Statis- mittee of the Southwestern School scheduled: Thursday night, select- tical Council, meeting at the Uni- for Secretaries, which holds sum-

diseases and parasites, and Saturday of the Texas Almanac, president to ly at San Benito, is a member. The night, feeding, culling and handling succeed Waldo B. Little of Fort committee will help form the curriculum for the 1941 school.

# KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

# Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Above are scenes from Alfred Hitchcock's thrilling screen story "Foreign Correspondent," which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and Friday. The featured cast in "Foreign Correspondent" includes Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Robert Benchley, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Albert

# VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY, MONDAY: Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love" with Dennis O'Keefe, Dick Purcell, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morrisor in "Rangers Of Fortune" with Albert Dekker,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda and Charlotte Greenwood, Filmed in Technicolor,

Gilbert Roland and Betty Brewer.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY ONLY: Ann Dvorak and Helen Mack in "Girls Of The Road" with Lola Lane MONDAY, TUESDAY: Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" with Spencer Tracy and Jack Holt. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: William Holden and Martha Scott "Our Town" with Frank Craven, Beulah Bondi, Fay

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Brien and Virginia Vale in "Triple Justice" with Peggy Shannon.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Down

Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Green-wood and J. Carrol Naish. Filmed in Color. TUESDAY ONLY: Gloria Jean and Hugh Herbert in "A Little Bit Of Heaven" with Robert Stack, Stuart Erwin, Nan Grev and C. Aubrev Smith. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Fred MacMurray and Patricia

Morison in "Rangers Of Fortune" with Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland and Betty Brewer. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter in "Dulcy" with Roland Young, Billie Burke, Lynne Carver and Reginald Gardinier.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY. MONDAY: Joel McCrea, Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" with George Sanders and Robert Benchley.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Dick Powell and Joan Biondell in "I Want A Divorce" with Gloria Dickson, Frank Pay, Jessie Ralph and Conrad Nagel.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood and J. Carrol Naish, Filmed in

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang" with Evelyn Keyes and Bruce Bennett.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin" Round The Mountain" with Jerry Colonna and radio's Uncle Ezra and Gildersleeve.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie in "Cross Country Romance" with Billy Gilbert, Hedda Hopper and Berton Churchill

War Picture Rates

Attention Of The

Movie Critics

ficials, and news commentators

ganda film, "Baptism of Fire," it becomes an event of unique importance to American theatre goers.

The picture is "Ramparts We

Watch," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz

Theatre in Weslaco and at the Pal-

ace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday,

An absolutely new kind of pic-

ture, "The Ramparts We Watch."

was inspired by the disastrous

trend of world events. Recreating

Friday and Saturday.

claimed by critics, government of San Benito.

from the notorious Nazi propa- tured supporting roles.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers as "Oklahoma Renegades" with Robert Livingston, Raymond Hatton and Duncan Renaldo.

Ramparts We Watch At

Weslaco And McAllen

'Dulcy' Scheduled

When a motion picture is ac- Saturday at the Rivoli Theatre in ers and the Beagles, and of an

alike as "America's most important of a modern young woman who has ers' "one family" orchestra consist-

attention. When that same movie getting everyone she meets into and fiddles. He contrives to find is afterwards super-charged by the trouble. Ian Hunter, Roland Young them a sponsor for a radio program addition of breath-taking sequences and Billie Burke are cast in fea- to save the little five-watter from

ences in her latest comedy, "Dulcy," Harlingen.

feature picture," it rates universal a heart of gold and a faculty for ing of bazookas, corn liquor jugs Larry Nunn.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

THRILLINGLY ROMANTIC!

The love affair of a war ace and a war

PARAMOUNT NEWS

CARTOON-NOVELTY

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" with Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer The Man I Married" with Lloyd Nolan and Ann Sten. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone and William Gargan.
SATURDAY ONLY: "El Muerto Murio" (Spanish Language

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band" with June Preisser and Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joel McCrea, Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Cor-respondent" with George Sanders and Robert Benchley. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison in "Rangers Of Fortune' with Albert Dekker, Gilbert SATURDAY ONLY: William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy in

"Santa Fe Marshall.

SUNDAY. MONDAY: The editors of the March Of Time present their feature length saga of America "The Ramparts We Watch" featuring Adolph Hitler's "Baptism

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison in "Rangers Of Fortune" with Albert Dekker and Gilbert Roland. Also March of Time presents "Mexico." THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Joel McCres, Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspond-ent" with Robert Benchley.

SATURDAY ONLY: Roy Rogers and Jacqueline Wells in "The PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN

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Erwin, Nan Grey and C. Aubrey Smith.

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"A Little Bit Of Heaven" with Robert Stack, Stuart

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

Ann Sothern, outstanding screen booked for showing Monday and

favorite, brings new laughs to audi- Tuesday at the Rialto Theatre in

scheduled for showing Friday and tells the story of the feudin' Blow-

The picture outlines the exploits overhear a jam session of the Blow-

going off the air.

SUNDAY ONLY: Dennis O'Keefe and Steffi Duna in "The Girl From Havana" with Claire Carleton and Victor MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jon Hall and Nancy Kelly in "Sailor's

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" with Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford and Fay Holden. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter and his Horse White Flash

**Bob Burns Starred** 

Bob Burns and the homespun

tain music come to the screen in

"Comin' Round the Mountain,"

"Comin' Round the Mountain"

itinerant salesman who happens to

DICK PURCELL

DENNIS O'KEEFE

ESTHER DALE

GEORGE ZUCCO

Betty Grable and Don Ameche co-starred in the Technicolor screen musical "Down Argentine Way." booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

# Current Films

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" is one of the most thrilling and timely motion picture releases in recent months. It is a romantic drama filled with mystery and intrigue with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley in featured roles.

The story reveals the adventure of the intrepid newsmen who cover the European war front for America to listen to in news broadcasts and to read in its daily newspapers.

Joel McCrea is cast as the foreign correspondent who falls in love McMurray, Albert Dekker and Gilwith the lovely daughter of the head of a great peace movement, who bert Roland as a trio of desert marturns out to be Hitler's number one agent operating under the guise of auders. the peace society.

Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre | Musketeers-thieves, rogues, scoun- Holt. "San Francisco," as it's name in McAllen; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes drels, or knights on horseback as the implies, tells the story of the great and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and Friday.

"ARISE, MY LOVE" AT CAPITOL CLAUDETTE COLBERT and Ray Milland share co-starring honors

n the screen's romantic drama "Arise, My Love," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville. The story of "Arise, My Love" tells of a young American aviator, who has been fighting with the Loyalists in Spain, is a prisoner of the Franco forces, and is condemned to be shot. Suddenly he learns that his wife has charmed the Spanish high command so efficiently that he has been pardoned, in order that he may go home with the appealing peti-

Since he has no wife, he is baffled . . . but appreciative when the 'wife" who is a pretty American newspaper girl on the trail of a big news story. They barely get to England as the Nazi war machine gets under way to roll over Europe.

#### "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" IS MUSICAL

THE SCREEN'S new musical extravaganza "Down Argentine Way," starring Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda features eight song hits and is produced in Technicolor.

The romance between Don Ameche and Betty Grable covers 6,000 miles from the staid atmosphere of Westchester to the alluring Argentine. The story concerns the scion of a wealthy South American family who is sojourning in America for the purpose of selling some of his father's choice horses. But horses become irrelevant when Don Ameche meets beautiful Betty Grable. Four catchy new songs written for the picture are: "Two Dreams Met," "Down Argentine Way," "Nenita" and "Sing To Your Senorita," while Carmen Miranda renders, as only she can, "Bambu," "Mamae Eu Quero," "Touradas Em Madrid" and "South American In Riotous Comedy Way"—the numbers she sang in "Streets of Paris."

"Down Argentine Way," is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at both the Arcadia philosophy of radio's Uncle Ezra. Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Thursday, tuned to good old-fashioned moun- Friday and Saturday.

#### "STRIKE UP THE BAND", AT STATE

MICKEY ROONEY and Judy Garland, plus Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at its rhythmic best are to be seen in "Strike Up The Band," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes.

New song hit in "Strike Up The Band" include "Our Love Affair," "Nobody," "My Wonderful One," "Drummer Boy" and the theme num-

in addition to Paul Whiteman includes June Preiser, William Tracy and

ber, "Strike Up The Band." The picture is one of the outstanding hits of the new fall season and is in answer to public demands for a romantic musical starring the popular Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The featured supporting cast

# SUNDAY-MONDAY A SPECTACULAR MUSICAL: Romantic as the Rumba . . . and as catchy as the Conga . . . with cast as brilliant as those of An Argentine Night." OF HITS OF Down Argentine Way "Nenita" Sing to Your Senorit with Don AMECHE Bett, GRABLE 'South American Way ''Bambu'' Carner MIRANDA Charlotte GREENWOOD 'Mamae En Quero' Touradors En Quer EXTRA: SCREEN SNAPSHOTS PARAMOUNT NEWS-CARTOON



"San Francisco"

Starring roles in the film are

city in the lush days that followed

Popular Team Seen

Myrna Loy and William Powell

share co-starring honors in "I Love

You Again," booked for current

showing Sunday and Monday at

Edmund Lowe and Frank Mc-

Hugh appear in featured support-

ing roles to Miss Loy and Powell

SUNDAY-MONDAY

IT'S AN EXPLOSION

OF AMERICANISM.

in "I Love You Again."

the Strand Theatre in Harlingen.

# Charm Of Southwest Seen In 'Rangers Of Fortune' Screen's new comedy-drama "I Want A Divorce," booked for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the

#### Capitol Opens With Large Cast Seen In Robin Hood Theme For MacMurray

explosive drama of the old Southwest are brought to the screen in Rangers of Fortune," starring Fred headed by Clark Gable, Jeannette

The three are a combination of Robin Hood's gang and The Three MacDonald, Spencer Tracy and Jack occasion demands.

Fresh from a scrape with Mexican border troops they bump into a situ- the gold rush of '49 and includes ation in the little town of Santa action and romance as well as the Marta that fits heir particular tal- famed earthquake that brought the ents. A small newspaper publisher, city down in ruins and from which fighting a land grabbing gang, has sprang the city of today. been assaulted and forced out of business. The battling trio take over for him, and issue a defiance to the land robbers.

nI the course of their adventures. Fred MacMurray becomes romantically involved with Patricia Morison. The publisher's little grand-daughter. Betty Brewer, abets the romance and proves important in finally establishing the guilt of Joseph Schildkraut as the leader of the

"Rangers of Fortune" is booked for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco Wednesday and Thursday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday and Friday.

#### Mexico' Subject Of March Of Time

The latest March of Time which is scheduled for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco pictures the part Mexico's twenty million people will play in American hemisphere defense.

Mexico today faces a dilemma, the March of Time film shows, because her leaders realize that cooperation with the U.S. in hemisphere defense is the only way in which Mexican independence can be preserved.

# New Comedy Booked Dick Powell and Joan Blondell

share co-starring honors in the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

#### Gloria Jean Stars

Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert and Robert Stack are co-starred in "A One of the outstanding pictures Little Bit of Heaven," booked for of our decade, "San Francisco," re- showing Tuesday only at the Rivoli The charm, the chivalry and the turns to the Queen Theatre in Theatre in San Benito and Tuesday Brownsville for showing Monday at the Palace The-O

 SUNDAY ONLY ANN DVORAK "GIRLS OF THE ROAD"

HELEN MACK

• SUNDAY ONLY BORIS KARLOFF

BEFORE I HANG" EVELYN KEYES BRUCE BENNETT

# STRAND

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • MYRNA LOY "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

# WILLIAM POWELL

 SUNDAY ONLY DENNIS O'KEEFE

"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA" STEFFI DVNA







# Star - MONITOR - Herald

HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1940

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

# SOVIET-AXIS MEET POINTS TO PACT

# Italy's Crack Division Trapped

# 15.000 MEN OF CENTAUR UNIT FACE DEATH

of artillery formed the Italian di-vision cut off from the main Fascist

A great number of the trapped men were reported to have been drowned in a flooded mountain gorge swollen by heavy rains, while others perished from hunger and

destruction of the Italian division scaled 6,000-foot mountain ridges Women from neighboring villages aided them in hauling their arma-ment up the mountain sides the Athens report said.

the Fascist troops were without food and with lines of supply cut. Military informants said hundreds of the division's men and its comanding general already had been

town of Ioannina, had gone so deep into the mountains as to permit a break in their own communications. Big Italian guns and much war material were said to have been

was action Saturday, and the heavlest fighting yet seen was reported from the Koritza sector, where the Greeks appeared to be slowly pushing back the invaders

#### **BRITISH SINK** FRENCH SUB

# English Warship

Vichy announcement that a British naval squadron had sheiled Lib-reville or that light British ships aided the landing of "Free French"

troops near there.

A communique issued by the admiralty said the only naval end gagement the British naval squadron had been concerned it was "resisting

was forced to come to the surface as a result of "retaliatory action"

saved, the communique said.

The 1,739-ton Poncelet was one of France's large and successful "Redoubtable" class. She was built in 1929 at Lorient, now a Nazi-held "invasion post" on the French coast, and carried a crew of 67

#### Island Is Abandoned By British Forces

SHANGHAI ---- The British navy was officially reported to have abandoned Luckung island off Shan-swered army summonses to repor tung peninsula, which it used as for active duty. a base for summer maneuvers, for "the duration of the European war." Japanese marines landed on the island several weeks ago after the Japanese-sponsored Chinese regima at Nanking had declined to recog-nize renewal of a 10-year lease granted the British by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

#### Stock Exchanges T: Observe Armistice

Steck Exchange, curb exchange, cotton exchange, the Chicago Board of The move would trim the operat- "overage" destroyers, believed ing cost annually 22,000,000 pesos among the last of the 50 traded by ities and commodity markets in the United States and Canada will be

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York

#### Case Unsettled, So Jurors Ordered To Stay On Job Until Tuesday

EDINBURG-The twelve good men and true who will hear testimony and bring in a verdict in the state's case against Manuel Reyna of Edinburg, charged with the slaying of his wife here September 1, will spend their Armistice holiday in-of all places-the Hidalgo county

Judge Bryce Ferguson Saturday morning heard reports from both the state and defense that

2ND WILLACY

WELL BROUGHT

IN SATURDAY

Oil Located 18 Miles

From Raymondville

RAYMONDVILLE - Second oil

producer in Willacy county history was reported, here Saturday, after

test being drilled by Cartter and Rubsamen Company near Willamar

n eastern Willacy county, blew in

The test, on land owned by Por

firio Garcia, was being drilled for Pan American Company and for a

number of majors, according to re

port; and though it is a "tight" well,

with no information being given out

by operators, the test was believed

to be at about 7,800-foot depth when

The well is located about 18 miles

about 16 miles northeast of Lyford.

Drillers began operations on the test something over two months ago.

Pressure was reported unofficial-

ly at about 780 pounds, with the well, until choked off, producing

low gravity oil, reported at 33 to 38

According to the best information

available, operators had brought in

salt water, and had cemented and

shut down preparatory to re-shoot-ing; then had sent out after swab-

hing materials when the well came

on quarter-inch choke, throwing oil

all over the immediate vicinity of

the well before it could be shut

First producer in Willacy was

Shell's La Sal Vieja test, five miles

west of Raymondville, which pro-

eral months in the fall of 1936 be-

fore being shut down, reportedly

Job With GOP Party

To Resume Practice

WASHINGTON-(A)-John Ham-

Iton resigned Saturday as execu-

tive director of the Republican na-

tional committee, a post he has held

since Joseph W. Martin became na-

tional chairman last July.

He gave no reason for his resig

ation in a letter to the committee

However, Martin, accepting the res

ignation, wrote that "I can appreciate fully your desire to retire and

Almazan Aide Back

For Duty With Army

resume your business career.

duced good grade crude for

because of salt water seepage.

Raymondville and

it began producing oil.

day night.

southeast

gravity.

and unexpectedly Thurs-

at least two witnesses in the case

The judge called the jurymen into the box. He explained the circumstances, adding that it was probable testimony could not start before Tuesday. The jurymen's faces may have dropped, but the judge went right ahead to tell them that, although they must be confined to the jury's quarters in the jail, they may read newspapers and magazines and listen to the radio. It was all over within a few moments.

A deputy sheriff escorted them back to their quarters in the jail, where they had been waiting since the jury was com-pleted Friday from a list of about 125 veniremen. There they will remain until

Tuesday. Judge Ferguson did tell them, also, that he hoped the case could be completed by Thursday night or Friday afternoon.

### RAF BOMBERS HIT MUNICH

#### Hitler Escapes By Bare Minutes

another vital center of the Axis' war effort, qualified sources announced Saturday.

Nazi revolution had assembled with Hitler to hear him declare that Germany would never quit without victory.

Bombed "By Mistake" istry's official communique ed:

Despite this official reserve, the press and public exulted that the Royal Air Force had kept Hitler's speech off a scheduled broadcast; had carried its bombs 600 miles to the city that is the very homeland birthplace of Naziism.

Spectacular Night

British aerial counter-offensive frankfurt, Nuernberg and Amsterdam: Hamm: Soest, Osnabruck, Duisburg, the hook of Holland, Stuttgart, Saarbrucken, Le Havre

#### Britain Encouraged Over U. S. Election

"We offer our heartfelt congratulations to President Roosevelt who has received an unprecedent ed mark of American confidence in being chosen for the third time to lead his mighty people forward," Churchill said. "We shall now reeive the support of the products

# Murder Jury Spends Holiday In Jail COLLAPSE OF SMU STANDS **INJURES 34**

#### Temporary Bleachers Fall During Game

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—At least 34 persons were injured, some seri-ously, when temporary bleachers buckled and collapsed during the Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist football game here Saturday.

The stand folded in the center and gradually settled, tumbling 1,200 persons out of their seats and piling many of them on top of each other Some were trapped when their legs were caught beneath the crumpling Ambulances screamed to the edge

of the playing field and many of he injured, some of them on hastily improvised plank stretchers, were loaded in and taken to several different hospitals Cops Chasing Boys

Policemen who abandoned a race with a group of youngsters who had crashed the gate to aid in untangling the mass of humanity and folded seats, said they did not believe any of the injuries would prove although several persons had back niuries.

Many were bruised when they were tossed from their scats, and others suffered broken legs. So intent was the crowd on the

ball game and on the chase between policemen and gate crashers, that many did not see the collapse. The crowd totalled 27,000. The game was halted temporarily when spectators surged from the scene of the collapse at the south end of the gridiron to the edge of the playing field. The bleachers caved in during the second period of the game. Describes Collapse

Miss Lena Hardcastle of Garland Tex., who was slightly injured, said the stands seemed to settle and shiver before buckling beneath the weight of the hundreds of overflow spectators for the southwest's grid headliner of the day.

Miss Edith Goeppinger of Tulsa, Okla., said she "seemed to be floating through space."

"Of course I did not realize what through the Mun-

was happening," she said. "At first I was intent on watching the game. ended up beneath a pile of people. The seats had been erected to care for the anticipated overflow crowd.

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#### Queen Elizabeth Is Being Prepared For Transport Service

NEW YORK -(A)- Waterfron reports that the 85,000-ton British liner Queen Elizabeth would sail Monday or Tuesday to serve as a troopship were strengthened as the ship hummed with activity and a diver went down to determine the amount of silt deposited on her bottom.

Carpenters ripped out bulkheads to make room for bunks, food supplies were taken aboard and machinery was tested.

The Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest liner, arrived last March after a wartime run across the Atlantic.

#### US Making No Move As Yet In Sinking

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary Hull said Saturday that the United States planned no action in connec-tion with the sinking of the American freighter City of Rayville pending a complete investigation.

The reply to questions the Secre-

tary of State said preliminary infor mation indicated that the vessel had of the gigantic munitions productions and the matchless workships, been struck by a floating nine, but furnaces and foundaries of the that the complete circumstances had American Union."

inot been determined.

# **British Submarine**

announced Saturday night the submarine H49 is overdue and considered lost. The H-49 was of 440 tons are carried a normal completions are carried a normal completions are carried a normal completion. ment of 22 men.

#### FD Proclaims Thanksgiving Nov. 21

Two-Thirds Of States Change To New Date

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Roosevelt Saturday proclaimed Thursday, November 21 as Thanksgiving Day and declared

that in these times of calamity and sorrow elsewhere in the world "may we give thanks for our preservation."

It was the second time the chief executive had set Thanksgiving a week earlier than the customary last Thursday in November, which this year falls on November 28. In 1939 he said it was done to benefit merchants by providing a longer interval between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Two-thirds of the states have signified they will observe the November 21 date this year. Governors of these 16 states have announced adherence to the traditional date—November 28: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maine, Nevada, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

Analysis Of Business

# Immediate Boom Seen

#### Stock Markets Reflect Conditions, Send Sales Soaring; Inflation Expected

By FRANK MacMILLEN

NEW YORK—(P)—The country's business men this week turned backs on the national elections and eyes forward to the huge arms pro-

backs on the national elections and eyes forward to the huge arms program, while Wall Street staged a buying drive in securities and key commodities that added billions of dollars to quoted values.

With the bitter political contest out of the way, and the country in a mood in which industrialists and bankers joined politicians in a call to national unity, the business community appeared to visualize clearly for the first time, the implications of the tremendous sums of levied or borrowed money which will go into the defense effort in coming months.

The great farm crops, wheat, cotton, livestock: the industrial staples.

The great farm crops, wheat, cotton, livestock; the industrial staples, rubber, lead and the like, joined with stocks and bonds in an upsurge late in the week, after a day of hesitation following the election. Snapping attention sharply back to the war goods program and the unprecedented financial steps which will be necessary to accomplish it, was the revelation in Washington

Thursday by Secretary of the Treas

ury Morgenthau of the first phases

Boost Debt Limit

in the federal debt limit by \$15,000 .-

000,000 or more; that he would ask

for higher taxes; and that he would again seek to have eliminated the

vestor, banks and individual inves

tors scurried to buy them.

The result was a spectacular rise

in prices by U. S. loans to the high-

Municipal bonds went up with them.

Inflation Studied

rowing by the central government, many Wall Street observers said.

had turned the minds of investors

in the stock market to the "infla-

leaped ahead under some of the

greatest buying since the European

HONGKONG-(P)-Domei, Japa-

nese news agency, reported that French Indo-China authorities have

increased their army and massed

large forces in disputed territory

claimed by Thailand (Siam).
All resident French males 40 to

**Dope Seized** 

Marihuana Is Found

In Harlingen

HARLINGEN - Two Mexican

women and one Mexican man were arrested by officers here Saturday

with possession of marihuana. The

first arrested had a pound of mari-

huana seed in their possession when taken into custody. News and pic-

INVASION WEATHER

war began.

Domei reported.

Most potent of these steps, in their

#### **CHAMBERLAIN NEAR DEATH**

Wife Is Suddenly Called To Side

LONDON (Sunday) —(P)— Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Britain's seriously ill former prime minister, was called suddenly to his bedside at mid-night (5 p. m.

Official word at 2 a. m. (6 p. m. CST) however, was that the condition of the man who led Britain

CST.)

ich crisis and announced her entry in to the war still was "unchanged." Mrs. Chamber-Chamberlain lain, who disclosed Friday that

Chamberlain is gravely ill, had remained at the bedside of her 71year-old husband throughout the afternoon and until 9 p.m. when she left her home to go eight miles to the village.

The ungent message called her.

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The result was a rush to buy common shares, especially those calculated to feel the full force of the new purchasing power inherent in a big borrowing program for arms.

KIRRY DIF The urgent message called her On Thursday, and again on Satur back after only three hours of rest. day the shares of many of the coun

#### Man, Wife Die From Car Crash Injuries DALLAS--(P)-Jim Montgomery, French Indo-China

61, and his wife, 52, both of Ennis, were killed Saturday in an autotrick collision four miles south of Ennis on Highway 75.

#### 406 Officers Finish New Combat Course WASHINGTON -(P)- The War 50 years of age have been called

WASHINGTON —(P)— The War DU years of age have been called Department reported Saturday as to the colors, and large forces of a "milestone in the history of American military education" that 406 officers had completed a new south, where half the Indo-China air south, where half the Indo-China air course of combat training which is to be given 8,000 men annually. The group completed a concentrated rifle and heavy weapons company course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., which is intended to fit them to command troops on the battlefield.

#### Nazi Raiders Return To Siege Of London

LONDON -(AP)- (Sunday)-German raiders returned to the aerial afternoon, and are expected to be assault on London shortly before charged in county court Tuesday dawn today after subjecting the empire capital to a heavy attack erly Saturday night and then giving Londoners a few hours of peace and uninterrupted sleep. with possession of marihuana. The officers also arrested another many confiscating a gallon of mescal Saturday.

The officers, Liquor Control dawn today after subjecting the emand uninterrupted sleep.

The customary nightly air raid tapered off around midnight to a Officer Francis Scott, and County

period of extraordinary quiet and the "all clear" was given.

Traffic Officer Collis Thompson said the two men and the woman

#### In Considered Lost ture, of earlier seizures on Page 7.

# **TURKEY SAYS** SHE'LL FIGHT **DESPITE PACT**

#### Berlin Shortly

Disclosure that the Soviet Prem ier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff will visit Berlin shortly brought a quick declaration Sunday from informed Turkish quarters that Turkey will fight "if vitally threatened" regardless of the out-come of Axis talks with her friend and neighbor, Russia.

Bulgaria May Fall
Bulgaria has been considered by
many observers as likely to swing
publicly into the Axis camp opening the way for a German sledge-hammer attack on Turkey and Greece to aid Italy's thus far ap-

Furkish quarters said.

Anxiety about Turkey's status has been observed in London quarters since that country failed to go to the of the fiscal program of President Roosevelt's third term.

ters intimated Germany and Italy were attempting to "talk turkey" with Russia on division of spheres of influence in the Balkans and the Near East.

Turkey Is Involved

in the German-Russian-Italian talks, since she guards the strategic Dardanelles and bars the way to an Axis drive to knock out the British

Rumania opened the first fissure in Balkan union by permitting German troops unofficially estimated at num-bering 270,000 to enter. The Turkish press believed Bulgaria would open the "second breach," and

Yugoslavia sent more troops to her Albania-Greek frontier in a desperate effort to remain neutral and keep the Greek-Italian fight from spilling into her territory.

# KIRBY DIES

Long Illness Fatal To Houstonian

HOUSTON-(AP)-John Henry Kirby, 80, Houston lumberman and financier, died at his home at 10:10 Forces Augmented

> the Kirby Lumber Company although active management of the company was in the hands of others. Mr. Kirby built up one of the largest lumber businesses in the country.

OSLO-(Via Berlin-(AP)-An expert on the Antarctic foresaw difficulties ahead for Norwegian whalers as the result of possible sovereignty disputes arising out of Chile's claim to a wedge of Antarctic ter-

putes might hamper Norwegian whalers operating in the vicinity of the Falkland islands, which are near the Chilean claim.

#### Panamanian Leaves

GALVESTON -(A)- The Panamanian tanker Panamanian, loaded with 65.000 drums of gasoline for Japan, left Galveston harbor Saturday afternoon after numerous de-

authorization to depart and an engine room accident, in addition to other incidents, kept the tanker laid up until Saturday.

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#### Many Surrender For Position Hopeless

LONDON (Sunday)-(P)-Italy's crack Centaur Division of 15,000 men trapped by Greek troops in the Pindus Mountains were reported annihilated, a Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Athens said

Two infantry regiments and one

cold, the dispatch said.

Heavy Greek forces seeking the

From Athens Greek sources said

The Greeks said the Italians, in attempting to take a road leading southward to the strategic Greek

dumped into a ravine to prevent their seizure. All along the 100-mile front there

# Craft Had Attacked

LONDON-off-The British Admiralty announced Saturday night that the French submarine Poncelet had been sunk in an engagement

John Hamilton Quits equatorial Africa. The admiralty denied flatly a

an attempt by the French submarine Pencelet to sink a British warship without warning."

The Poncelet, the admiralty said.

#### and then was scuttled by its own All members of the crew were

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Genera Jose Mijares Palencia, one of the principal aides of General Juan Andreu Almazan, presented himelf to the war ministry Saturday for orders and told newspapermen he was "out of politics." Mijares Palencia, former gover

#### Almazan's unsuccessful presidentia campaign. He was one of two rank

nor of Puebla state helped direc

#### Mexico May Dismiss Oil Field Labor

4,000 Workers

MEXICO CITY-(A)-A government commission of three experts proposed dismissal of 4,000 of 18,000 workers as a means of reducing op-erating expenses of Mexico's debtridden oil industry, it was learned Saturday night. The move would thim the operat-

(\$4,000,000 U. S.) President Cardenas, it was report- in exchange for naval and air bases,

leaves office on November 30.

# Smiles

COPY CAT! GREENVILLE, S. C. — (P) — Furman University here has its. own "Wrong Way" Corrigan, Hart Long, an aviation student, flying solo, couldn't find the airfield. Finally he recognized the Greenville-Spartanburg dual lane high-way and used it as a guide. He landed to his surprise at the Spartanburg airport. He had fol-lowed the highway the wrong

UNFAIR TO LOVE CHARLESTON, S. C. —(P)—A young swain here received a let-ter from his sweetheart in Alterboro, some 50-odd miles away, marked apparently by her father:

"Passed by Censor.

#### **VESSEL SUNK** Empress Of Japan' Is

TRANSPORT

Bombed From Air NEW YORK -(AP)- Bombing by German planes of the 26,032-ton liner Empress of Japan, a British transport, about 300 miles west of Ireland was reported Saturday by a correspondent of Domei, Japan-

ese news agency. The correspondent told of the attack in a wireless message to his New York office from the Japanese liner Fushimi Maru. (No in-

#### formation was available in London

or Ottawa). Hit Disables Engines The Furhimi Maru had picked up an SOS from the Empress of Japan which said a direct hit had disabled her engines, the Domei correspondent said. The Japanese ship, carrying several hundred Japanese home from Britain, left Galway, Ireland, Nov. 7 for Japan Turin, Italy, and a magneto works by way of Bermuda and the Pana- at Milan; others smashed heavily ma Canal. Domei said the attack again at the German submarine occurred in latitude 53.54 north, base of Lorient on the French coast occurred in latitude 53.54 north, longitude 14.14 west, approximately the same area where the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic

fleet, was crippled by German bombers Oct. 26 and sunk two days later by a Nazi submarine with a loss of 45 persons. Cost \$7,500,000 The Empress of Japan, former flagship of the Pacific fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Com oany, was built in 1930, cost \$7.

500,000 and had accommodations for 1.212 passengers. She formerly ran between Vancouver, Hololulu, Japan and China ports and Manila. She was converted into a troop ship at Hongkong last April and in July arrived at Manila with 1,640 British women and children who had left Hongkong when the situa-

tion there became serious.

#### 1930, and a month later broke the Honolulu-Yokohama recrd. Alexander Turns In

days, 6 yours and 27 minutes in

The liner 644 feet long, set trans-Pacific speed record of

Appeals Court Job WACO - (AP) - Judge James P. Alexander, newly elected chief justice of the supreme court, Saturday mailed to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel his resignation as associate justice of the 10th Court of Civil Appeals at

#### The resignation was timed to coincide on January 1 with his assumption of the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice C. M. Cureton. 5 'Overage' Vessels

Enroute To Canada

NEWPORT, R. I. - (P) - Five the United States to Great Britain losed Monday in observance of ced. may use the commission's protoso on supplies here Saturday.

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The vessels, which arrived Friday.

Organizing the industry before he presumably were en route to Canlada.

# **BEER CELLAR**

By The Associated Press LONDON—British bombs exploded Friday night on the Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler exhorted his Nazi old guard, in faraway northern Italy and upon many

A whole series of explosives—"A stick"—was declared by the British ress Association to have started a big fire in the Munich cellar. where all the top command of the

The Press Association punctiliously described this hit as an inadvertence; said the stick had overshot its mark. The air mineven more restrained. It announc-"A strong force of RAF bombers attacked railway stations and goods (freight) yards in the city of Munich.'

All this was but part of a spec-tacular night's work—one of the mightiest in scope yet made in the British pilots flew 1,600 miles to assault an airplane factory in Still others smote oil refineries. factories, airdromes, freight yards and ports in Germany, in Holland, in France—at Gelsenkirchen and

# and other cities.

LONDON -(A)- Prime Minister Winston Churchill described the reelection of President Roosevelt and the assurance of greater aid from the United tates as a message of "great encouragement and good cheer" Saturday, but he left no doubt in British minds of the big

#### Valley Armistice Day Calendar MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 7 a.m.—Harlingen Legion breakfast, Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. 7 a.m.—McAllen Legion breakfast, Legion clubhouse.

7 a.m.—Weslaco Legion breakfast, Round-Up Cafe. 7:30 a.m.—Brownsville Legion flag raising, and breakfast at the White Kitchen. a.m.-Parade at Edcouch. 10 a.m.—San Benito parade. 11 a.m.—Address of former Governor Pat M. Neff at San Benito high school athletic field.

2 p.m.—Model airplane contests at Witte Field, near San

3-5 p.m .- Reception for former Governor Pat M. Neff at Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito.
4:30 p.m.—Biessing of new St. Anthony's Church at Harlingen.

2:30 p.m.—Donna-Weslaco high school football game at Donna

Cents

# Molotoff Will Visit

By The Associated Press

Turkey received the news of Molotoff's impending conversations with German officials-and presumably Italy's Foreign Minister Count Ciano—with grave misgivings, and Ankara quarters said Turkey hoped for "benevolent" Russian neutrality in the developing Balkan warfront. Count Ciano is expected to go to Berlin next week, Rome circles said.

parent failure to crack Greek defenses. If Bulgaria makes any move against Turkey it will be "consid-ered sufficient cause for war,"

aid of her Greek neighbor and because of reported Axis pressure on Russia to keep Turkey out of the camp of her avowed ally, Britain. Turkey steadfastly has sought to avoid Russian displeasure in her stand against the Axis, but reports effects on markets, were the secre-tary's announcement that he would recommend to Congress an increase from Sofia and other Balkan quar-

tax exemption feature of future federal, state and municipal bonds Turkey had no doubt that her position would form a major topic With the possibility that the present supply of tax-exempt government loans might possibly be the last with that advantage to the in-Mediterranean forces.

At the same time, preliminary open the "second breach," steps looking to future heavy bor-

# tion aspect" of continued govern-

try's leading industrial concerns

p. m. Saturday night after a long illness.

He was chairman of the board of

#### Territorial Dispute May Affect Whalers force already has been concentrated

Prof. Adolf Hoel said such dis-

# With Gas For Japan

lays in its sailing.

A hitch in obtaining government

PRESIDENT INDUCTED ABILENE—(P)—Don Heath Mor-

#### **PARISH SETS SERVICE FOR** NEW EDIFICE JIFIC LINES

#### St. Anthony's Church Dedicated Monday

HARLINGEN — Dedication of new \$35,000 St. Anthony's Catholic church, recently completed, will be staged here Armistice Day, with the ceremony to begin at 10:30 a.m. His Excellency E. B. Ledvina, Bishop of Corpus Christi, assisted by The Very Rev. Este-ban de Anta, O.M.L. and the Very Rev. Y. Tymen, deans of the Brownsville and Mission Ecclesiastic districts, respectively, blessing

te building.

The Psalms and Litany will be chanted by the priests. Solemn High Mass in honor of St. Anthony will follow, with The Rev. A. Antonine, the pastor, and for whom the church was named, as the celebrant. Assisting will be The Rev. Charles Scrodes, O.M.I., dea-con; The Rev. B. W. Daugherty, sub deacon; and The Rev. Theo-philo, master of ceremonies, The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Ledvina, The Schola of the Oblate Movices of Mission will sing the Missa "De Angelis."

At the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, to be held at 4:30 p.m., the singing will be fur-James D. Ward of San Benito and Mrs. S. R. Jennings of Harlingen.
Visiting Priests

Visiting Priests
The Rev. Walter Arnold of San
Antonio, Provincial of the Oblate
Order, will be present, accompanied by many priests of the Province. Also present will be Father Burns, instructor of St. Anthony's College for Priests, located at San Antonio, as well as a number of students of the college, which was founded and named in honor of Father Antoine of the Harlingen church.

Barbecue dinner and supper will be served on the grounds next to the church Monday, immediately following the celebration of the Mass, and again after the Bene-diction. Preparations have been made by Fred Keepers, in charge of the barbecue, to serve as many as 2,500 persons. Mission Architecture

The church, named in honor of on Armistice by lamenting the al-Father Antoine, is of Mission style legation that he was "not the sec-architecture, built by J. E. Walsh of Mission at corner of Harrison to appear. and Tenth. Stanley Bliss of Har-lingen and Corpus Christi, is the

was ordained a priest in December, 1887. Ground was broken on May 30, Father Antoine's 78th birthday.

Church Seats 402 The new church has seating capacity of 402 persons in the main body of the church. It is of brick con-struction with red tile roof and tile floor, indirect lighting and med-lum light oak pews. The exterior conforms with the Mission design of architecture. The building is 120 feet long and 61 feet at the wings.

Future plans for the church pro-perty include construction of a parochial school and other buildings, according to Larry Powers, chairman of the church building committee. Other members of the committee are Menton Murray. Fred Keepers, S. R. Jennings, J. J. Murray, Lloyd Bogart, Mrs. Ellen program. Let the spirit of defense Gaffney and Father Antoine. | be in every heart."

#### **GUARD STARTS DUTY TUESDAY**

#### 36th Division Will Be At Camp Bowle

BROWNWOOD — (A) — Major General Claude V. Birkhead, com-mander of the 36th Division, said Saturday night members of the general staff would go on duty in San Antonio Tuesday to prepare for removal of the division to Brownwood's Camp Bowie.

The 111th Quartermaster Regi-ment will leave Austin on November 28 and division headquarters will move here December 2, the commanding officer said. Advance detachments and the

supply companies of each regiment vill leave their home stations on December 1 and the main body of troops will leave their home stations on December 4.

A total of 12,000 men will begin

complete training on December 9. This total will be increased to 18,-000 men by volunteers, General

In addition to Texas National Guardsmen, 7,500 regular army troops and the 113th Cavalry of the Iowa National Guard will be quartered here.

#### Nurses Institute To Be Conducted

McALLEN-The Nurses Institute of the Valley will meet at the Mc-Allen Municipal Hospital Thursday, November 14, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p. m., Miss Carrie Ohlson of Me-Allne, key nurse, announced Satur-

day.

Miss Ohlson has received notice that a national Red Cross worker from Austin will speak at the in-stitute. She urged all nurses pos-sible to be present for the session.

#### Methodist Services Set By New Pastor

HARLINGEN - Rev. Porter M. HARLINGEN — Rev. Porter M.
Carnway, new pastor of the First Methodist Church here, will talk on Methodist Church here, will talk on Methodist Church here, will talk on Methodist Church and "The Gift And Its Return" at Sunday services.

Special messages in song and sermon have been prepared in obsermon have been planned by the woman's auxiliary, as has been the case annually since 1919
Holy Communion will be held at 19:30 a. m. and will be followed by a commemoration at 11 a. m., the Armistice hour. There will be a Litany service of intercession at 5 p. m.

# They Bury The Hatchet



Mayor Louis Witte is shown at the microphone in the photo above at San Benito's "Bury The Hatchet" bonfire of Willkie literature Saturday night on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way in the business district. W. W. Housewright, member of the electoral college, Chamber of Commerce Manager William Richards and J. Perrin Willis. local GOP leader during the campaign, also spoke. Speakers buried past differences and pledged future unity. (Staff Photo.)

#### ROTARY HEARS BROWNSVILLE LISTS TAXES FRED NEWLAND

Valuation Law

BROWNSVILLE-With the low-

along toward completion, and should be finished in anther three weeks.

avoid suit, Mr. Puckett said. Set-

tlement of old taxes can be made

**CANCER TALK** 

Mrs. Volney Taylor

To Preside

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W.

Taylor of Brownsville, state com-mander of the Texas division of

the Women's Field Army for the

Control of Cancer, will preside at a division luncheon in Austin Wed-

nesday at 12:30 p. m. honoring Dr. Leonard A. Scheele of Bethseda,

at the Driskill Hotel.

Dr. Scheele is associated with the

National Cancer Institute at Wash-

ington. He has done research work

in epidemiology and treatment of

radium therapy.

He has also served as consultant

to several states in the develop-

ment of cancer control programs.

Mrs. Taylor is one of the nine

national deputy commanders of the field army, her territory including Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

A large number of women captains in the field army are expected to

attend the luncheon from various

Lead Against Kansas

Hundreds Look For

Missing 2-Year-Old

covered hills of this North Georgia

rural section in search of two-year-

old Murray Upshaw, Jr., missing since Friday noon from his farm home 13 miles north of here.

Heavy frost covered the ground in that section early Saturday and

temperatures were near the freez-

ng mark. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Upshaw, was last seen play-

ing with his dog in the yard sur-

Gets Questionnaire

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y .-

(A)-Local draft board 746 has mail-

ed questionnaires to the first 50

registrants on its list and No. 10

The son of John D. Rockefeller.

ural relations between American

went to Nelson A. Rockefeller.

rounding his parents home.

Son Of Rockefeller

Governor Piles Up

Texas counties.

cancer by means of X-ray

The luncheon will be held

**AUSTIN SETS** 

#### Attorney Urges U. S. City Has 20 - Year Defense Support

HARLINGEN - "The ' Armistice has not failed." Fred Newland, Har-lingen attorney said here Friday in a talk before the Rotary Club, "so Brownsville city tax roll is well let the spirit of American defense

be in every heart." Newland prefaced his remarks according to a statement Saturday on Armistice by lamenting the al-

Peace Not Solved "We did not solve the problem lingen and Corpus Christi, is the architect.

Cornerstone ceremonies were held on September 29, the 57th anniversary of the date on which Father Antoine took his priestly yows. He was ordained a priest in December, strive to become dictators. He said strive to become dictators. he had always backed a preparedness program extensive enough to command the respect of all nations.

happened have been apparent for years. The defense program is a vital thing that must become a fixed at \$1.80 vital thing that must become a vital part of the American life. America is together, I have no fears for the solidarity of the United States in the future. We are closer than since the World War. Our national consciousness has come to the sur face," the speaker said

Hope Of Future hope of the future lies in

a free public school system and a free spirit. The spirit of the Armis-tice is manifested in the defense

Dr. John Crockett, resigned member, was elected to honorary membership, Luncheon on November 22 will be moved up to November 21, for an intercity luncheon to be held at San Benito.

#### Realtors Meet

#### Entertainment For Tourists Talked

HARLINGEN — Committee from the Harlingen Real Estate Board to work with the city and chamber of commerce in providing entertainment for tourists here this winter was announced Saturday after a meeting of 28 realtors this week. Paul Carruth, Joe Penry, W. B. Shaw, W. B. Bradford and Keith

McCanse were named to the good-will and entertainment committee. J. J. Willingham, president, said the board would also contact mer-chants here to provide benches at

Shady and beauty spots over town.
He said a number of local realtors would attend the banquet at Wes-laco November 18 in honor of Senator Rogers Kelley, and Representatives Homer Leonard, A. J. Vale and Augustine Celaya.

#### Vallev Student To 🕟 Take Reserve Post

HARLINGEN — William Dayton Durham of Harlingen has accepted appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps as a second lieutenant, field artillery, according to war department announcement Saturday, contained in an Associated Press dis-patch from Washington. Young Durham, grandson of Mrs.

J. M. Longfellow of Harlingen, is a 1937 graduate of the Harlingen high school, and at present is a student in Brownsville Junior College.

#### Church To Feature Peace In Services

BROWNSVILLE-Peace, international understanding and good will are to be stressed in Armistice events Monday at the Church of the Advent.

Jr., is President Roosevelt's co-ordinator of commercial and cultrepublics. He is married.

#### FRUIT FIESTA VALLEY-WIDE

#### Leaders Plan Citrus pound daughter. Show At Mission

MISSION-Emphasis will be placed on the Valley-wide scope of the xhibit of citrus at the eighth annual Texas Citrus Fiesta, to be held in Mission, January 17-19, it was announced by Vance H. Glasgow, general chairman of the citrus cele-

In outlining plans for the citrus exhibit. Glasgow pointed out that the fiesta will be the only celebration in the Valley this winter that will seek to draw attention especially to the Valley's greatest industry. Since the Valley Mid-Winter Fair will not be held, the fiesta will be of more importance than ever to show winter visitors the best examples of Valley citrus.

In each Valley community from

Brownsville to Mission, a commit-tee will be appointed to assist in assembling fruit which will be picked up by a committee from the Mission celebration.

Discussing the plans Saturday, Glasgow issued a plea to citrus men throughout the Valley to assist in the celebration, either by colunteering to serve on the committee from their respective home communities or by offering fruit to those committees to be displayed. Assistance from those identified with the citrus industry in all parts of the Valley will be necessary to make the display a complete success, he said.

D. L. Rankin, chairman of the

citrus exhibit, announced that he expected to name the Valley committee next week.

#### Methodists Finish SMU'S STANDS FALL AT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

everal years ago, there was a um during a game with Texas A. & M., but no one was injured.

Treated In Hospital

Persons treated at the nospitals, some were released after receiving At Baylor: (Aall remaining hos-

VIRGINIA BROWN, 18, Amarillo. MRS. R. D. LEATHERMAN, 27, Denison. MR. AND MRS. CAREY ABNEY,

Valuations for 1940 have been set at \$6,140,105, the lowest since 1919 when they were fixed at \$5,197,305. Valuations have declined r., Marshall, fractured legs. MRS. J. B. CLAYTON, Amarillo, steadily from the high point of \$18.528.905. The 1940 estimate is \$5,059,470 for real estate and \$1. erious internal injuries. MRS. J. T. CORCORAN, Big 980,635 on personal property.

Delinquent taxes, some dating back to 1919, were estimated Friday at \$500,000. Delinquent taxes must be settled by March 11 to avoid suit. Mr. Puckett said. Set-

C. E. BRAY, 40, Waco.

At Sparks Clinic: PHILIP BABIN, 19. Port Arthur, reated for foot injuries and discharged.
At St. Paul's:

FRED T. KELSEY, Denton, ruises, released H. G. DECKER, Greenville, fractured left foot, released.

MRS. LOUIE LEE BARNES. Rotan, abrasions, released.

At Medical Arts: BILLIE CUMMINGS, El Paso. back injuries of undetermined seri-

At Parkland: MRS. BEATRICE GAINES, 25, Aarshall, Lacerations, released.

BARRY GREER, 16, Marshall, PATSY JORDAN and J. A. JOR-DAN, 49, Carlsbad, N. M., lacerations, released.

Also injured, and given first aid At the field, were: MRS. MAR-CELLA GOEPPINGER. Tulsa, Okla.; MISS EDITH GOEPPINGER. Tulsa,; MRS. E. L. FORTNER, Sher-

#### President's Statement Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of

S.M.U., issued a statement on the accident saying:

"The fall of some sections of the south end zone seats during the deepest regret to everyone connected with Southern Methodist University.

"An investigation is already begun to determine the cause of the acci-

dent.
"All that can be said at the moment is that the athletic officials had these stands carefully inspected and approved three times by insurance company representatives, as well as by members of their own

TOPEKA, Kas. —(P)— Most of Kansas' 105 counties completed their official canvasses of last Tuesday's election vote Saturday without materially changing the close governorship race. "In addition, 400 more seats were

The game was stopped for about five minutes after the stands went down. It was resumed from mid-The lead of W. H. Burke, Demo-crat, over Gov. Payne Ratner, Re-publican, was boosted by more than 500 votes in official returns from nine counties late Saturday, putting him more than 2,500 ahead.

Others who received leg fractures but were released from Baylor Hospital were Stollmack and Mrs. J. T. Corcoran. Virginia Brown and Mrs. Leatherman, who suffered bruises, Mr. and Mrs. Abney were released. Mr. and Mrs. Abney, with leg fractures, remained under CARTERSVILLE—(A)—Hundreds with leg f Billie Cummings, at first thought

to have suffered a severe back injury, received instead a severe back sprain and will remain under hos-pital cure for a day or two, the attending physician said, there was

no fracture, he said.

Mrs: Clayton, who suffered internal injuries, was removed to the Florence Nightingale maternity section of Baylor Hospital. In the first 13 presidential elec

tions in the United States there was no uniform voing day. Each state chose its electors on the day in October or November best suiting its convenience. NOTICE

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to Austin, Texas December 1st DR. JOHN A. CROCKETT

#### **CAMACHO WINS** Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. George Harrigan of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Harlingen, on the birth Friday morning at Pittsburgh, of a six

To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coonrod of San Benito, on the birth of a son weighing seven pounds, nine ounces, Friday noon at the Valley Baptist Hospital. The boy has been named Phillip Wayne.

#### **CRASH VICTIM** IN HOSPITAL

# Still In Danger

EDINBURG—A 19-year-old Edin-burg girl, Ramona Cantu, remained unconscious at the County-City Hosther girls were recovering from rash on State Highway 107 near La

p.m. Friday.

County Highway Patrolman Walter Lysinger said the car driven by Miss Cantu and occupied by Misses Mercedes, Paula and Inez Benavidez, all of Edinburg, plunged from the highway during a heavy rain and plowed into a ditch on the north ide of the road.

Miss Cantu's injuries were not de-tailed by hospital attendants. Her condition was considered serious. Two men escaped injury in a erash at 4:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 107 near Roth road, west of Edinburg. Cars driven by Gordon L. Reis of Buffalo, N. Y., and Stanley Conklin of Edinburg figured in the crash and both were damaged Lysinger reported.

#### Their Conference Session Saturday

HOUSTON--(AP)-Committee reports and other business matters were discussed Saturday at the final business meeting of the Texas conference of the Methodist church. Bishop A. Frank Smith conducted a memorial service for ministers and ministers' wives who died dur-

ing the past year.

The conference will end Sunday the announcement of min isters' appointments for 1941.

#### Catholics Ask More Aid Given England

more prominent Catholics, headed by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, a second statement urging the United States government to give all possible aid to Great Britain was issued Saturday. The statement, similar to one is-

sued by the group Oct. 28, condemned Hitlerlism as "ruthless and with-

#### Vessel Is Prevared

For Army Transport WASHINGTON —(P)— War Department officials said Saturday it noped to put the former freight ship West Secovia, now undergoing repairs at Galveston, Tex., into service as an army freight transport by the

The West Segovia, a 10,698-ton vessel acquired from the Maritime Commission, is one of the 13 ships being added to the army's present fleet of transports.

#### Gov. Gomez Passes Through Section

McALLEN-Governor Marte R. Gomez of the state of Tamaulipas and Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen left here Friday afternoon for San Antonio, where Govsouth end zone seats during the S.M.U.-A. & M. game is a matter of The Mexican government officials are expected to return some time Monday, according to Vice Consul Reynaldo Serrano.

#### Church Service Is Slated At San Juan

SAN JUAN—Rev. J. Beatty Smith will talk on "America. The Beautiful," at the annual Armistice observance at the San Juan People's Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

Rev. Smith said the general publicity invited and seats will be re-Rev. Smith said the general pub-lic is invited, and seats will be re-served for war veterans and their families. Special music will include a vocal selection, "Lest We Forget," by Miss Doris Ewing.

#### Accidental Shooting Being Investigated

COLEMAN, Tex.—(P)— Howard Smith, 27, son of County Clerk and Mrs. George Smith, died in a hospital here from a bullet wound said to have been accidentally inflicted. Smith was reported to have been

# **BRIGADE POST**

President's Brother Is Advanced

REYNOSA Mexico - General Maximino Camacho, brother of President-Elect Manuel Avila Canacho, has been promoted to a general of brigade in the Mexican rmy, according to information received here Saturday.

General Maximino, the present

governor of the state of Puebla, was promoted from the rank of division of brigade. He is to leave the governor's post Feb. 5, to be Edinburg Girl Said succeeded by Gonzalo Bautista, the governor-elect.

Observers said here the governor nay assume a high post in the cabi net of Avila Camacho after the latter is inaugurated as president Dec . The ministry of national defense was one of the posts mentioned.

The promotion to a full general of division was approved by Presi ient Lazaro Cardenas and General Augustin Castro, minister of naional defense.
According to dispatches from

Mexico City, the new president will not include former chief executives n his new cabinet. Former presiients who had been mentioned for ninistries were Portes Gil Abelardo Rodriguez, but Avila Canacho was understood to oppose inclusion of the men in his cabinet.

Captain Gustavo P. Serrano, forner engineer with Mexican section of the International Boundary Commission and minister of communicajons under President Ortiz Rubio. s reported to be the choice for minster of foreign relations, succeeding Eduardo Hay, Ramon Beteta, gradlate of the University of Texas. Austin, is expected to retain his post as sub-secretary of foreign relations or to accept a special commission. Captain Waldo Romo Castro, private secretary for General Avila Camacho for the past six years, is expected to retain that post when

#### **WESLACO SETS** CASH PRIZES

the general is inaugurated.

# Awards Listed For Birthday Party | requirements of the state department of health. He said all others in the city are meeting the requirements.

WESLACO-Cash prizes ranging downward from \$15 for first place will be awarded for club exhibits in the home demonstration department of Weslaco's 21st anniversary celebration December 11 and 12, according to Mrs. F. O. Barr, chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Puckett, cochairman.

Individual prizes will range from \$2.00 for first place to lesser awards for lower places.

Home demonstration clubs and their members of Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties will be eligible to enter exhibits.

Cash Prizes

Cash prizes will be given for the following individual exhibits: Pound home-made butter, pint cottage cheese, half pint cooked cheese, half pint neufchatel cheese, loaf nut bread, loaf orange bread, devil's food cake with boiled icing, white layer cake with boiled icing, white angel food cake not iced, six oat-

meal cookies.

Pint lemon jelly, pint orange jelly, pint grapefruit jelly, pint orange marmalade, pint grapefruit marmalade, pint grapefruit peel candy, pint grapefruit sections, pint grapefruit juice, pint tomato juice, pint grapefruit peel candy, pint grapef int tomatoes, pint green beans, pint spinach, pint whole carrots, pint English pess, pint pickled baby beets, pint red and green pepper relish, pint chow-chow, pint whole cucumber dill pickles, pint whole sweet cucumber pickles, pint boned

ead, crocheted bed Tuited bed spread, crocheted tablecloth, luncheon cloth and four napkins, pair eon cloth and full high kitchen curtains, pieced quilt, applique quilt, cotton house dress kitchen apron, cotton school dress.

pair pillow cases.

More detailed information regarding the rules and prizes may be obtained by writing Mrs. Barr or Mrs. Puckett.

#### Spain Executes Two Republican Leaders

MADRID-(AP)-Julian Zugazagoita, former member of the cabinet of Republican Spain, and Antonio Cruz Salido, one-time Republican secretary of war, were executed at

dawn Saturday.

The two were sentenced to death with three others by a court martial October 22.

#### Italian Commander Reported Replaced

NEW YORK-(P)-A report that the Italian commander in Albania had been replaced by Marshal Badwounded in the head with a had been replaced by Marshal Bad bullet from a pistol while he was oglio, chief of the Italian genera visiting in the home of a friend here staff, was broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The broadcast was heard here by NBC.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

#### **NEFF SPEAKER** Callier Makes News Third Straight Day ON ARMISTICE HARLINGEN — Everything happens to S. F. (Fritz) Cal-

hier, Jr., and so he gets his name in the paper for the third straight day. Callier, written about and his picture snapped for the pa-

per because he was the first Harlingen volunteer for mili-

tary training under the national defense act, had a fire at his place at 901 E. Monroe

early Saturday afternoon.

Some clothes caught fire, so

when it began to look like Callier wouldn't be able to put

it out by himself, he called the fire department. Fire Chief Jake Childress jumped

in his chemical truck and hus-tled out there. But Childress

never did cut off his motor, for when the truck reached the

house Callier stepped out in

everything was o. k. and un-

**BEING SOUGHT** 

Area Beautification

Efforts Urged

McALLEN-With inauguration of

the annual beautification contest for the Rose Cup, vacant lot owners

should clean up their property to improve McAllen's chance of win-

ning the trophy. City Inspector Henry Mallau said Saturday.

"If non-resident owners are un

able to clean up their lots, neigh-bors will have to join in and do the

bors will nave to join in an even work themselves," Mallau said. "I. for one, am willing to pitch in to help beautify the city of McAllen. We've been letting other Valley cities take the Rose Cup because

heir clean-up campaigns have been

Mallau said some lots handled by real estate men needed clearing.

and he urged them to have the work done, declaring the value

The inspector said Ray's Camp on North 18th street and Hum-phrey's Camp on the West High-way are being remodeled to meet

requirements of the state depart-

**Stamps For Wire** 

Has Novel Plan

HARLINGEN - Students off at

college, draftees taking military raining and tourists will have less

excuse than ever for failing to keep in touch with their home, office or

friend, as the result of a new pol-icy adopted by Western Union in

ssuing telegraph stamps.

Travelers and others may buy

\$2.50 or \$5.00 books of stamps which

may be used in paying for tele-graph messages, according to G. E.

Osborn, local Western Union super-

The stamp will have the same

advantages as traveler's checks since they can be carried with less

hazard of loss than cash. Books of stamps can be given by parents

to children at college and as gifts by others as well. They will be

andy in many ways, Osborn said, A likeness of Samuel F. B.

Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

is on the first issue of stamps and other persons identified with his-

tory of telegraphy will be honored in succeeding years. Stamps are

issued in denominations of one, two

Small Texas Farmers

Overpay 1940 Loans

DALLAS-(A)-Small farmers of

Texas to whom the Farm Security

Administration has made rehabilita-

tion loans have overpaid their ma-

tured installments by more than

43 per cent during the current fiscal

year, Regional Director C. M. Evans

He said that \$2,247,661 had been paid from June 30 to November 11 on installments aggregating \$1,563,-724

MISS POSPISIL HERE
MISSION — Miss Leona Pospisil
of Sugarland arrived Friday to

spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pospisil.

five, ten and 25 cents.

announced Saturday.

intendent.

more thorough than ours."

vould be enhanced.

LOT CLEAN-UP

Baylor Head Slated At San Benito

SAN BENITO — Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University and former governor of Texas, will speak at the First Baptist church at a special Armistice service at 11 a. m. Sunday and will be the principal speaker at the main Armistice program at the stadium at 11 a. m. Monday.

John Prentiss, chairman of the church services, will introduce the speaker. Special music will include a solo, "God Bless America," by Ralph Cissne of Brownsville, ac-companied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Hamlin of San Benito. The Sam Jackson Post No. 111, American Legion, will attend this service in

Sunday afternoon, an informal public reception will be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the Stonewall Jackson hotel in honor of Mr. Neff. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Robertson are co-chairmen of the reception and will be assisted in receiving by representatives • m the First Baptist church and the American Legion members and their wives.

The former governor has many friends in the Valley and all are invited to attend the informal reeption as is the general public.

#### Holiday Service

#### San Benito Observes Thanksgiving

SAN BENITO-An outdoor Thanksgiving service will be held at the high school stadium at 10 a.m. November 28 sponsored by the San Benito Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by E. W. Franke, chairman of the civic affairs committee.

Committees to arrange details for this observance appointed by General Chairman Franke are: Decorations, Mrs. Claude L. Atkins, chairman; assisted by Mrs. J. C. Tucker, Mrs. Ralph Agar and Mrs. James D. Ward; Speaker and prayer, Lee Roy Crawford, chairman; Rev. L. J. Rode and Dr. Hugh Robertson.

Chairman of finance, Rev. C. S. McKinney assisted by Rev. G. Schurmann and Father Grant; arangements in charge of Raymond Slaughter, chairman; Grady St. Clair, Floyd S. Worth, D. S. Meyers, Telegraph Company Crain. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and THREE ARE FINED

HARLINGEN — Three persons were fined by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday. William Warnick and Ger-

#### ald Hunt being fined \$7.50 each on drunkenness charges, and Brijida Rocha being fined \$25 on vagrancy

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tically paid in full.

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sociation which includes the Pro-

testant ministers of this area.

Reverend Craig will preach his

farewell sermon Sunday, November 24 and with Mrs. Craig, will

begin work in his new pastorate December 1.

Rat Poison Case

TULSA, Okla,--- (P)-A letter to

eral prison sentence for John Lov-

58. Locust Grove farmer.

would accept his advice and marry him when her husband had suc-

Officers said the woman's husband opened the letter and turned it over to postal authorities.

Net Increase Shown

In Stock Of Crude

WASHINGTON-(A)-The bureau

of mines reported stocks of domes-

Nov. 2 totaled 263,820,000 barrels. a net increase of 1,074,000 barrels com-

pared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased

barrels for the week and foreign

Daily average production for the week was 3,480,000 barrels or a

decrease of 160,000 barrels compar-

ed with the previous week's level Runs to stills averaged 3,535,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,-

565,000 barrels for the preceding

week. Daily average imports were 107,000 barrels, a decrease of 16,000 barrels during the week.

Score Proposal For

Wendell Willkie as chairman of the

His action brought protests from

Texas Democrats and was followed

by an invitation to Secretary Ickes to attend a victory dinner for

Speaker Sam Rayburn at Dallas,

Arkansas Methodist

Editor Passes Away

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -(A)- Dr.

Alexander Copeland Millar, 79, vet-eran Methodist editor and former

National Defense Commission.

crude decreased 341,000 barrels.

Interpreting The War News

# Civilians Are Losers

# Their Toll Far Higher Than Armies; Morale Of Axis Powers Indicated Not So Good

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Military losses in Europe's war are insignificant compared to World War figures, but civilian casualties may do more to reshape world destiny and restrain the war urge of all national leaders in the future than

battles by armies, navies or airplanes.

A day of grim reckoning with public opinion must come with an mounting and already appalling toll of non-combatant loss of life

and limb being paid as the price of this war.

More than 21 million soldiers were killed or maimed in the World

More than 21 million soldiers were killed of mainted in the War, but its civilian fatalities were not great. There are as yet no authentic comparable figures for this war. There can be no doubt, however, that military losses, even however, that military losses, even **PASTOR QUITS** including those of the Sino-Japanese conflict, are as strikingly low AT RIO HONDO anese conflict, are as strikingly low as civilian casualties are terribly

high.
The full story of non-combatant war dead-men, women and chil-dren-may never be written in Rev. W. F. Craig Is To cold statistics. None now knows what the toll has been in China, under Japanese bombing; in Pokrieg first struck; in Scandinavia, the Lev Countries, or in France.
Only from England has come grim
official word. Prime Minister official word. Prime Minister Churchill has kept Britain and a shocked world advised. And his most recent recapitulation emphasized that it is civilians, helpless bystanders, not soldier, who are bearing the brunt of the battle of

14,000 Innocents Killed

"Fourteen thousand civilians (in England) have been killed and 20,-000 wounded," Churchill told Parliament November 5. "As against those, 300 soldiers have been killed and 500 younded." Those figures are appalling. Yet

dire predictions of still greater death tolls for Britain thundered out of Munich and Rome this week end. Hitler, in his Munich speech, said the British wanted "to destroy Germany with an air war. I will now show them who will be destroyed." And the Rome newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia followed up with an announce-ment that a "tremendous air bombardment of England and its allies" would be launched immediately as reprisal for British raids in Italy.

Craig, minister of the Community church for the past four years, has accepted a pastorate of the Christian church and will resign during the morning service here today. He Four out of five of those British civil casualties were in London. came to Rio Hondo immediately after his graduation from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

During his pastorate, one-third of the present membership of the church has been added to the church roll: extensive improvements have What the like toll of British counter bombing has been in German cities or in German seized territory across the channel is unknown.

Stiffens British Morale To Churchill's mind, revelation of British casualties will only stiffen been made to the parsonage, church building, and grounds; and the British public determination to carry on to stir American and other non-belligerent public opinion to extended beyond this community and he is known throughout the Valley. During 1939 he was president of the Christian Ministers As-

increasing indignation against the aggressor nations.

By contrast, both in Germany and Italy there is no such revel-ation. That raises the question whether Hitler and Mussolini dare risk German or Italian public reaction. Both have multiplied enemy losses, minimized their own. Their figures are beyond acceptance abroad if not at home, but they cannot indefinitely keep

the facts from their peoples. Had British losses whether military, civilian or in cargo tonnage or planes actually reached propor-tions claimed in Berlin, this war Advice Draws Farmer Three Year Term would be over or very near it now. Instead, Britain's counter air offensive is gaining in scope and range day by day. That is proof of a Nazi failure increasingly driven home on German public opinion. Need Quick Victory

Texas woman urging that she feed her husband daily doses of rat poison resulted in a three-year fed-Only a quick and conclusive vic-tory over Britain by the Axis mates could have averted ultimate realization in both Germany and Italy that he that would live by the sword Lovett, who pleaded guilty to a Lovett, who pleaded Rully to a he that would live by the sword charge of violating postal laws, told will die by the sword. A quick Federal Judge Royce H. Savage victory for the Axis powers is no he had hoped the Texas woman longer in the cards.

If Britain reaches air equality with her foe, as she hopes to do in another six months, the reverse side of the total war medal will be visible, beyond any propaganda concealment, to the German and Italian people.

At that moment the question of who started wholesale bombing of non-combatants will become even more urgent in the German and Italian public mind than it is now in the minds of the British people Oil Now In Storage who already know the facts. Then the day of reckoning for the Axis war lords with their own people tic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended for the horrors they loosed on the world may come.

#### Police Now Seeking Scranton Bomb Clue In 7-Year-Old Case

SCRANTON, Pa.- (AP) -Investigators checked the possibility that a bomb which killed a son and daughter of Scranton's health director was intended for a coal com-pany executive whose home was blasted seven years ago.

District Attorney Michael J. Eagen announced this theory as police officials from at least three cities joined the search for whoever planted a bomb in the family automobile of Dr. Earl H. Rebhorn. Giving Willkie Job

As the physician's son, William, 19.

As the physician's son, William, 19.

and daughter, Lois, 17, were about to enter the car Thursday night, they were literally blasted to pieces.

#### ner's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he acted as an Individual in proposing Japanese Planning Good Will Missions TOKYO-(A)-An organization of

Japanese business men announced plans for sending a trade mission to the Philippines, Thailand (Siam) and Latin American nations. Chambers of commerce in Toky

Osaka and Nagoya are sponsoring

Stephen Vincent Benet wrote the commentary for the motion picture president of Hendrix College of "Power and the Land," produced by Conway. Ark., died at his home the rural electrification adminishere Saturday after a brief illness, tration.

APMISTICE ON **BORDER QUIET** 

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Fulton Zimmerman of the Univer-sity of New Mexico Saturday was The local Legionnaires will meet sity of New Mexico Saturday was elected president of the National at 7:30 a.m. Monday in front of the Chamber of Commerce for the flag Association of State Universities. raising. Immediately after they will breakfast at the White Kitchen, Most of the post members are planning to attend the Valley-wide

later in the morning.

Brownsville merchants late Saturday morning agreed to close Armis-tice day, joining with the banks,

Armistice observance at San Benito

—and SAVE MONEY.

3 MEETINGS British Deny Nazi Ship Losses Claim SET ON AAA LONDON—(P)—British claims to have almost as much merchant ship-

ping space as she had when the war began, despite German air, surface and submarine raiders, but officials acknowledged their con-First Of 15 To Be Held In Cameron cern over the destruction wrought and threatened by Germany's coun-

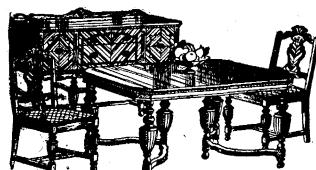
HARLINGEN-The first three meetings of a series of about 15 to be held explaining the 1941 AAA farm program, have been scheduled, according to Jack W. Lowrance, CHICAGO—(AP)—President James secretary of the Cameron County Agricultural Conservation Associa-

The series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the La Feria com-munity house. Other meetings will public buildings, federal offices and follow at the same hour Wednes-Many Brownsville residents were day night at the Santa Rosa school expected to go to San Benito, and and Thursday night at the Primera many picnics, hunting and fishing trips were planned for the long Additional meetings will be an-



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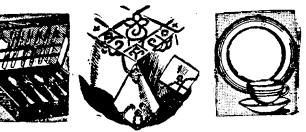
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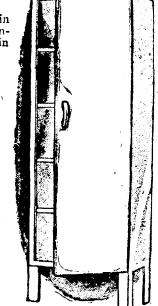
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#### **NEW TOURIST EVENTS SET** FOR M'ALLEN

Tuesday Is Busy Day For Visitors

McALLEN-Tuesday will be a big day for tourists in McAllen, with five events on the calendar planned by the McAllen chamber

The meetings will be held at Legion hall on South Main street. The Spanish club will meet with Mrs. Christina Guerra at 9:30 a. m.; the Sewing and Knitting club at 10 a.m., and the musicians and dancers at

Those who are interested in Mexican food will have lunch together at El Rancho Grande and at 2 p. m. bridge, checkers and pinochle will be played. All visitors and tourists are invited to attend.

Seven tables of "bingo" players opened the tourist party last Friday in the A. B. C. Trailer Camp com-munity hall for the second party of the season. Winners in the games included Fred Kurtz, W. E. Kerke, Albert Woomer, Mrs. Albert Woomer. William G. Olson, Mrs. L. G. O'Toole, Mrs. T. F. Morgan, Mrs. W. F. Gerke, T. F. Sitton and Miss Helen Bishop.
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O. W. Olson scored high in the contract bridge with T. F. Sitton running a close second and T. F. Morgan low score. W. G. Olson scored high in the auction bridge scored high in the attention bridge games with Mrs. W. G. Olson hold-ing low score. Winners in the checker games included Miss Doris Lee Goforth, Mrs. Loretta Woomer and Mrs. S. E. Donoghue.

#### Men Are Lashed

Prisoners Whipped In Delware

WILMINGTON, Del.-(P)-Three prisoners cringed under the lash in the New Castle county workhouse Saturday as Warden Elwood H. Wilson delivered 20 blows to each man.
William Bell. 24, who pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge, fell to his knees several times and begged for mercy. He must also serve a four year prison term. His alleged accomplice, William E. Price, 22, must serve five years in addition to the whipping. The third man, James E. Johnson, 28, pleaded guilty to an attempt to wreck a Pennsylvania railroad train near Stanton, Del., last July 8, and will serve a 10-year sentence.

#### Rev. Carver Speaks On Sect's Teaching At Baptist Service

HARLINGEN-Real teachings of the Jchovan Witnesses sect will be outlined in a talk by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, at the Sun-Baptist Church here.

Rev. Carver will speak on "Is The Church Really Failing?" at the morning service. Miss Imogene Oler will sing Kipling's "Recessional," by de Koven, and Foster Tebbe at the organ will play Chanson, by Cooke, Pastoral, by Mozart and March Pontifical by Wacks.

Music for the Sunday night wor-ship will include Agagio Vesperale, Page: Cantilene, Faulks, and an Armistice solo by Mrs. J. S. Chas-tain, "There Is No Death," by

# Cast Is Selected

Gaylord Duckworth, the villain;
Johnnie Earl Suttle as Fairfax Kissbergh, the hero; Katherine O'Neall and Phyllis Sampson as the heroine's sisters; and Hilda Chaleff as Dorothy Bullock, Fred Pierce as Hilary Paine, Logan Cockrum as the butler, Jeanette Followill as Beatrice Hudnutt, Helen Parish as Amelia, Mary Ellen Reis as Hedda Barrington, and Harold Pope as Basil rington, and Harold Pope as Basil

Barrington.
Title of the play is "For Her Child's Sake," a stark meller-dram-

#### Monopolies Charged In Mexican Debates

MEXICO CITY—(P)—A drive was under way Saturday against busimonopolies which, it was charged during an extended debate in the Chamber of Deputies, increase the cost of living and fatten en political protection.

Greater government control of prices and limitation of the pricefixing power of monopolies was recommended by various speakers who said a "directed economy" was proper in a democracy because it could be manipulated for the benefit of the people.

#### Rio Grande Yachters Select Commodore

BROWNSVILLE — Dean Porter was named commodore of the Rio Grande Yacht club at an election meeting here Friday night.

Knox Smith, San Benito, was

named vice-commodore; Dr. Charles named vice-commodore; Dr. Charles Calderoni, rear commodore, and Dave Abelman, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Ed Pitt, Maurice Edelstein, Tom Barber, Joe Jordan and Cuban Monsees.

EXECUTE CABINET MEN
MADRID—(P)—Julian Zugazagotia, former member of the cabinet of Republican Spain, and Antonio Cruz Salido, one-time Republican secretary of war, are scheduled to be executed at dawn Saturday.

# Valley Youth Is A. And M. Officer



det Col. William Becker of Kaufman, center, is shown escorting Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron of Houston, commander of the 56th Cavalry brigade, Texas National Guard, to the official box at the recent Texas A. and M.-Arkansas football game.

#### **BAPTISTS SET** STATE PARLEY

Houston Is Scene Of Annual Meeting

HOUSTON- (A) -Approximately 15,000 messengers representing Texas 750,000 Baptists will hear recommendations for an enlarged program to meet changed world and state conditions incident to the war when their general convention assembles November 12-15.

Steps to be taken by Texas Baptists to take advantage of the "Unprecedented opportunity and obligation" of the times will be sug-gested by Dr. R. C. Campbell of day evening service at the First Dallas, executive mission secretary, in his annual report.

Appropriation of \$25,000 to be used in establishing and maintaining religious centers near army training camps in Texas will be among the proposals made to the convention, which will be urged also to become increasingly aware opportunities for Christian service to peoples crushed by the circumstances of war.

Emphasize Missions

Emphasis will be placed also on mission opportunities to be realized immediately in Central and South America, and on home missions in the United States and its posses-

nounced the cast for the play to be staged Dec. 12 by the 1941 sen-lor class.

Players will be Dauphine Mahoney as Pansy Paine, self sacrificing heroine; Charles Holland as Caylord Duckworth, the villain:

#### Mexican Labor Union To Aid US Smelters

MEXICO CITY—(,P)—The Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) Saturday pledged full "economic and moral support" to 4,000 employes of the United States- owned amplication Nueva Rosita. mines and smelters in Nueva Rosita, Coahuila state, who have been on strike for several weeks.

The CTM( Mexico's principal la bor organization, said it would intervene directly in the strike if no settlement was reached before No-

#### Roosevelt Residence In Gotham For Rent

NEW YORK -(A)- President Roosevelt's town house in East 69th Street is for rent. The five-story building was built about 30 years ago and adjoins the New York home of the president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

#### Dr. J. B. Hess, Chiropodist

announces removal

of his offices to-Room 210-212 61/2 S. Main St. Above Bank - Phone 340 McALLEN

#### Model Plane Notes

By GARVER MURRAY. WELL, everything is ready for W the big contest, except the weather, and I hope it clears up. We didn't set a rain date, but

maybe we can make some kind of

arrangements later. Everywhere I have gone lately the boys are hard at work put-ting the finishing touches to their models, and I hope they remem-ber to check their weights. If you have to add weight at the last minute, you might throw your model off balance, and I am going to see to it that if you do add weight, when you weigh in, you

keep it there during your flights.

In the Class A, atom powered ships must weigh 7.8 ounces minimum, Ohlsson "19's" 15.8 ounces, Madewells 11.2 ounces. In Class B, Brown "E" powered ships must weigh 23.2 ounces, Ohlsson "23's" 18.6 ounces. In Class C. Brown "D" powered ships must weigh 48.1 ounces, Super Cyclone 51.8 ounces, Mighty Midget 36 ounces, Ohlsson "60's" 48.3 ounces, Sky Chief 45 ounces, Syncro Ace 45.1 ounces, Tom Thumbs 36 ounces. And if you boys have any motors not listed, and desire to know the minimum weight requirements, get in touch with

There will be plenty of room at San Benito for cars and spectators. the VFW will be in charge of For McAllen Play

McALLEN—Don Irwin, McAllen high school play director, has announced the cast for the play to be staged Dec. 12 by the 1941 sentem, and will give a ward picture of the events. I want to ask the co-operation of all Valley modelers to help make our "visitors" feel at home. Some of you boys are carcless in launching your models, and I want to ask YOU to "please" look where your model is going before releasing it, and DON'T launch it into the spectators. People like to watch these models take off, but they don't

like to have to out-run them. Phil Atteberry reports that his boys in Mercedes are going to be on hand, and that he will have a new job to show us, if he doesn't have to work. Mr. Gooch is going after Class "A" and "B", so you boys better watch out. Bo Scott is all ready for a chance at the Class "C" prizes, and says "Let the best model win." Scotty Bowlin has already spent his prize money—that is, IF he wins—good luck. Scotty. We should have

from the Valley, and I hope they can give our visitors a good race.
I know the boys coming down from Corpus will give some stiff competition.

Bill Younkin says he has his stunt event worked out now, so we should really see something. His brother, Jimmy, is still confident of placing in the Class "A". Power to you, Jimmy. I hope you do. Wayne Cole has had so many things cut into his model building that he can't finish his "Mercury" in time—should have started sooner. Jimmy Jolly at San Benito will have his "Wedgy" out, and if it acts like it did be-fore, he better enter it in the

stunt event.

We will have a lot of newcomers out, and I hope they don't get discouraged if they don't make a showing. It takes a lot of practice in both building and flying before you get a winner, then before you get a

sometimes you wonder.

I didn't get a written report
this week from the Tri-City Club,
but I have "heard" that they are
all busy putting everything in order, and will be down early to warm up. This past week has been hard for anyone to flight test a model, so we will just have test a model, so we will just have to depend on a last-minute check-up before the meet starts. Just be sure you have good fresh batteries, fresh gas mixtures, plenty of elbow grease and plenty of patience.
. Bring your folks along, and let's

Adios.

#### **Bomb Appeaser**

Nazi Raiders Strike Near Chamberlain

LONDON —(P)— It was learned Saturday that within the past fortnight German bombs have fallen within the grounds of the 16th Century house in Hampshire where former Prime Minister Chamberlain like grayly ill ies gravely ill.

One dropped barely 40 yards from the house which is set in a lonely wooded estate with no near neigh-A member of the household said

that "he is very low and death might come in a minute or a year.' Nearly one-tenth of Maine's area

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#### **ALL STUDENTS CLUB MEMBERS**

25 Groups Organized At High School

HARLINGEN-Every student of Harlingen high school is a member of some club, 25 organizations having been formed to provide extracurricular activities.

curricular activities.

The various clubs, officers and sponsors are as follows:

Public Speaking Club—Scotty Bowlin, president: Clay Walling vice president: Plo Wilson: secretary-tressurer: George Boyd, reporter; W. Lee Byrd, sponsor. Nature Club—John Hubert Weed, president: Ross Johnson, vice president: James Carey, secretary: Bernard Beech, treasurer: Woodward Walker, reporter; C. L, Flincher, sponsor.

sponsor. Sports Club—Officers to be selected;
C. M. Flory, sponsor.
Commercial Club—Morris Galloway, president; Jimmy Grant, vice president;
Loris Haynes, secretary-treasurer; Gladys
Johnston, reporter; Ed Green, sponsor.
Bird Club—Carolyn Dabney, president;
Jimmy Wyant, vice president;
Dink Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. Irby
Davis, sponsor.

Jimmy Wyant, vice president: Dick Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. Irby Davis, sponsor.

Home Economics Club—Frances Elder, president: Emilia Rodriguez, vice president: Maria Gutierrez, secretary-treasurer; Chales Weaver, reporter: Morris Pruntt, sergeant-atams: T. C. Moore, sponsor.

Library Club—Bill Hollingsworth, president: Marcus Burke, vice president; Charlene Sokelle, secretary-treasurer; Miss Emogene Oler, sponsor.

Mathematics Club—Norma Lee Gifford, president: Bart Vochatzer, vice president: Rarbara Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Nina Simpson, reporter; Miss Lois Reysolds, sponsor.

General Culture Club—Charlotte Bryant, dent; Billie Dee Schuepbach, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Rose, sponsor.

Archery Club—Jackle Cook, president: Jimmy Burkhaiter, vice president: Billiand Cook, sponsor, Henry Club—Jackle Cook, president: Jimmy Burkhaiter, vice president: Billiand Smalling, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Rose, sponsor.

Book Lovers Club—Joyce Mays, president: Dorothy Nowlin, secretary-treasurer: Billiand Means, program chalman; Ruth Vallejo, reporter; Mrs. T. S. Vernon, sponsor.

vallejo, reporter; Mrs. T. S. vernon, aponsor.
Honor Society—Ned Davis, president; Jo
Carolyn Lewis, vice president; Polly Breedlove, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Martin
Hamilton, abonsor.
Homemaking Club—Joyce Herron, president; Helen Ritchie, vice president; Aline
Green, accretary-treasurer; Miss Annie
Rooney Hill, aponsor.
Bolo Club—French Smith, president; Betty Lu Hill, vice president; Lynn Yantis,
secretary-treasurer; W. P. Murray, aponsor.

sor. Poster Club-Ercel Chasten, president: Douglas Carruth, vice president: Conrad Lozano, secretary-treasurer: Betty Jean Sanders, reporter; Mrs. R. E. Rader, spon-

Sandera, reporter; Mrs. R. Z. Rader, sponsor.
Citizenship Club—Tommy Joseph, president; Martha Marge, vice president; Robert Rumbo, reporter; Miss Mabel Scheide, sponsor.
Future Business and Professional Women—Billy Jeanne Weed, president; Rebecca Field, vice president; Oleta Gillespie, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Howard, reporter; Miss Ola Lee Smith, sponsor.
Music Scrap Book Club—Betylou Williams, president; Gene Sykes, vice president; Catherine Baker, secretary-treasurer; Gracie Walker, program chairman; Mrs. Norman Wilson, sponsor.
Porum Club—Officers to be selected; Miss Oladys Sitz, sponsor.
Darts Club—Billy O'Dell Duncan, president; Earl Priest vice president; Shirley Herkimer, secretary-treasurer; Steve Baczewáki, reporter; Betty Jane Dossey, parliamentarian; Miss LoReet Anderson, sponsor.
Travel Club—Henry Hokit, president; Wilmogene Kendrick, vice president; Paul Manhart, secretary and reporter; Norman Bishop, aponsor.
Spanish Club—Roberto Pena, president; ishop, aponsor.

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leraer, aponsor.

Texas Club-George Herring, president;

Texas Glue—George Herring, president, Ruth Williams, vice-president, Bill Flynn, secretary and reporter; Mrs. F. D. Wals-worth, aponsor. Handicraft Club—Billy Gilday, presi-dent; other officers to be elected; C. W. Whittle, aponsor.

Eastern Advertises

Texas On Schedules BROWNSVILLE-The new Eastern Air Line schedules which have been placed in all cities where Eastern operates and in most of the nation's airports this month, features Texas and carries a picture of the Alamo. "Shaine of Texas Liberty," on the front page.

#### District Scouters Slate Monday Meet

HARLINGEN,—Special called district meeting of Scouters will be held at the Madison Hotel here Monday at 7:30 p.m., Chairman Bob Adams said Saturday. He urged all district leaders to attend.

Discussion will center on Scouting activities in this district for 1941. Adams said.

COBB IN PULPIT

PHARR-Moulton Cobb of Wes-laco will fill the pulpit at the Pharr Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, according to church officials. Rev. Thomas Joyner, pastor, is convalescing from a serious illness. Worship hour is 11 a. m.

# Inventive Chinese Devise Baskets Of BROWNSVILLE Bamboo To Detonate Bombs Dropped By Jap Air Raiders; Idea Is Feasible

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - A bamboo basket to catch bombs, designed by inventive Chinese to protect their more important buildings from Japanese air raiders, was described here by Willys R. Peck, counsellor of the United States Embassy, Chung-

Peck, en route to Washington

bombed Chinese capital, said the bamboo defense was one of the most ingenious war devices in

building," Peck explained, "the Chinese raise a three-story bamboo framework above it and load all three floors with cut bamboo.
"When a bomb hits, it is harm-

lessly detonated, and does not de-

the company formerly operated by the Mexican ace, Francisco Sarabia, who was killed while taking off

American Airlines which is now trying for American CAA approval

to extend its lines from Dallas to the border to connect with the pro-posed route in Mexico.

If American passes CAA muster on this point, it will be the second U. S. line operating outside of the

country. Pan American is the only one with this status at present.

American Air Export has permis-

sion to operate trans-Atlantic but has not begun its service as yet.

To further complicate the Mexico

City-Laredo situation, Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, a Pan Ameri-

can subsidiary, is running survey

flights over the same route and is

expected to obtain permission for

Pan American now operates two services out of Mexico, one coming

up the east coast to Brownsville and the other up the west coast to

DUCE CHANGES CABINET

ROME —(P)— Premier Mussolini
shook up the directorate of the

Fascist party Friday, replacing seven of its 14 members in what Fascist

commentators called a "significant

from Washington.

regular service.

use today.
"Wherever they have a valuable

# Three Airlines Seeking Mexico-Laredo Routing

BROWNSVILLE - Two airlines | munications is the "Compania Aerohave been given permission to op-erate between Mexico City and the company formerly operated by Veuvo Laredo, and a third is making survey flights over the same

Previously the ministery had granted the same permission to The latest to be given permission by the Mexican ministry of com-

#### Tacoma Bridge Sign Torn Down After It Collapses

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Collapse of the Tacoma Narrows bridge Thursday brought prompt action from one Ta-coma firm.

Within an hour after the central span plunged into Puget Sound, workmen were tearing down the firm's sign, located on a highway approaching the bridge.
The sign proclaimed the firm

was "as secure as the Narrows

#### **COTTON TOTAL** IS UNCHANGED

Estimate Said Only Slightly Lower

AUSTIN - (P) - Prospective production of Texas cotton changed very little in October and the No-vember 1 estimate of 3,380,000 bales was only slightly lower than the forecast of October 1.

The agricultural marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported the November 1 estimate compared with final production of 2,846,000 bales last year, and average production of 3,876,000 bales for the 10-year period ending

in 1938.

The estimated lint yield per acre was 185 pounds, compared with 160 pounds in 1939 and 149 pounds for the 10-year average.

Favorable harvesting conditions

prevailed generally in October and ginning progressed rapidly. U.S. Seaman Visits

Parents At Fresnos LOS FRESNOS-E. L. Brooks, seaman first class, U. S. Navy, is on furlough from San Diego and is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brooks. He has been in the navy 18 months, having been enlisted through the recruiting office at Harlingen. He is a graduate of one of the navy class "A" schools. the aviation metalsmith school at Pensacola, Fla., and is now assigned to aviation squadron VP-11 at the San Diego naval air station.



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# **VOTERS BUSY**

Will Ballot 3 Times

Next Month BROWNSVILLE-Two and per-

haps three elections face residents of Brownsville and the Navigation district during December. First to the ballot will be the Brownsville Navigation district which must elect three commissioners on December 3 This will re-

quire voting only in the Browns-

ille Navigation district.

Four days later, on December 7, the recently created Cameron County Road District No. 1 is slated to hold its referendum on a proposal to issue \$365,000 in bonds to build road from Cavazos to Olmito to

the port.
The third December election which will be called off if Road District No. 1's bonds carry, would come late in the month, probably around Christmas time. This will be a Cameron County Road District "A" special election to determine if it should issue \$365,000 in bonds to build a road from La Paloma to Barreda to the port.

#### Missionary Dies As Wife And Children Killed By Robbers

KUNMING, China-(AP)-Injuries received when robbers attacked his mission and killed his wife and child caused the death of Alfred Max Bernheim, 56, of Spokane. Wash., the U.S. consulate was notified.

Mrs. Bernheim. 36, and their 11year-old son, David, were killed outright and another child slightly wounded in the attack Thursday upon the newly built mission a halfmile from Kunming.

The Bernheims came to China

about five years ago, as missionaries of the Philadelphian Church Asso-

The Knights of Columbus was organized in Connecticut in 1882.

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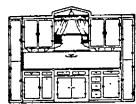
#### KITCHEN PLANNING CONTEST

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4th Dora J. Berry, Shreveport, La. Prize: \$70.00
Flawless Kitchen.
5-lot. \$60.00 Flawless Kitchens to: C. E. Madden,
Arlington. Texas: Mrs. Jack Carnes. Breckenridge,
Texas: Mrs. Will L. Smith, Beaumont; Mrs. W. H.
Perkins. Fort Worth: Mrs. C. Fred Martin, San Antonio; Mrs. W. P. Palm, Abilene, Texas.



11-15: \$34.40 IDEAL Colonial Cabinets to: Mrs. Claire Crawford, Cleburne, Texas: Mrs. Mark Tiner, Inclessed, Texas; Mrs. Walter Tesach, San Antonic; Mrs. H. R. Biethorst, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Richey Abernathy, Wichard 16.20: \$30.00 IDEAL Linen Cabinets to: Mrs. O. L. Cannon, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Coradee Walker, Lampasas, Texas; Miss Marcaret Pierrard, Wacot Mrs. C. H. Brown, Breckenridge, Texas; Miss Eonnie Ashenhurst, Wacot

21.25: \$18.60 IDEAL Corner Cabinets to: Mrs. Emma Dee Hedges, Hico, Texas; Mrs. C. H. Miller, Houston: Mrs. Joe Probst, George West, Texas; Mrs. J. Hart, Galveston; Mrs. Alvin Peschel, McDade, Texas. 26.30: \$14.90 IDEAL Montels to: Merle Stevenson, Dike, Texas; Mrs. S. J. Schmidt, Mason, Texas; Mrs. R. Y. DeVeny, Axtell, Texas; Mrs. C. Elmer Ausun, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. W. O. Purcell, Fort Worth. 31-35r \$12.90 Bathroom Cabinets to: James W. Huagins, Waco: Mrs. Thelma Thweatt, Shrevaport, La.; Mrs. Sam C. Avant, Texarkana, Ark.; Mrs. David H. Jones, Kingsville, Texas; Mrs. Thomas B. Turner, Fort Worth.

38.40: S11.85 IDEAL Service Cabinets to: Mrs. H. O. Crawiord, Huntsville, Texas: Mrs. Addie Voges, Boerne, Texas: Mrs. John Fowler, Jayton, Texas; Mrs. D. C. Lee, Cross Plains, Texas; Mrs. D. C. Pearce, Blum, Texas;

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41.45: \$10.15 IDEAL Ironing Boards to: Mis. George L. Brown, Big Spring, Texas; Mis. R. T. Branly, Devine, Texas; Mrs. E. T. Genheimer, Waco; Mrs. F. J. Chambers, Grapevine, Texas; Mrs. Edna Smith, Mullen, Texas.

45-50: \$9.15 IDEAL De Luxe Medicine Cobineis to: Mrs. Hermon A. Tschumy, Houston: Mrs. L. E. Huddleston, Lameso, Texos; Mrs. J. B. Clifford, Beaumont; Mrs. W. J. Wright, Alvarddo, Texos; Mrs. Earl H. Brock, Loving, N. M. 81-80: 26.50 IDEAL Ironing Boards to: H. C. Thweatt, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. R. C. Conrad, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. G. Denton, Dalca; Mrs. H. C. Biel, Houston; Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Littlefield, Texas; Mrs. Charles L. Welsh, Vernon, Texas; Mrs. M. Kenneth Bercaw, Houston; Mrs. Morris Scagains, Cisco, Texas; Mrs. W. V. Sullivam, La Porte, Texas; Mrs. Noble Weaver, Sr., Shreveport, La.

81.70: \$5.25 IDEAL Medicine Cabinets to:
Mrs. J. V. Hasley, Bellmead, Texas; Mrs.
Lillian Henderson, Vernon, Texas; Mrs.
N. A. Boyker, Houston; Mary Parks,
Waco; Mrs. J. B. Ogle, Hico, Texas; Mrs.

L. G. Hamilton, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ewing E. Lasseier, Houston; Mrs. R. M. Bron-denburg, Center Point, Texos; Wendell G. Lindsay, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. J. E. Carter, Weotherford, Texas.

71.80: \$4.50 IDEAL Telephone Cabinets to: Mrs. Scottle William Chambless. Eccumont: Mrs. I. W. McDade, San Antonic; Dea Pierce, San Saba, Texas; Mrs. Onal Mitchell, Altus, Oklar, Mrs. J. P. Cottey, San Marcos, Texas; Mrs. Eigabeth J. Thompson, Houston; Mrs. Eugene McCluney, Cleburne, Texas; Mrs. E. A. Dovis, Harlingen, Texas; F. L. Weicl, Laredo, Texas; Mrs. Sam F. Jones, Secumont.

mont.

81-100: \$3.85 Spice Cobinets to: Mrs. J. U.
Lee, Jr., Austin: Mrs. Mrs. Roberts, Coburne, Texas; Mrs. J. Fred Humphreys,
Comstock, Texas; Mrs. A. P. Todd. Houston; Mrs. Oscar C. Dancy, Jr. Ordents,
Texas; Mrs. H. S. McGarry, Carlebad, N.
Mex.; Margaret Jeffries, Denton: Mrs. Cara
Stingily, Iosaca, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Clawiter, Lyford, Texas; Mrs. A. C. Jennings,
Sr., Marshell, Texas; Mrs. A. C. Jennings,
Sr., Marshell, Texas; Mrs. J. Pickers
Hendrix, Madisonville, Texas; Mrs. I. Pickers
Hendrix, Michiter Falls; Miss Hortense
Wayland, Lubback; Mrs. W. C. Lewis,
Carrigan, Texas; Mrs. J. Pope, Abilene,
Hillsbore, Texas; Mrs. A. J. Pope, Abilene,
Texas; Mrs. Bert Dean, Lubback; Mrs. H.
B. Bickers, Port Neches, Texas; Mrs. H. R.
Gandy, Marlow, Okla.

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This display of Lower Rio Grande Valley pink grapefruit will be set up in convention

headquarters for the annual convention of Future Farmers of America next week

in Kansas City. Eldon B. Smith, general manager of Hidalgo and Cameron Counties Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, left Friday with two members from the Weslaco and Mercedes chapters of the FFA to attend the convention.

Set At St. Alban's

Fellowship Dinner

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Valley Exhibits Featuring Prize Citrus Fruit

#### 15,000 ARE TO **SEE KENEDY GAP CLOSED**

#### Raymondville Plans December 17 Fete

RAYMONDVILLE—Plans are being made for entertaining 15,000 persons when completion of the Kenedy county highway and the irrigation district is celebrated here December 17.

"A celebration as large as that will take the wholchearted support of everyone in Willacy county to make it a success." said Nat Wetzel at a meeting of citizens at the Tulsa Cafe where the event was discussed by local citizens. Wetzel was one of the prime movers in getting the highway built.

A bus will leave Orange Monday December 16, bringing reporters and other newspaper representatives to the celebration. An overnight stop will be made at Corpus Christi and the group will arrive here on day of the celebration at expense of the Union Bus Line.

#### District Completed

Completion of the Willacy county irrigation district will be celebrated at same time as closing of the gap in the Hug-the-Coast highway.

Local residents are sending out invitations to attend the celebra-tion in all their business and perjonal mail

#### Weizel Director

Wetzel, who is director of the Hug-the-Coast Highway Association. nas interviewed every governor and highway commissioner since 1920 on behalf of the highway.

Full cost of the highway from Orange to Brownsville is estimated it \$22,000,000 and is regarded as important from the standpoint of

#### Lutheran Orphans

#### Valley Churches To Aid War Refugees

HARLINGEN—Members of the Lyford and Harlingen Lutheran Churches will join in special serv-lces at the Grace Lutheran Church in Hartingen Sunday night, to co-operate in the national campaign to aid Lutheran foreign missions or-

The service, in the church at 401 E. Jackson, will begin at 7:45 p.m. Rev. J. C. A. Pfenninger, Harlingen pastor, will present the cause of Lutheran World Action, and Rev. E. P Rodene of the Lyford church vill preach the Reformation—Festi-

Effort is being made by the church nationally to raise \$500,000, with which to sustain the foreign missions for a year, this being the minimum required. If the fund is raised, Lutheran World Action will maintain 38 of the 47 non-American Lutheran missions in the world serving 800,000 people.

#### Doris Duke Leaves

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Doris Duke Cromwell, the heiress, says her marriage to James H. R. Cromwell, the heiress are her marriage to James H. R. Cromwell, says City during the same days the same days to the same ministers to Cromwell. --but she has no plans for a divorce. "I've separated from my hus-and," she told reporters as she

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TE 14 JULY ALBOY AND

This Weslaco community citrus exhibit won first place at the annual South Texas
Livestock and Agricultural Show in Kingsville on Oct. 30.

# **DELEGATES GO** TO FFA MEET Him Out Of His Quarters Because He

Kansas City

MERCEDES — Four Mercedes and Weslaco FFA boys and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Smith left Friday afternoon to attend the National Convention of the Future Farm-Husband For Hawaii next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ge to James H. R. Cromwell, sas City during the same days.

minister to Canada, is over the has no plans for a divorce.

The Mercedes-Weslaco FFA chapters, with the cooperation of local fruit packers and the chambers of commerce of the two towns, are also

band," she told reporters as she boarded a liner for Honolulu Friday night, "Yes, it's permanent. I am going to my home in Hawaii for an indefinite stay."

Former GOP Editor

Passes In Missouri

CHICAGO—IP— Charles Dillon Merris, 73, former editor and publisher of the St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette and later assistant to the chairman of the Western Railways' committee on public, relations, died in a hospital here Friday night.

Tor many years he was active in Recurblican politics in Missouri, serving as chairman of the state central committee in two campaigns, and running as a candidate for governor in another.

Fruit packers and the chambers of commerce of the two towns, are also commerce of the connection of the New York state CIO council wants John L. Lewis to resign his CIO leadership, as he said of the New York state CIO council wants John L. Lewis to resign his CIO leadership, as he said of the New York state CIO council wants John L. Lewis to resign his CIO leadership, as he said of the would do if President Roosevelt won re-election.

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# Hitler Hired Physician Who Threw 4 Valley Boys Now At Made Too Much Noise Heiling Around

DALLAS-(AP)-A visiting East-DALLAS—(A)—A visiting East-ern physician Saturday claimed to be probably the only living man who ever "bounced" Adolph Hit-ler and got away with it.

He is Dr. John Gelbert of New York, naturalized German-born physician, who said he was Hit-ler's personal medical attendant from 1924 to 1927.

#### Gotham CIO Council Asks Lewis Resign

NEW YORK—(A)—The executive board of the New York state CIO

early Sunday morning into a period of extraordinary quiet and even the

Munich in 1923, Gelbert explained, dead and wounded from a nearby riot were brought to his quarters. Hitler, then comparably unknown, rushed through the door, shouted "Heil Hitler," and

"He made so much noise and got so much in the way that I shoved him out the door on the seat of his pants," the doctor recounted.

While practicing medicine in

demanded to know the nature of the riot victims' last words.

After the incident, Gelbert said, Hitler endeavored to win the doctor's patronage and employed him as his personal physician until Gelbert left Germany for a series

It had been for a time a thunder-ous attack—loosed at the earliest hour yet known here—and bombers had approached in relays from several directions, others striking sim-ultaneously at northern England, Wales and the Midlands.

**Rotating Radio Aims At Stations** 

So heavy was the gunfire during the evening that big, soud buildings were shaken by the concussion.

One plane shot down in southeast London demolished two houses, and

**LONDON RAID** 

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Attack Tapers Off In

Sunday Quiet

LONDON (Sunday) -(AP)- The

ustomary German air raid on Lon-

don opened with a heavy assault Saturday night but tapered off

distant anti-aircraft guns fell silent.

as believed thus to have trapped at least two people, in its descent. Another night raider was renorted shot down at Cornwall. The "raiders passed" signal was given after

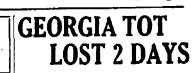
Two daylight thrusts at London Friday were turned back with com-paratively little damage here, save for the destruction of several business buildings.

The word "realtor" was coined by he National Association of Real Estate boards as a name by which to designate its members.



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#### Hundreds Search For Child And Dog

CARTERSVILLE, Ga.-(AP)-Commissioner Lon Sullivan of the state highway patrol ordered "look-out" notices broadcast Saturday night when hundreds of woodsmen and CCC boys failed to find two-yearold Murray Upshaw, Jr., missing since Friday noon.

Sullivan said state police were be a kidnaping. He added that circumstances in the case were such as to discount that theory.

Through the rough, pitted hills, searchers extended their hunt today in a systematic probing of un-derbrush.

The child vanished a few minutes before noon Friday. With him was a small white dog, Nickie. Both had been playing in the back yard of their farm home 13 miles north of

#### Harlingen Gets New Nazarene Minister

HARLINGEN — Rev. Mark R. Moore, formerly of Denton, has come here as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene at Tenth and Tyler streets. He succeeds Rev. George Deck, who moved to Aran-

sas Pass.

Rev. Moore is a graduate of Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany.

#### Wife Was Fat No Longer Attractive Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper in connection with a divorce trial that had attracted wide attention: "She was a beautiful woman" one witness testi-field, "but she get fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting

fat and losing their appeal just be-cause they do not know what to do. If you are fat, how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and attractiveness-more energy-greater activity?
Why not do what thousands of

women have done to get rid of pounds of a swanted fat? Take 1-2 teaspoonful of Kruschen Salta in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for thirty days. Cut out pastries and fat-ty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts will last you for 4 weeks and costs but little. Ask Brownsville Agents—Den-Russ Prey., McKay's Phey.; Harlingen Agents—Day Drug Co., Central Drug Store; McAllen Agent—Palmer Drug Store or any druggist for a bottle of Kruschen, plain or new effervescent—sparkling—pleasant—and start today to lose fat. Satisfaction graranteed or money book—Adv.



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#### FOUR VALLEY **TOWNS ENTER BEAUTY RACE**

Rose Cup Will Go To 1940 Winner

McALLEN - Four Valley cities have entered the annual beautification and clean-up drive for the Rose Cup award in a competition sponsored by the Valley Garden clubs and the Valley Secretaries aslocal chamber officials announced Saturday.

The deadline for entering the contest is Wednesday, November 13. The entrance fee for cities of 5,000 or more is \$2,50 and for those under The money is to be sent to the McAllen chamber of com-merce, which is acting as treasurer

of the campaign.

The annual contest was inaugu rated by the late Julia Cameron Montgomery to make the Valley a more attractive place not only its own residents but also for tourists.

The judging is to be done during the second week in December, and the winner will be announced shortly thereafter. The winner will re-ceive the \$100 sterling silver Rose Cup for a year. If any money from the entrance fees is left over after expenses of judging have been paid. the sum will go to the winning

city.
Present holder of the cup is Pharr.
Edinburg won the previous year.

#### **Plan Colony**

Lower California Is To Be Settled

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A group of mexico City—in—A group of senators who recently interviewed President-clect General Manuel Avila Camacho reported Saturday that he planned to sponsor a movement to colonize the territory of Baja California and would invite Mexicans now living in the United States to participate if they desir-

The government has announced many Mexican residents across the border have applied for permission republic because they were out of employment in the United States.
The rugged territory of Ba California, which extends south from California, is one of the most sparsely settled in Mexico.

#### New England Delays Call For 1st Draft

BOSTON -(P)- Declaring that "barracks aren't going up as rapid-ly as we had hoped." Major Gen-eral James A. Woodruff. command-ing the First Army Corps area, has announced the New England's sec-ond draft call scheduled for December 2 had been postponed.

It now was expected that the call would be made early in January.

#### Aggie's Jaw Broken In Highway Mishap

CORSICANA, Tex. —(P)— Frank Kennedy of McLean, Texas A. & M. senior, sustained a fractured jaw hurdle in their path to complete in an automobile accident near here domination of Shanghai. Friday night enroute to Dallas. W. L. Shelton of Pampa, a com-panion Aggie student, received mi-

#### 21 British Planes

BERLIN—(P)—Informed quarters reported Saturday that 21 British planes were downed in Friday's air fighting, against three Germans.
One British bomber was reported shot down during a night raid on the Reich.

result of negotiations with settle-ment authorities, the Japanese were taking over the property and were preparing to open a new bank.

# Uncle Sam Wastes No Time Putting His Men To Work, Valley Flier Finds, Trains In Hawaii Now

Sam Bishop, La Feria Tells Of Trip To Islands

Editor's Note: The following letter is from Sam Bishop, son of A. L. Bishop, La Feria, and grandson of J. J. Bishop, county offi-cial, and relates his experiences en route to his training base with the 78th Pursuit Squadron, Wheeler Field, Hawaii. It is reprinted for the interesting manner in which it is written, and because it shows Uncle Sam is wasting no time putting his men to work.

Dear Mama and Dad: To give a detailed account of this trip to Frisco and by boat to Honolulu, and to relate all the experiences and describe all the

sights and scenery would take

days.
Unfortunately we are as busy as the proverbial cat on the corrugated tin shed so I will have to crowd only the brief outline of

#### **EVANGELIST**



MISSION-The Church of Christ is engaged in a revival meeting with Evangelist Walter W. Leamons as speaker. It will continue a week, with services every night at 7:30 and both Sundays at 11:00 a. m. W. R. Wolfrum, local minister, will conduct the devotional services.

#### Japs Take Bank

Chinese Institution Is Seized

SHANGHAI-(A)-Japanese took over control of the head office of the Central Bank of China Saturday and cleared another formidable

domination of Shanghai.

The move followed their acquisition of control through their Nanking regime of Chinese courts in the French concession Friday.

The bank was established almost decade ago by the present Chiese government at Chungking as Shot Down By Nazis the fountainhead of the ment's finances and its control of

the nation's currency.

Financial circles stated that, as a result of negotiations with settle-

#### National Plan Of Defense Means Larger Red Cross

Harlingen Meets Need For Added Service With Roll Call Drive Nov. 11 To 30

of man power for national defense in hazardous work and the main-will demand increased Red Cross services to the armed forces of group morale." services to the armed forces of America, R. C. Pryor, chairman of the Red Cross chapter in Harlingen, declared Saturday. These services, he pointed out, stem directly from

mandate to every local chapter and branch of the organization.

Fortunately, Pryor added, these services are so well organized nationally and locally that they are tionally and locally that they are capable of rapid expansion. Cost of the necessary extension of activities on behalf of service men will be met, as in the past, from membership contributions. This year the American Red Cross conducts its roll call of members in ducts its roll call of members in Harlingen from November 11-30, he said. E. M. Crockett is roll call

chairman.

"The war service of the American
Red Cross." he announced, "has
representatives at 77 field offices
and hospitals, contacting the varioust elements of the armed forces at some 800 points. In the past year more than 53,000 soldiers. sailors, marine and coast guards-men or their families were aided in solving all kinds of problems arising from economic, illness and

social causes.

Mitigate Worry "This Red Cross activity is based on a recognized medical principle that anxiety, fear and other temporary mental disturbances tax the porary mental disturbances tax the morale of able-bodied men and retard recovery for the sick. The removal or mitigation of the cause of such worry by the Red Cross is a definite contribution to recovery

HARLINGEN - The mobilization | from illness, safety of men engaged

Pryor declared the war service personnel in the field could not function without the aid of 3,700 deciared Saurday. These services, the pointed out, stem directly from the Congressional charter of the American Red Cross which is a mandate to every local chapter and the covery local chapter and covered by the chapter set the most area covered by the chapter set the covery local chapter and the covery local chapter and the covery local chapter and covered by the chapter set the covery local chapter and foliation of the covery local chapter and the cov up is the main reason why the Red Cross today is in a position to render invaluable service to our ountry's defense forces."

Veterans Program

With a new urgency bearing down upon it, the war service also con-tinues to carry on its program for disabled veterans of past wars, he said. "The individual cases of 140,-000 U. S. veterans or their dependents came under Red Cross care in chapters last year. In regional of-fices of the U. S. Veterans Administration and in government hos-pitals, Red Cross workers dealt with the problems of 58,000 ex-service men or their families."

He stated that this entire program is "operated for the benefit of every American. It is conducted for our own sons, brothers and fathers. We can help by joining the American Red Cross today, or by renewing our membership from last

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the past few weeks into a short

At 8 p.m. on Monday I left La Feria and drove into Dallas, stop-ping in San Antonio long enough to pick up Charlie Taylor and eat lunch. He and I spent the night with Johnny O'Keefe in Dallas and proceeded to Tulsa the next afternoon. We spent Tuesday night there and saw many old friends and acquaintances of pri-

mary days.

Charlie got his car out of storage there the next day and we drove to Wichita, Kan., there taking Highway 40 due west. That night we stopped at a tourist camp in western Kansas. The next day we drove through Denver and stopped for the night at another tourist camp. That day we drove in some gorgeous mountain scenery for we were in the heart of

the Rockies. We were eager to get on Frisco and complete sailing arrangements so we made but few stops, proceeding on over the continental divide, stopping on its peak long enough for a cup of hot offee for the temperature was 55

degrees.
Night In Nevada Friday we drove to a small town in Nevada, grabbed a night's rest, and went to Salt Lake City We intended to spend the balance of the afternoon and night there but itchy feet had us on the road again in a couple of hours. We hardly stopped then until we drove into Frisco late Saturday

We went directly to Fort Mason near the docks and got a room and a well earned night's rest. From noon Sunday to Thursday at 11 a.m. we took in San Francisco and the Exposition on Treasure Island in the bay. We visited Chinatown. Fisherman's Wharf, International Settlement, and various points of interest therein. Some time we spent at Hamilton Field, just out of Frisco, where about 50 of our

classmates are stationed . Thursday at noon all passengers went aboard the Republic and we began acquainting ourselves with the boat. It is the largest of the army transports and including the crew and troops aboard there were 2300 of us who steamed beneath the Golden Gate Bridge headed out to sea at dusk Thursday evening, the 19th.

Acquires Sea Legs The first night and day at sea everyone was busy acquiring sea legs and the principle topic of conversation was "that peculiar dizzy feeling in the stomach." However, with the exception of the third day when we had a moderately heavy sea, the crossing was smooth and only a few

suffered from sea sickness.

We passed the time playing shuffle-board on the decks, cards in the smoking room or reading in the social room. The fifth night out we had a dance and all aboard were in a gay mood. Every night there were two movies shown and these drew a lot of They were shown above decks and it was a thrill to sit in the cool breeze with only the stars above and see a picture show while the ship gently rolled

and swayed on to Hawaii Thursday morning the 26th we docked in Honolulu harbor at about 8 a.m. A large orchestra was playing Aloha (which I have

#### NINE GOATS ARE LIABILITY WHEN WOMAN WINS BET

OMAHA--(A)-Mrs. Nels Sorenson won her election bet—or did she?

The police sergeant's wife disclosed an old friend, John Kra-mer, was so sure Terry Carpenter would be elected governor of Nebraska he bet nine goats

against Mrs. Sorensen's 25 cents.
Republican Dwight Griswold was elected and now Mrs. Soren-sen owns nine goats—or she will if she can sell the idea to her

# K. C. Supper Set

Gordon Griffin Will Speak At Mission

McALLEN—Candidates and mem-bers of the Mission-McAllen council of the Knights of Columbus are nvited to attend the covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mission hall.

Gordon Griffin, McAllen attorney, will be the principal speaker.
Families of council members are nvited to attend.

The day's program will be opened Sunday morning with all candi-dates and knights receiving holy communion in a body at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here at 7:30 o'clock mass. At 8:30 o'clock breakfast will be served to the group in the parish hall.

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learned means hello, goodbye and several other things) and the dock was lined with people loaded with flower leis which we soon had around our necks. The air was filled with the sweet odor of flowers, music, laughter and flowers, music, laughter and cheerful greetings. Off to our right was Waikiki Beach where right was Waikiki Beach where figures could be seen riding surf boards. To our left was Pearl Harbor where at least 50 sleek naval boats could be seen.

Island All Green

All over the island was greenery, beautiful palms and flowers. In the distance mountains loomed up with trees and vegetation growing solidly even on the very peaks. The beauty of the islands in the land of the islands are solved to be a solved to s really something to behold.

The 29 of us in the Air Corps were escorted about town by a number of officers from Wheeler Field who took us to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach for a few rounds of drinks to get acquainted. Needless to say we all felt right at home immediately with such a reception.

At mid-afternoon we arrived at Wheeler Field, 20 miles from Honolulu, nestled in between two low mountain ranges, midst pine-apple and sugar cane fields and bordered by banyan trees and coconut palms. It is a beautiful field, large and clean, with a personnel of splendid officers and

men.

The next day we realized our holiday was over for we went right to work reading technical right to work reading technical orders on the pursuit ships and studying their characteristics. Thirteen of us were assigned to the 78th Pursuit Squadron. 12 to the 19th and four to the 86th observation. We have had but little time for play since but have tle time for play since but have

machine guns and ammunition. Soon we will begin firing practice at low targets and green targets. You may rest comfortably for the 18th pursuit group of Hawaii is a fighting unit that is ready, and 78th Squadron I can point to with pride as being an efficient and potent unit of our flying defense. Those of us in now will have the best training and the best planes that can be had, so in the face of any even-tuality we can do more than hold our own. A wildcat will suffer very little injury in a fight with a coyote so put any fears to thecontrary out of your minds when

Due to present duties and intenin the University of Hawaii but

tail and tell you about the people here when I have observed them and the islands more closely. My car arrived without a scratch and is running perfectly.

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hostilities begin. We have nice quarters, two of us to an apartment. However, we have to furnish them at our own expense and furniture here is at a scandalous price. Charlie Taylor and I have an apartment together and find it very com-fortable. We take our meals at the club

sive training here I won't be able to spend any time with courses may be able to do so later. It is a nice school and has a beautiful campus. It would truly be a wonderful opportunity.

Later I will write more in de-

First In Valley We are already practicing dog-fighting in fast single-seat pur-suit fighters fully equipped with McALLEN - El Espejo, yearbook mcAllen — El Espejo, yearbook published by the McAllen high school, received the first cup ever to be awarded to an annual by the Valley High School Press Conference at the Brownsville meeting last week. A silver loving cup was present

ed by A. A. Hargrove of Browns-ville to Bernie Gwynn, 1940 editor of El Espejo, the edition which won of El Espejo, the edition which won the award. Assisting Hargrove as judges were Miss Jamie Lee Green of Harlingen and Mynatt Smith of McAllen.

The McAllen book had a total rating of 800 points, 15 over that of the Brownsville annual. The books were judged on artistic and Editors of Svenska Bladet complained that the film, which denicts

**ESPEJO WINS** 

**BOOK TROPHY** 

of the Brownsville annual. The books were judged on artistic ap-pearance, physical appearance and general effect,

The Brownsville meeting attended by 22 students and three sponsors from McAllen. It was announced that hereafter, awards given at the fall banquet would be for yearbooks only. Those given at the spring banquets will be for outstanding weekly papers and work of individuals. The Weslaco chapter of Quill and Scroll invited chapter of Quill and Scroll invited the press conference to hold the spring banquet at Weslaco. Grace Delamater, Logan Cock-rum and Johnnie Earl Suttle were

the first McAllen high school students ever to be initiated into the Quill and Scroll Society by the candle light ceremony at a meeting of the Valley High School Press Conference Nov. 5. conducted by the Mercedes chapter.

Onill and Scroll is an honorary

Quill and Scroll is an honorary journalism organization.

A group of minor planets, more than 1,000 in number, occupy an orbit between Mars and Jupiter,

#### Davis To Move Oil By Rail While Building Port Line

BROWNSVILLE - Pending con- | a four inch line from El Tanque BROWNSVILLE — Pending construction of a Starr county-Brownsville port pipeline, the W. R. Davis,
Inc., tank farm here will supplement its present supply via the
Valley Pipe Line by moving 2,500
barrels daily to the port by rail
tank cars. The rail movement will
begin Tuesday.

The Davis firm already has built

The Davis firm already has built

The producing at the rate of about 18,000 barrels of oil per month, new

#### Sweden To Examine "Grapes Of Wrath" The Davis surplus, above present pipeline capacity, is to be handled

Editors of Svenska Bladet complained that the film, which depicts the hardships of midwest migratory workers in California, was "so definitely Communistic in tendency that one is astonished it is allowed."

Argentina May Argue

According to information available here, the Davis interests sold half of a certain portion of its interests in the Rincon field to the Continental Oil Company.

Port interests took this to mean that there will be more extensive development in that particular section since Continental will begin

Claim To Antarctic

BUENOS AIRES—(P)—The newspaper La Nacion urged Saturday that Argentina contest Chile's claim to Antarctic territory between 53 and 90 degrees west longitude.

(The Chilean ministry of foreign affairs claimed the territory November 6, pointing out of the continue of the continue developing the remaining lands at the present rate.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of the continue developing the remaining lands at the present rate.

planned to exploit any nossible oil and coal deposits found there.)

#### Winner Cancels Debt As Election Result

ATHENS, Tenn.—(P)—Alvis Estes won another one of those wheelbarrow-ride election bets. The loser was a young woman.

Said Estes: "I've seen women try to push wheelbarrows before. I'll just cancel the debt" just cancel the debt."

000 barrels of oil per month, new shipping facilities and outlets for its crude have become necessary.

by tank cars to the port here. Both Caremon and Hidalgo counties have granted an application of Davis interests for oil, gas and water pipelines and it has been indicated that construction of the line will

be pushed to early completion.

According to information available here, the Davis interests sold

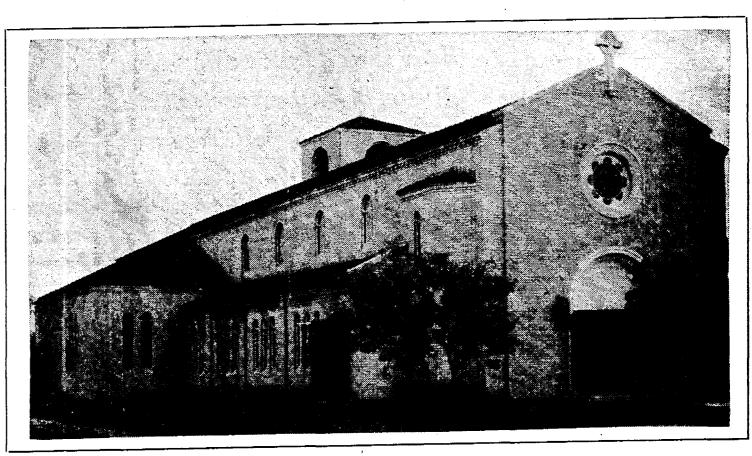
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At the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p. m. the singing will be furnished by a choir directed by Mrs. James D. Ward of San Benito and Mrs. S. R. Jennings of Harlingen. THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ARE PROUD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE:

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Will be served on the grounds adjacent to the church, under a big tent, immediately following the celebration of the Mass which begins at 10:30 a. m., and again after the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which will be held at 4:30 p. m. Every kind of barbecued meat will be served with all the trimmings that make a real barbecue dinner. Preparations are being made by Fred Keepers, in charge of the barbecue, to feed some 2500 people. All fellow citizens of the Valley and South Texas are cordially invited to honor this occasion by their presence and make this a memorable day for the congregation of St. Anthony's Church of Harlingen, and its beloved pastor and rector of the church, Father Antoine.

# Republican Solon Warns Against 'Rubber Stamp Congress' For U. S.

#### **URGES UNITY BUT NOT OF** AXIS TYPE

Vandenberg Proposes Close 'Vigilance'

WASHINGTON -(P) - Declaring at there must be no "rubber amp unity" in Congress, Senator andenberg (R-Mich) said Saturday at Republicans had a duty to mainain "critical vigilance" toward ad-ninistration actions. The Michigan schalor told re-

orters that both major parties inuid drop partisan politics in the terest of "total preparedness," but

"We do not want unity in the ense of totalitarian government in hich the voice of all opposition is

Adjournment Argued It appeared, meantime, that the first post-election dispute in Congress would be over the question of adjournment. Democratic spokes-

adjournment. Democratic spokesmen have talked of possibly adourning on November 18.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, said, however, that he would bject to ending the session "as long as there is any emergency." He was joined in this attitude by landenberg who said Congress hould stay in session and work out hould stay in session and work out ome solution for the financial prob-ems of the defense program. The proposal by Secretary Mor-tenthau for a \$15,000,000,000 or \$20,-00,000,000 increase in the national ebt limit "is not an answer," the

lenator said.
"It is merely a palliative—and not butch of that. More and evermore borrowing is not a 'plain'; it is reeping suicide."

Warns Of Inflation

The senator sold hough it lost the presidency, was not required to surrender its prin- Book Week takes on a timely cheerciples nor to suspend its critical fulness, Good Books—Good Friends. In good books there exists for every

"On the contrary," he said, "it is equired to vigorously represent ore than 21,000,000 voters who just gave its presidential nomines the argest vote ever achieved by us. There were two mandates—not just ne-in the recent election returns.

#### WEATHER

(Official E. S. Weather Bureau Forcess)
THE VALLEY: Fair to partly gloudy Sunday and Monday; modto fresh southerly winds. LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional ains, warmer in northwest portion sunday; Monday cloudy to partly rloudy, warmer in southeast, colder n northwest portions. Moderate to resh southerly winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Occasional rains, Narmer Sunday; Monday cloudy to partly cloudy, colder, EAST TEXAS; Fair to partly

cloudy, except occasional rains in extreme not heast portion, warmer in northeast portion Sunday; Mon-day partly cloudy, colder in north Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

The Tides

The tides for Sunday: high tides at 12:00 a.m. and 1:14 p.m. Low order at 7:10 a.m. and 7:18 p.m.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

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FRUIT STATIONS TEXAS

#### Domesti : Policies To Stay Unchanged

DALLAS, Tex.-(P)-Rep. Wright licted that the next session of conontinue the nation's domestic polcies of the past seven years.

He said, however, that he does of expect Congress to pass much # additional reform legislation - if

# There's Many A Headache In Here!



Pictured above are Harlingen City Officers Joe Alvarez (left) and Harold Crossett, with the quantity of mescal taken in four raids on as many West Harlingen residences, which the two officers staged about 2 a. m. Saturday, accompanied by Customs Officers Francis Scott and Ed Hahn. The two city officers are shown labelling the respective containers, for future identification concerning which mescal came from which raid. (Staff Photo.)

#### **BOOK WEEK IS** TO BE MARKED

New Volume Displays At Library Here

By MRS. GERALD McKENNA

HARLINGEN — National Book Week, observed continuously for 21 years in the second week of November, will be stressed this week at the Harlingen Public Library in displays of new books and in contest features.

This year's motto of Children's

child a happy company, to be sum-moned at will, whose influence is likely to last a lifetime. Most adults can recall the time, perhaps the place, where they read some book that became a real influence in their lives. With the idea of learning what books are long-remembered. patrons of the library will be asked during Book Week to list their favorite book and the book most en-

joyed the past year. Other special features for the observation of Book Week at the library include two book quizes, one for children from 6 to 14 years, and the other, titled "Election in Bookville" should be of interest to high school students and adults. Prizes will be given for the chil-dren's book quiz to be held at 4 o'clock, Thursday, November 14, at the library.

New Books

A new civil service study book received at the library the past week is that for Border Patrolmen. Another book of interest to men is "Captain Lee Hall of Texas" by Dora Neill Raymond, daughter of former Judge Henry Hart Neill of the San Antonio Court of Appeals. This spirited biography of a dashin figure of the west in the middle years of the last century was written as the result of the author's meeting Mrs. Isham Keith, daughter of Captain Hall, and seeing his

documents and papers.

For the readers of Anne Morrow of Faith, is now available at the li-brary.

Archeology Book

An interesting group of new books in the religious section include four by Dr. Harry Rimmer, a popular author among this group of readers. His new book "Dead Men Tell Tales," a masterful summary of dis-coveries in the field of archeology in the Bible lands, is the fourth of a series of books now in the library. The New Testament and the Laws of Evidence," "The Theory of Evolu-tion and the Facts of Science," and Rimmer's latest book, "The Prayer Perfect" are ready for circulation.

Books by Dr. Arno C. Gaeblein received recently are: "The Prophet Saint Paul." "The Hope of the Ages," "Conflict of the Ages,"
"Listen God Speaks," and "World Prospects.

New Rental Books New books in the rental section, all listed in the compilation "What America is Reading" are as fol-

"Europe in the Spring." Clare Boothe, said to be one of the most revealing books about World War II yet written. Miss Booth's is a first-hand account of the battle-

"You Can't Go Home Again," Thomas Wolfe, a novel which might be described as the adventures of an honest man in search of truth.
"Tassels on Her Boots," Arthur Train, is a light novel having New York City in the high, wide, and handsome days of Boss Tweed and

his "ring" as a setting,
"Count Ten," Hans Otto Storm, a psychological novel which recounts

the growth of a human being to the full stature of man's estate as a so-"Foundation Stone," Lellah War

"Let's you and me Build a Home!" R·L·BROCKMAN

#### Valley Beautiful

By GEORGE H. PLETCHER, Jr.

THIS COOL cloudy weather is an ideal time to transplant your flower seedlings from the seed bed to the desired location, or if you have planted direct into your garden without using flats or seedbeds it is a good time to thin congested areas and fill in

It isn't too late to plant seed but September and October are more desirable as a long bloom-

ing period can be obtained. Many good gardeners regular small plantings two or three weeks to insure continuous blooming. Most flowers will bloom for three or four months by keeping old blooms removed but the first three or four weeks the flowers are of superior quality.

In our Rio Grande Valley annual flower seed can be sown from September 1 to February 1. The time necessary to produce blooms is the most vital factor in building a harmonious garden always full of beauty.

Listed in the average time required for blooming are some of our leading annuals:

Calendulas, 90 days; sweet peas, 90 days; marigolds, 60 days; hyacinth candytuft, 45 days; snapdragon, 100 days; gladioli, 70-120 days, depending on varieties.

Of course weather conditions and soil play vital parts.
(Next week: Lawn Maintenance.)

# Katharine Cornell

Wave of the Future." a Confession net works Sunday. It will star Katharine Cornell of the stage in her

first radio appearance.

The broadcast is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. C.S.T. via WABC-CBS. WJZ-NBC and MBS. The second program the following Sunday will concentrate on radio and movie

ren, another of the three-generation sto ies of pioneer life in the south.

"Landfall." Nevil Shute, a channel

"Landfall." Nevil Shute, a en, another of the three-generation the World Today," by William Sca-

#### **VALLEY FETES LEGISLATORS**

Wallace Scott Speaks At Realtors Meet

HARLINGEN-Wallace Scott of Austin, the state securities com-missioner, will be one of the featured speakers the night of November 18 at a banquet to be given in honor of the Valley's state legislators at the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco, by Valley real estate men. The banquet is being sponsored by the Rio Grande Valley Real Estate Association.

Scott is expected to discuss high points of the real estate dealer licensing act. As securities com-missioner he has charge of administration and enforcement of the

Appreciation for the work done during the last session of the legislature on real estate legislation, by Senator Rogers Kelley and Representatives Homer Leonard, Augustine Celaya and A. J. Vale, is reason for the banquet, according to Keith McCanse of Harlingen, president

of the association.

There are now more than 300 licensed real estate dealers in the Valley, McCause said, adding that other Valley men closely connected with the real estate business, such as representatives of government agencies, bankers, landowners, law-yers, material men, loan agents and abstractors, should feel free to at-

Accommodations will be limited. so those wishing tickets should not delay. McCanse said, adding they will be 75 cents each. Tickets can be secured from any official of the association, or from the following directors: F. G. Karle, Mercedes; William Southwell, Elsa; Sid Berly, Harlingen; L.W. Pratt, San Benito; Gerald McKenna, Harlingen; Larry Powers, Harlingen; George Lochrie, Raymondville; and Elmer Johnson. On Air First Time

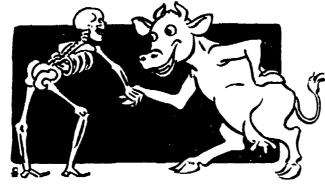
NEW YORK—(P)—The first of two hour-long Sunday broadcasts on behalf of the annual Red Cross roll call will be carried by three and J. J. Willingham and Reuben and J. William and Reuben and Reuben and Reuben and J. William and Reuben and

#### Radio Broadcast To Explain Draft Plan

AUSTIN-(P)-The questionnairs and classification process will be explained in a network (Texas state) broadcast from Austin at 4:30

p.m. Tuesday.

Participants will be Lieut. Col. Adam R. Johnson, chief clerk of Travis county draft board No. 1.



#### "Bone-ried" Body Builder

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#### 4 HELD AFTER LIQUOR RAID

Contraband Seized By Police Here

(See Picture at left)
HARLINGEN—City officers raided four residences in West Harlingen early Saturday morning, accompanied by customs officers, arresting three Mexican women and one Negro man, and scizing over seven gallons of mescal. It was another in a series of raids that have been frequent in recent weeks in this vicinity.

this vicinity.
City Officers Harold Crossett and
Joe Alvarez staged the raids, about
2 a. m. Saturday, accompanied by
Customs Officers Francis Scott and

One of the three women was turned over to the two federal of-ficers by Crossett and Alvarez, and is expected to face federal charge. It was stated by officers the woman was already under federal bond on

similar charge.

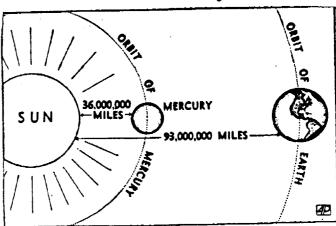
The Negro man was placed in custody Saturday of W. C. Terry, state liquor control board agent. The two other women may face county court charges, officers said. No charges against any of the four had been filed Saturday.

#### Montana's Weather Is Two Below Zero

first sub-zero weather of the season arrived during the night on the heels of a light snow storm which spread over the northwest.

At Cut Bank the mercury dropped to two below.

Nov. 11: Mercury Vs. Sun ITALY SCORES



T 3:49 p. m. (EST) on Armistice Day a tiny dot will A appear on the edge of the sun. It will be the planet Mercury. If you have a small telescope you can watch it travel across the sun. Such passage of a planet between the sun and the earth is called a transit. It's the same thing that happens when there's an eclipse except that the planets are so far away they don't blot out the sun as the moon does. Astronomers from Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York plan to observe the transit from the ground and from an airplane. It will be their last good chance until 1973. The transit will last five hours.

#### Producer Opens Midland Oil Field

MIDLAND - (AP) - The Taubert McKee and Siemoneit No. 1, V. W. oil through a half inch choke in 11 Imperial

hours Saturday to bring in a new

The well is producing from the Simpson sand of the middle Ordovician series from a depth of 5,357 feet. Sands were found at 5,270-80 Crockett in northern Pecos county and 5,320-45. The producers is lo-flowed 928.74 barrels of 43 gravity cated a mile and a half east of cated a mile and a half east of

# **SWISS NATION**

Says British Planes Not Halted

BERN, Switzerland - (AP) - Italy turned the wrath of her press and radio on troubled Switzerland Saturday for alleged "indifference to the flight of British bombing planes over neutral Swiss territory en oute to Italian objectives.

But, asked some Swiss newspa-But, asked some Swiss newspa-pers, if the Axis cannot stop British night raiders in their three-hour flight over German-occupied terri-tory, how can the Swiss be blamed for not halting them when they are over Swiss territory only half

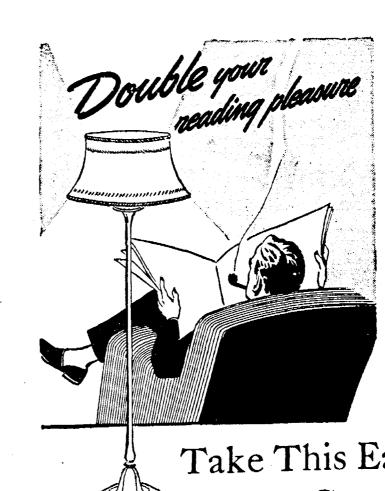
are over Swiss territory in an hour?

The Italian complaints came almost simultaneously with prolonged air raid alarms Friday night in Bern. Geneva and other Swiss

The Swiss high command charged in a communique Saturday that British warplanes had violated Swiss air space "many times" during the night flying southeastward over the Italian frontier.

#### Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorse himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25a box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach box of Udga for relief of ulcer and sommen paine, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning aenaation, bloat and other condi-tions caused by excess acid. Udga Tableta must help or money refunded. (Adv.) At Central Drug Store in Harlingen. Me-Kay's in Brownwille, Landry Drug Store in McAllen and drug atores everywhere.



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#### "You Save Two Ways!" Dr. R. Kilowatt

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By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Valley Football

Naturally the results are going to cause considerable talk and many arguments. If one cares to jump up a good argument, make a statement as to the exact number of first downs made by Edinburg and Brownsville, in their conference ser as the Aggies inched on towards. were played on wet gridirons.

Naturally the results are going Brownsville in their conference ser as game at Edinburg. Everyone is agreed on the score: Brownsville 8: fans.

Edinburg 6. But there is quite a difference of opinion on first downs. The Brownsville Herald gave Edinburg 11 and Brownsville two; the Edinburg Review gave Edinburg 11 and Brownsville one; the Valley Morning Star gave Edinburg 11

that three scribes, all of them ex-perienced, would differ. We have been unable to locate 

cular game.

At the present time the Harlingen Cardinals are leading with three wins and no losses; the Brownsville Eagles are in second place with a the McAllen Bulldogs are in third place with one win and one loss: the Edinburg Bobcats are in fourth

three losses as against no wins.

McAllen has two conference games yet to play and the other four teams making up the south

The Class AA picture is simply this-If Brownsville wins over Har-lingen and McAllen wins both her remaining games, there will be a three-way tie for the title and the district committee will be forced to name a champion. Should McAllen lose one of the two games remaining on their schedule, they will be out of the running along with Edinburg and San Benito. If Harlingen comes through with a win over

one that should furnish grid fans lines. Many were carried out, with enough thrills to last for quite Mallouf started firing after

And don't overlook the McAllen-

Johnny McNabb and his Lyford 2 touchdown. Bulldogs are receiving deserved congratulations for winning the Valley's Class B championship.

fellow, Johnny refuses to take any eighth was a teuchdown—and Pugh credit for winning the title. Says the hove won it and that he was just around giving a little help when

We add our congrats to those of every other Valley grid fan.

So far as the race for top honors in District 40-A. Bob Martin's Mission Eagles just about have the flag wrapped up and put away. These Eagles are not the type team to make any claims on the district championship yet for they have two more conference games to play. Texas Aggies ... 7 0 6 8—19 When they have it clinched, then S. M. U. ... 0 7 0 0—7 you will hear them let out a victory

second place in the district stand-ings and each has a couple of games down. Pugh (placement), remaining on their schedules. They S. M. U. scoring: Touchdown. have hopes of winning them both Brown (sub for H. Miller); point and should Mission make a slip and from try after touchdown, Johnston lose one of their remaining games, (placement), there would be a scramble to see who emerged winner of the district.

A glance at the full season standings of Valley teams, reveals the Moser. fact that the Harlingen Cardinals S. M. are the only unbeaten team in this tackles, section, having posted seven wins

in seven games played. These standings also show the Cardinals the leading team on defeuse with only 13 points scored against them. McAllen ranks sec-end in this department with 20 oints scored by the opposition and Brownsville is third due to holding

their apponents to 37 points, The Mission Eagles are the leading scoring team with 178 points and McAllen ranks second with 162 Lyford is holding third place with 156 points and Harlingen is in fourth with 143.

Aesop, the celebrated writer of Historical fables, was a slave in his youth.

John H. Payne of Austin. resigned.

gaining freedom from his Grecian

masters through the keenness of his

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Payne recenty was appointed a
member of the board of the Lower

Colorado River Authority.

# **Shows Power Despite Mud**

Two Late Breaks Help Cadets

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS — (P) — Irrespressible
John Alec Kimbrough and the marauding Texas Aggies blew through
the mud, the rain and Southern
Methodist Saturday to nail down their eighteenth successive football triumph, 19-7.

It was another of those typical Rio Grande Valley football weekends and grid fans were treated to some fine games last Thursday and Friday despite the fact all games were mixed on wet gridings. game with a sorely-needed third

ser as the Aggies inched on towards football immortality before 27,500

John Kept Busy Twenty two times this giant from the West Texas cattle country burrowed through the Methodist line, gaining 103 yards and personally accounting for the Aggies' second touchdown with a one-man assault

of 30 yards on eight consecutive and Brownsville none.
Incidentally there is nothing official about first downs as recorded by sports writers yet it is a bit odd a burst through the Methodist line.

for the first Cadet touchdown filled in when Kimbrough wasn't on center stage.
Power was the weapon the Aggies used. Only five times did they

to keep the records straight we will ing 33 passes that netted 166 yards. Out in front, 13-7, but being from the field judge of that partitional partitions of the partition of

settled everything on two breath-less breaks in the last four minutes. End Bill Buchanan spilled the championship is clearing up some but the final outcome will not be known until the final whistle blows in the Harlingen-Brownsville and but the S. M. U. 26, End Jim Sterling recovering on the S. M. U. 14 known until the final whistle blows in the Harlingen-Brownsville game brough drove to the Methodist one on three slashes and then fumbled

Mallouf recovering.
On the kickout, Jim Thomason, the Aggies' great linebacker and blocker, dived at Mallouf's swinging foot, blocked the kick and End Jim Sterling dived six feet through the air on the loose hall in the new raissed the point.

the Edinburg Bobcats are in fourth place with one win and a couple of losses; and the San Benito Greyhounds are trailing the pack with three losses as against no wins.

McAllen has two conference games yet to play and the other

dist one-yard line.

Preston Johnston wobbled his re turn kickout on the Methodist 33 Marion Pugh flipped a 17-yard pass to End Bill Buchanan on the Meth edist 16, Jim Thomas made it to the Methodist eight, Kimbrough powered on to the two and Conatser belted over right tackle for

the touchdown.

Pugh made good on his tenth consecutive conversion point of the season.
Soon after the second period

gen comes through with a win over Brewnsville, the Red Birds will have a clear claim for the title.

All of which leads one to assume that the Brownsville - Haringen that the Brownsville - Contest and the South goal line. Play was stopped while fans surged on the field which leads one to the field which have surged on the field while fans surged while fans surged on the field while fans surged while fans w game will be quite a contest and and ambulances drove to the side-

kick exchange. From the Aggle 33 Le cut loose with an archer that Edinburg contest to be played in Edinburg. November 22. It's sure to be a dilly.

Jim Thomason batted high into the air, Stumbling across the goal line, reserve back Bobby Brown fell into the wild ball, snuggled it close for

Johnston kicked the tving poin It was Conatser's brilliant 37-yard punt return from his own 28 strip Taking over the head coaching that started Big Jawn's roaring for job this season, Johnny came up the second Aggie touchdown. He with a fine team, one capable of took off from the S. M. U. 30 and giving any Class B opponent plenty eight times butted and joited the of trouble. Being a retiring sort of Methodists with his 222 pounds. The

	Linesups and sur	mmary:	
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ou will hear them let out a victory ell.

Donna and Mercedes are tied for covered blocked punt over goal

Substitutions: Texas Aggies: Ends Buchanan, Dawson, Cowley; tackles Hauser, Ruby: guards, Rahn; center,

S. M. U.: Ends. Collins, Simpson Harris, Beesley, Barnett; Ramsey, Bianchi; backs, guards, Young, Johnson, D. Miller, Brown. Mallouf, Johnston, McClain, Hager

Referee, Jeff Farrish, Oklahoma; umpire, Roscoe Minton, Indiana linesman, Jack Roach, Baylor; field judge, Charles Swartz, Rice.

#### Austin Man Named To Library Board

AUSTIN-(AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel announced appointment of A. C. Bull, Austin banker, to be a member of the Texas Library and Commission succeeding



MISSING: ONE HEAD-Camera angle played a trick on this Camden, N. J., football player, for it lopped off his head. Actually, he's leaning back to catch a pass, which Joe (rear) intercepted for Collingswood high school.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

STAR CONTEST Southwest Rice 14: Arkansas 7 Baylor 0: Texas 13 Texas Aggies 19: S.M.U. 7
South

Alabama 13; Tulane 6 Clemson 7; Alabama Poly 21 Georgia 13; Florida 18 Kansas State 13; South Carolina

Georgia Tech 7; Kentucky 26 L.S.U. 7; Miss. State 22 Maryland 0: Georgetown 41 N. Carolina State 14; Wake Forest 20

T.C.U. 0; Detroit 3. Iowa State 7; Drake 6 Michigan State 0: Indiana 20 Nebraska 14: Iowa 6 Muskingum 10: Heidelberg 0 Michigan 6; Minnesota 7 East

Notre Dame 13: Navy 7 Army 9: Brown 13 Boston College 21: Boston U. 6 George Washington 0; Bucknell 0 Lafayette 7; Rutgers 6 Carnegie Tech 6; Pitt 6 Wisconsin 6; Columbia 7 Niagara 14: Waynesburg 6 Susquehanna 6: Moravian 0 Purdue 7: Fordham 13 Harvard 10: Penn 10 Mississippi 34; Holy Cross 7 Tufts 0: New Hampshire 14 Manhattan 45; Marquette 41 Franklin and Marshall 6; New

York U. 12 Villanova 0; Temple 28

Bowdoin 19; Maine 9 West California 20; U. S. C. Y Brigham Young 0; Denver 8 U.C.L.A. 0; Oregon 18 Washington State 0; Oregon

Stanford 20; Washington 10

East City College New York 13; Spring-Bucknell 0: George Washington 0 American International 21; Plan-

St. Lawrence 14: Clarkson 0 Phode Island State 13; Connecti-

East Stroudsburg (Pa) Teachers 12: Bloomsburg Teachers 0 Grove City 27; Westminster 6 Hamilton 13; Haverford 0 Alfred 39; Hartwick 0
Hofstra 42; New York Aggies 2
Lebanon Valley 27; Upsala 14
Muhlenberg 20; Lehigh 6 Arnold 7: Lowell Textile 7 (tie)

Mansfield (Pa) Teachers 7; Cort-land (NY) Teachers 0 Coast Guard 33: Middlebury 0 Morris Harvey 39; Glenville 20 Johns Hopkins 13: Blue Ridge 7 Thiel 26; Allegheny 0 Slippery Rock (Pa) Teachers 28; Edinboro Teachers 7

Midwest Northwestern 32; Illinois 14 Oklahoma 13; Kansas 0 Virginia Military 20; Washington University (Mo) 13 Emporia (Kan) Teachers 14;

Butler 26; Ball State 0 Lake Forest (III) 9; Wabash 0 Louisville 14; Hanover 13 Carleton 6: Grinnell 0 Gustavus Adolphus 20: St. Olaf 6 North Dakota 13: South Dakota ( Western Reserve 6; Ohio Univer

sity 0 John Carroll 21: Davis-Elkins 7 Case 18: Ohio Wesleyan 10 Dayton University 13; Xavier 0 Ohio Northern 20; Mount Union Findley 14: West Liberty 12 Peru (Neb) Teachers 7; Fort Hays (Kan) State 7 Cape Girardeau (Mo) Teachers 7: Missouri Mines 7

Depauw 20; Earlham 0 Evansville 51; Franklin 0 Morningside 21; North Dakota St. Ambrose 21: Simpson 0 Upper Iowa 6; Luther 0 Carroll 13; Ripon 0

Knox 7; Coc 6 Augustana (Ill) 16; Illinois Col-

St. Benedict's 19; Southwestern

Concordia (III) 7, Aurora 7 (11e)
Delaware 14: Penn Military 7
Roochester 40: Union 6
St. Anselm 12: Northeastern 6
Millersville (Pa) Teachers 27;
Shippensburg Teachers 7
Swartmore 18; Drexel 6
Indiana (Pa) Teachers 33; Cali-

fornia Teachers 0
Trinity 6; Amherst 0 Gettysburg 16; Ursinus 6 Norwich 38; Vermont 7

West Virginia Wesleyan 19; Beth-any (W. Va) 7 ton Coollege 13

Williams 40; Wesleyan 6 Worcester Tech 14; Rensselaer

Duke 46: Davidson 13

William and Mary 46; Randolph-Macon 6

Morgan State 34; North Carolina A. and T. 0 Chattanooga 14: Centre 8

Paine 7; Claflin 6

see Teachers 6 Denison 34; Oberlin 20 Kenyon 31; Bluffton 8

Wittenberg 26; Marietta 7 Kalamazoo 7; Hiram 7 Bowling Green 26; Wooster 14 Desales 33; Lawrence Tech 7

lowa State Teachers 12; South Dakota State 2 Albion 12; Alma 0

Elmhurst 13; Eureka 6 Southwest Oklahoma A. and M. 33; Wash

ourn 14
Tulsa 12; Catholic 6
Oklahoma Baptist 6; Central
(Okla) State 6 Southwestern 14; McMurray 13 New Mexico University 39; New

Rocky Mountain Missouri 21: Colorado 6 Utah 34; Wyoming 7 Utah State 12: Colorado State 13 Bethel (Kan) 20; Regis 12 Colorado Mines 12; Western State 0

HIGH SCHOOL (Houston) 7.

IOWA STATE 7; DRAKE 6

Concordia (III) 7, Aurora 7 (tie)

Western Maryland 27; Washing-Cincinnati (O) 7; West Virginia 7

Mount St. Mary's 41; Navy Apprentice School (Norfolk, Va.) 9

(Tenn) 0

Stetson 7: Wofford 7
Mississippi College 26: Mercer

on C. Smith 0 Murray State 35; West Tennes-

Eastern Kentucky 25; Central (Mich) State 0 Macalester 12; Concordia (Minn) 0

Abilene Christian 20; Daniel Ba-

Far West Montana 28; Idaho 18

que (Dallas) 7.

Vanderbilt 20; Sewanee 0
Tennessee 40; Southwestern
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Virginia Tech 38; Furman 21 Richmond 14; North Carolina 13 Virginia 20; Washington and Lee 6

HHampton Institute 25; Howard

Miles Memorial 6: Fort Valley 0 Allen Univ. 15; Georgia State Col-

Tuskegee 27; Knoxville 7
Bluefield State Teachers 7; John-

Wilberforce 13; Kentucky State 12

Western (Mich) State 20; Miami

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 20; Jeff Davis (Houston) 2; John Reagan (Houston) 0. Sunset (Dallas) 17; Forest Ave-

AMES. Ia. —(P)— Iowa State eked out a close one over Drake, 7 to 6, here Saturday on Halfback Paul Darling's point after touchdown in the second quarter of a British army in Khyber Pass in Millikin 25; North Central (III) 14 soggy battle here.

Arkansas scored a fumble on the Rice 16. Halfback Harold Hamberg

point from placement.

Rice meets undefeated Texas A. Arkansas passed 23 times and completed five for 85 yards. Rice tossed ten times and completed one for 12 yards, but the one good aerial merely won the ball game.

Threatening weather dampered.

The comeback was the most thrilling of the season in these parts, with wingmen Jesse Hawting of the season in these parts, with least turned into the final period.

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Rice Tresch .....

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Zander .....

point from placement.

Threatening weather dampened out in front, 14-10. Not long after, all homecoming events, causing another touchdown was written into postponement of the parade for the the records—Pete Kmetovic, left first time in history, and the battle half, sprinting 45 yards with an inwas played under dark clouds, but tercepted pass. the contest was one of the best ever played in Fayetteville and the 7,000 fans were given a treat. The lineups

The lineups:			ter
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Score by per	riods:		0.33

Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Zan-

der, Brumley, (sub for Zander). Point from try after touchdown, Price (placement), Brumley (place-Arkansas scoring: Touchdown, Hickey: point from try after touch-down, Simington (placement).

#### Redskins Play Panthers Monday

DONNA-In the only game on the Rio Grande Valley schedule, the Donna Redskins and Weslaco Panthers meet here Armistice Day in their annual grid battle that promises to be just that according to re-

ports from each training camp.

The Redskins are still smarting under a defeat handed them by the Mission Eagles and the Panthers have been in a bad mood ever since they were nosed out by the La Feria Lions. It is quite likely that the elevens will let off steam in

the meeting here Monday.

A win by Donna would give them a pretty good hold on second place in District 40-A standings as they have won three conference games while losing one. A Weslaco win would give the Panthers a .500 in the standings as they have a couple of loses against a single win. Coach Ivo Schoppe of the Indians has sent his charges through some stiff practice drills in preparation for the Armistice Day scrap and Coach Bill Cumimns of the Panthers has done the same thing. Each mentor reports that their teams will be fit and ready to give the expected large crowd plenty of football thrills. The game is scheduled to start at

Northwestern Beats

ference football season was in the making for 45 thrilling minutes Santa Rosa Saturday before Northwestern exind to come from behind and defeat Illinois, 32 to 14.

2:30 o'clock.

Trailing 14-13 at the start of the last period, the Wildcats struck with terrific force on the ground to register three touchdowns, wear Beaumont 26: Ball (Galveston) 6. down the tiring Illini and turn the Lubbock 27; Austin (El Paso) 7. Old-timers used to base their of the season for Northwestern was predictions for the winter's witnessed by 35,000 spectators. er on the thickness of rabbit's fur If it was thick, a hard, cold winter was foreseen; if thin, a mild winter

# STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



Conference Win

Over Razorbacks

One Touchdown

Mystery team of the Southwest

Rice kept its conference slate clean by scoring in the first and last quarters and turned in a minor up-

set for the day.

Fullback Jay Lahon of Arkansas fumbled in the first and big Fred

the ball on the Arkansas 19. Half-back Whitlock Zander skipped 14

vards and a moment later plunged

with a 13-yard gallop, followed by a 12 yard pass he fired into the

arms of Ray Zimmerman, a substi-tute wingman. A fifteen yard pen-

Brumley added the Rice extra

point.

for 'the touchdown from the Price place-kicked the extra

Hartman, Rice tackle, pounced

E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

#### Rice Owls Post | Longhorns Chalk Up Win **Over Stubborn Baylors**

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN-(A)-On the line-smash-Bob Brumley Scores ing drives of fullback Pete Layden, who scored both touchdowns the University of Texas Longhorns bat-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -(P)-Up and coming Rice Institute floored the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday, 14 to 7 in a homecoming game witnessed by 7,000 spectators.

The victory was the Steers' second to two defeats in Southwest

Conference play.

Ably assisted by Jack Crain who got off several spine-tingling runs

#### Stanford Comes From Behind To **Defeat Huskies**

scored by Halfback Bob Brumley from the Arkansas two, after little Gene Keel started a midfield drive with a 13-vand gatter fellowed by

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(A)—Stanford's Indians, rolling toward the alty for unnecessary roughness put Rose Bowl in unstoppable fashion, the ball on the Porker five, where Brumley pounded over in four tries, urday to conquer their greatest urday to conquer their greatest rivals, Washington's Huskies, 20 to 10.

A crowd estimated at 65,000 fans Short a 22-yard pass to End Howard Hickey, who was in the end zone. Simington converted for the cutton. irons retain their unblemished rec-ord—the only undefeated, untied major college eleven remaining in

Washington, out played in the first period and unable to cross midfield, scored suddenly in the second quarter on a 91-yard drive. It was fea-

ured by a 36-yard run by Jack lackpool, fullback, who broke loose reach Stanford's 35 yard marker. After a two yard gain through the ne. Dean McAdams, right half, hipped the ball to Earl Younglove. b right end, who ran 15 yards for e score. John Mizen booted the all through the uprights for the ttra tally that put the Huskies in

nt 7-0 at halftime. The Huskies capitalized on a Stanford bobble to take the ball on the latter's 19-yard line. Vic Lindskog. Stanford center, passed the ball over the head of Frank Albert, quarterback, on a punt attempt, fourth down and Washington took possession of the ball. Line bucks added 11 yards and Mizen came in for a field goal try. He kicked the oval through to give the Huskies

what appeared to be a commanding The Indians started their drive the ball on their own 29 yard marker, they chalked up 15 yards on line plays, then Albert, the left handed losser, whinned one to the same they chalked up 15 yards on line plays, then Albert, the left handed losser, whinned one to the same triger. 20 to 0. the ball on their own 29 yard marktosser, whipped one to Kmetovic who outstripped the Washington secondary to score standing up. Albert added the extra point but the score

still favored the northern team 10-7 The fourth period opened Stanford on Washington's 20 pass and eight line plays later, the Indians scored to go into the lead and Albert's kick from placement

made the count 14-10 in favor of the home guards. The game dragged for a time until a desperate Washington eleven started to gamble near the close. Backed up deep in his own territory, and the ball on the 33 yard line, Mc-Adams threw a pass far to one side Little Kmetovic, fleet footed and elusive, raced in, caught the ball and went down the side lines for the third touchdown. Albert's kick on the try for point was blocked but

#### Falcons Wallop Warriors 25-12

with only a few minutes to go.

SAN BENITO - The Los Fres nos Falcons defeated the Santa high schol gridirn here Saturday night and virtually clinched the six-man championship of the Rio Grande Valley.

Macomb and Williams were out-Illinois 32 To 14 standing for Los Fresnos and Todd EVANSTON, Ill. —(P)— The and Schulgen turned in a fine game upset game of the Western Confor Santa Rosa.

The lineups: Kirchner ..... LE..... Graybill ploded its dynamite in the final per- Kloepping ..... C ...... Leeper Vaught RE Bates
Snyder QB Watson
Schulgen HB Williams odd .....FB ..... Macomb Officials: Bob Jackson, referee; Raymond Miller, head linesman.

> Membership in the American Li brary association has risen from 103 in 1876 to about 15,500 today.

# in spite of slippery footing, Layden crashed through the tough Baylor

A crowd of 15,000 watched Mal-University of Texas Longhorns bat-tled to a 13-0 triumph over a stub-block a Baylor punt to spark the born Baylor University team here Longhorn's first drive. Vernon Mar-Bear 18.

first and final periods.

Layden passed to Kutner who was through for four and finally crashed through right tackle to score stand-ing up. Crain kicked the extra point. Shortly after the last period start-

ed, Layden raced wide for 27 and Noble Doss plunged twice to place the ball on the Bear 42. A Steer penalty cost 15 but Crain worked back to the Baylor 47. Then Layden shot a long one sideways to Doss who was downed on the Bear 29. Crain cracked left tac-kle for 13, a pass lost ground and

it was Layden again who ripped over guard to the Bruin 7 and first It took him two tries to plunge over for the marker. Crain's placement for point was blocked by Cen-

ter Bob Nelson who turned in a

great game for the losers. Texas gained 145 yards rushing to rely on a break to pull the game to the Bruins' 115 and 69 by the pass route to their opponents 44. Baylor tried 18 aerials and complet-

End Jack Lummus and Guard Pat lee came out of the line to try his Mickler were shining lights in a pecialty once more. hard fighting Baylor line while wingmen Jesse Hawthorne and Kut-ruled both teams offside and he ner, Center Glenn Jackson and Tac-tried again. This time he was suckle Stanley Mauldin starred among cossful and the Titans went ahead to stay as they kept Texas Chris-

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Texas scoring: touchdowns, Lay-lan intercepted pass carried to the den 2; point from try after touch- Detroit 18, It ended with a fourth down, Crain (placement). Substitutions

Baylor - ends. Koch, Hickman, T

Lucas, Fitzgerald; tackle, Barnett; guards, Self, Willis; center, Gatevood; backs, Coleman, M. Crain. T. Nelson, Parks, Pittman. Texas-ends, Seale, Hawthorne; ackles, Mauldin: center, Goodwin: oacks.¼ Gill, Park. Patrick, McKay.

#### Grubbs.

VANDY 20; SEWANEE 6 NASHVILLE. Tenn.—(P)— Vanderbilt chalked up its first South-

to produce the fireworks that usualv accompany it. The Commodores scored in the first, second and third periods and ed before 5,000 persons. The underfended off the game but futile dog Wildcats held Duke to a 13-thrusts of the Tigers handily.

fors witnessed the 49th renewal of

this traditional battle which failed

#### **Detroit Titans** Use Placekick To Beat Frogs

Sunday, November 10, 1940

line for Texas' touchdowns in the Last Quarter Boot Turns Trick

By GEORGE STAUTER

DETROIT-(A)-Ted Pavelec, 208pound tackle, made good one of three field goal attempts to provide the University of Detroit Titans with a 3 to 0 victory in their intersectional clash with Texas Christian University Saturday.

The big lineman's placement boot sailed high and true through the crossbars from the 25-yard line with six minutes of play remaining in the final period aftre the Titans had bobbled numerous scoring oppor-Only a few seconds before. Detroit

had driven deep into Texas Christian territory and Pavelec, with fourth down and eight yards to go. unsuccessfully attempted to break the deadlock with a placement from the 23-yard line. The Titans, dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week by Tulsa

University, outplayed the Horned Frogs in all but passing, but had out of the fire.

That came midway of the final period when Harry Groth, sub halfed four to 25 and six for the Long-horns. The bruins returned kicks on the TCU 20-yard line. Threa for an aggregate of 99 yards while plays, interspersed by a penalty, the Steers got 77.

set Detroit back to the 25 and Pave-

> His kick was low, but officias tian in its backyard the rest of the way despite the latter's last minute aerial offensive.

Before the final period the Titans

on were in TCU territory a half dozen on times, once getting as far as the iel 16-yard line only to have a four!n down pass fall incomplete in the end In the third period Al Goodrich, sub fullback, ran 46 yards to TCU's goal line but the Titans were pen-

alized for holding and lost the gain. The Southerners' biggest touchdown threat came in the second period when a drive that began with

own pass	falling inco	mplete.
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Detroit scoring: goal from field, **DUKE 46: DAVIDSON 18** 

DURHAM, N. C. -(A)- Duke's

Biuedevils turned on the heat in the second half Saturday and de-

leated Davidson 46 to 13 in a South-

ern Conference football game play-

Score by periods:

thrusts of the Tigers handily.

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Harlingen

# . City Of Palms Golf Tourney Starts Today Sunday, November 10, 1940

#### Fast Field To Tee Off At McAllen

#### M. P. Wilson Takes Medal Honors

McALLEN-Inauguration of the First Annual City of Palms golf tournament at the McAllen Country Club Sunday morning will attract one of the fastest fields in South Texas.

The sun broke through low hang ing rain clouds Saturday, and the course will be in perfect condition for the moteh play amateur tourna-ment, declared Pro Tucker Bowles.

There will be four flights-championship, first, second and third, with trophies, golf equipment and merchandise as prizes.

The championship players will The championship players will start teeing off in foursomes at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, with contestants in the other divisions following at five-m nute intervals. Bowles will act as starter, assisted by James Hall, Mission pro, and Burt Johnson, Exymondville pro. Egymondville pro.

The tournament was opened of-ficially Saturday night with a "Calcutta Pool" and dance at the club-house, with a larse crowd in at-tendance. The pairings were drawn Saturday night, after all qualifying

Saturday light, and eight in another of the flights and eight in another Finals in the championship division rinals in the chambinship will be played Tuesday over 36 holes, while finals in the other flights are scheduled Monday over 18 holes.

The list of prizes follows:

Medalist—Glass rain jacket.

Championship—First place, 28inch trophy: runner-up, combination parasol-stand.

tion parasol-stand.

First flight—First, 24-inch mahogany and sun-glo trophy: runner-up, combination parasol-stand.

Second flight—First, plaque, silver figure on wooden base; runnerup, \$30 set of three registered

Third flight-First, 8-day Gilbert elock, surmounted by golf figure; runner-up, \$30 set of registered

other merchants include:
Gift box for men, Young Drug Gift box for men, Young Drift Company: shirt. Baum's: leather jacket. J. C. Pennev Company: fountain pen. Reese Jewelry; golf shoes. Valley Mercantile: case of beer, Magnolia Beer Company; one quart of whiskey. Hi-Wa Liquor Store; rain jacket. Man's Shop: box of cigars. O'Neall Specialty Company: wash, grease and potish job. Boggus Motor Sales: ash tray set, Whalen's: "blind prize." McAllen Drug Company; case of soft drinks. McAllen Coca-Cola Company; 10 gallons of gasoline. Martin and gallons of gasoline. Martin and

Martin Garage. The merchandise prize will be awarded for the highest scores on three blind holes, lowest score on three blind holes, longest drive. most birdies, most pars, most bogies, the player from the city farthest from McAllen, and others, tournament pairings and tee-

ing-off schedule:
First Flight

Second Flight

Lewis Boggus, Harlingen, vs. sans couldn't get the ball past the Earl Suttle, McAllen, M. G. enemy's 32.

Rote, McAllen, vs George Mc- Late in the third when the home-

han, Weslaco,
Championship Flight

8:40—M. P. (Monk) Wilson, medalist, McAllen, S. D. Beane,
Mission, vs. M. P. Solis, McAllen

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Martin, leading Big Six scorer,
smashed into the Kansas forwards

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Brown, Harlingen.

Third Flight

9:00-- J. D. Lauck, Pharr, vs Charley Hollon, McAllen, T. B. Nold, New Orleans, vs C. E. Gosett, San Benito.

Dean, McAllen, Fourth Flight

1:00-A. J. Hensly, McAllen, vs. 1:05-Dr. I. J. Burk, McAllen, vs. John Ginsbach, Mission. Tom E. E. Wagner, Alamo, M. Waite, McAllen, vs. T. H. Gran-Leone, Los Angeles, vs. Bill ing, McAllen.



THE MEN AND THEIR SHADOWS—Rays of the late afternoon sun populated the gridiron at Norman, Okla., with long-legged shadows, in this view of Nebraska-Oklahoma game won by Nebraska, 13-0. Orv Mathews is carrying the ball for Oklahoma,

#### Sooners Defeat Jayhawks 15-0 On Muddy Grid

Scores Posted In Final Quarter

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

LAWRENCE, Kans .- (AP)-A pair of punt-drunk Big Six football who white Elephant. In the five players who post the highest qualifying scores will be highest qualifying scores will be the five chicken dinners by the White Elephant. In the five players do not be the five players who post the teams sloshed up and down a muddy field three and a half quarters Saturday before Oklahoma struck twice to defeat Kanson 13 to 0. to defeat Kansas, 13 to 0.

For more than three-fourths of the way kicking the soggy ball was the best attacking weapon. Then in the final period Oklahoma forgot it was raining—even if the soaked 4,000 spectators couldn't-and began passing.

tion worked the slippery oval to scoring territory a few minutes later with Johnny Martin plunging from four yards out. Mathews, one of the Big Six's fastest men in or out of a football works. A shovel pass behind the line of up a passage way and the youngster splashed to the counting station.

Kansas, beaten 53 to 2 by Nebraska three weeks ago, surprised by First Flight

8:00—Harry Johnson, Harlingen, vs
L. D. Langston, McAllen, Maurice Wilson, McAllen, vs Paul Jones, McAllen, vs Paul Jones, McAllen, vs Paul Jones, McAllen, Vs Paul Jones, McAllen, Vs Logan Drye, Hill, Harlingen, vs Logan Drye, McAllen.

ka three weeks ago, surprised by holding the rugged Sooners at bay until the final period. At the end until the final period, At the end until the final period is a bay until the final period. At the end until the final period is a bay until the final period. At the end until the final period is a bay until the final period. At the end until the final period is a bay until the final period. At the end until the final period is a bay until the final period. At the end until the final period is a bay until the final period. At the end until the final period is a bay until the final period is a bay until the final period. At the end until the final period is a bay until

McAllen. in too deep, the kicking of Don 8:10—Con Little, Harlingen, vs Pollom helped them out and it George Finch, San Antonio, S. B. Wilson, Edinburg, vs. Henry Whittenberg, Sr., Me-

However, it was the same way 8:15—W. C. Jones, Edinburg, vs Osce Fristoe, Harlingen, J. L. Head, Harlingen, vs Jack Stone, San also injured and removed in the late also injured and removed in the late stages, crashed booming punta down the field. Kansas threatened 8:20—Clyde Hollon, McAllen, vs down the field. Kansas threatened down the field. Kansas threatened on its own power, making distinct Vandersnick, Mercedes, vs scoring gesture in the second and Othel Bigham, San Benito.

8.25—Hugh Evans, Mercedes, vs. screened pass play in which M. W. P. McMahan, McAllen, Hall tossed to Jake Fry. brought E. H. Tomme. Edinburg. vs. the Jayhawks deep into Oklahoma by Dr. H. W. Griffith, McAllen. holdings in the second but the Kan-

Cullough, Phare.

8:35—P. D. Moore, McAllen, vs. E.
Graham, Edinburg, C. H. Reagan, McAllen, vs. Bert McKeehan, Weslaco, McMallen, vs. George McMallen, vs. Comming hosts recovered the Sooner
fumble on the three they began
a march that carried to the Oklahoma 20 and Chet Giobens, their
star dropkicker came. His effort.

8:45—Tom Edison, McAllen, vs Dick 32 times for a total of 132 yards Noble, McAllen, Gene Darby, as Oklahoma stuck to straight foot-phart, vs Hill Cocke, Harlin-ball until the last period. The sooners also completed six of eight pass-Al Polzin, San Benito, vs Jack, es, five of them behind the line of Wilson, McAllen, Henry Whit- scrimmage tosses. Officials were tenberg, Jr., McAllen, vs Neal forced to dry the ball after most every play and Don Pierce, be-Brewn, Harlingen.

Lance Tarrance, Harlingen, vs.
Bruce Campbell, McAllen. Ed.
Beane, Edinburg, vs. Ed. Brady.

the other half dumping Sooner ball

> PITT 6; CARNEGIE TECH 0 PITTSBURGH —(A)— Highly fa-vored Pitt barely eked out a 6-0 win over Carnegie Tech Saturday in the 27th renewal of their back-

sett, San Benito.

—Ike Phillips, McAllen, vs W. T.
Joyner, Edinburg, L. Kump.
McAllen, vs Jimmy Overstreet.

McAllen, vs Jimmy Overstreet.

The Panthers took advantage of the Touton injuries in the two costly Tartan injuries in the P.10-R. Frye. Weslaco, vs Aubrey third stanza and marched 72 yards hanging overcast. The field was third stanza and marched 72 yards hanging overcast. The field was hanging overcast. ed end for eight yards and a touch-McAllen.

E. B. Brazelton, McAllen, vs. Harry Little, McAllen, vs. Wilfred Dean, McAllen, vs. Wilfred Dean, McAllen, vs. Wilfred Dean, McAllen, vs. Wilfred for extra point went wide.

#### Minnesota Gophers Beat Michigan Wolverines 7-6

By EARL HILLIGAN | nerve wracked spectators. And to MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. — (AP) — win, the Gophers had to come from Michigan's citadel of football crashbed in the mud and rain of Memorial brilliant 80-yard touchdown sprint Stadium Saturday — leveled by in the second period after Michigan mighty Minnesota on one sudden, had taken a six point lead on a stormy 80-yard charge by a great touchdown pass by Tom Harmon Gopher back, Bruce Smith. Smith's great game-breaking run. Minnesota, racing on toward the Western Conference title and a shot a remarkable performance on a turf

a remarkable performance on a turf Western Conference title and a shot sonked by a rain which fell throughat national honors, won the battle 7 to 6 before 63,894 rain-soaked and out the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second

#### **HOUSTONIANS** START MATCH

Harmon, who had successfully made

all fading to the left of the up-

By LOUDON KELLY

BOULDER, Colo. —(P)— "Dr." Paul Christman, a specialist in the

art of throwing a football to the

right places, set up his first clinic in the mountain country Saturday

and made Colorado foot the bill: Missouri 21, Colorado 6.

general practitioner too, because besides throwing two-stylized passes

The crowd of 10,000 saw a 7-6 ball

game until the third period and watched Colorado's Big Seven

to its five-yard line in the second

zone Christman, with calm detach-

all incomplete. Then Halfback Don

WANTED

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Greenwood punted only 23 yards.

Missouri Beats

four yards out. Mathews, one of the Big Six's fastest men in or out of a football uniform, swung around the football uniform, swung around the football uniform.

of each year.

They played 27 holes apiece at

the Country club Saturday. The same procedure will be followed Sunday and Monday, and all will leave Monday night for their respective homes.

Arriving Saturday by special Missouri-Pacific car were Bill Stroube of Corsicana, B. D. Orgain and Will E. Orgain of Beaumont, B. C Roberts of Wharton and Dave Austin, Ed G. Boyler, Joe Beasley, J. H. Foster, J. H. Garrott, Dr. Ghent Graves, R. L. Jacobs, Sam R. Law-der, L. W. Matteson, W. E. Monteith, Irwin Nelms, Edgar L. Pearson, A. E. Riedel, James W. Rock-well, G. L. Childress and Judge A. E. Ammerman, all of Houston. E. F. Gossett, R. A. Irwin, H. W. McCormick, Hudson Atwell, R. J. Jackson and F. M. Hutchinson, all of Houston, and E. P. Hutchinson of Memphis. Ark., arrived Friday

Missouri-Pacific. Dr. Edward O. Fitch of Houston arrived Saturday morning via Eastern Airlines, and others expected during the day by automobile included Emil Mueller of San Antonio, H. R. Safford of Houston. and L. F. Worthing of Wharton.

#### Tulsa U. Trims Catholic 12-6

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—With N. A. TULSA, Okia.—(#)—with N. A.
Keithley's slippery skipping the
khining light of a gray and soggy
day, the Tulsa University Hurricane overpowered Catholic Univercane overpowered Catholic University University University University University U

keithley brought the 5,400 custom-crs to their feet time and again as on a nine-yard zig-zagging run off he twisted and shahed his way tackle.

down the field. In the fourth period.

The he counted the winning touchdown for the Hurricane, thrice ploughing over Catholic's left tackle to score

champions get a touchdown jump on the Big Six team. from the 11.

"Pistol Pete" Sachon, quarterback for Catholic, did his share of side-stepping for the Cardinal crew, and his punting against Glen Dobbs, the Nation's third ranking booter, put A fine 55 yard punt by Don Lockard, Colorado halfback from St. Francis, Kas., put Missouri back period. Standing deep in his endment, threw three passes in a row.

the Hurricane in several holes.
The first two periods of the game were as gray and dull as the low-

ly to punting tactics.

In the third period, Tulsa rtaged a 67-yard march from the kickoff to score. Starting at the 34, little Jimmy Vickers snaked his way to the Cardinals' 45, Dobbs started his access working adding a small of Dr. I. J. Burk, McAllen, vs passes working, adding a smash of E. E. Wagner, Alamo. M. his own through tackle for good Leone. Los Angeles, vs Bill measure, and Tulsa rolled up to Whalen, McAllen.

#### Fighting Irish Have Too Much For Midshipmen

The Gophers, seconds after halt- a 13 to 7 victory in a game which

Then it happened, and a dazed. Defuddled Navy team still is rub-

oing incredulous eyes.
Starting on their 22, the Irish opened up their air attack. First

the Valley.

Since that time, the golfers have been making the semi-annual trip here for the past six years, on Armistice Day and in the spring of each year.

They played 27 holes apiece at They played 28 holes apiece at They played 29 holes apiece

zone corner. And a minute later point came in the final period after Gebert had returned a Notre Dame

> The state department first was known as the department of foreign affairs.

ing a Michigan touchdown bid, had for the final 15 minutes kept 63,000 possession on their own 20. On the spectators in a pop-eyed frency. first play Smith flashed off left The Middles had come from be-

BROWNSVILLE—Approximately which gave Minnesota its sixth straight win of the season and its souri Pacific railroad employes Sat in this famed "Little Brown Jug" by Bob Leonard, and the nearly straight win over Michigan in this famed "Little Brown Jug" by Bob Leonard, and the nearly straight win over Michigan in this famed "Little Brown Jug" by Bob Leonard, and the nearly straight win over Michigan in this famed "Little Brown Jug" by Bob Leonard, and the nearly straight win over Michigan by Bob Leonard with the nearly straight win over Michigan by Bob Leonard with the nearly straight win ov

It after touchdown points previous-ly this season, missed this time, the pass, Gebert to Lars Wanggaard carried to the Notre Dame 26, from where Gebert and Sherwood Werner started battering the Irish line That drive ended on the Notre Dame one, but Gebert returned the Colorado 21-6 Dame one, but Gebert returned the punt 11 yards to the Irish 30, and on the second play he sliced of his left tackle and made a crazy. tuttering run for a touchdown.

That tied it up, and blond little
Bob Leonard was rushed into the game. He kicked the extra point and bounced right out again.

# Twelve-ManGame Tried At Santone

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Each side played twelve menjust like they said in their advertisement—but the best they could of 63,894 at Minneapolis, hammered of 63,894 at Minneapolis, hammered

shepherd of the traveling St. Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio, and Os Doenges, ditto, of Oklahoma City University, were the twelfth men. Their jobs were to call signals on offense-sort of carry the boys over the rough spots. Before the game was over the fans wondered if the boys weren't carrying those two old

Neither starred. They just grunted and wheezed and heaved. Then, tongues lolling and backs aching at the half, both quit cold and sent in

Maybe it doesn't make much difference to the keepers of records, but this was the first open and above board 12-man-to-the-team game in the nation.

Mose's boys scored first, on Curtis Sandig's 80-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Os' boys hit their lick in the fourth period. Big Bill Harris ran.

passed and kicked the team to a spot where he pitched a touchdown the score.
"Like it? You're darned right I

like it!" enthusiastically affirmed Bill Conatser were the main-springs Coach Os Doenges of Oklahoma City in the Aggie attack.

University after his team's "12- Pete Kmetovic, fleet back, was

year Saturday. He's been calling Methodist alone were beaten, Penn our plays all season and worried State was tied and Cornell. Boston himself all the time about field College. Lafayette and Notre Dame strategy. Saturday he just cut loose and played himself some football. St. Mary's threw four passes in the first half, and he intercepted three of them.

"And it's a faster game. We had a muddy field Saturday that slowed a muddy field Saturday that slowed up the going considerably, and the two teams still ran off approximately 150 plays, despite the fact that Oklahoma City doesn't have enough reserve strength to keep fresh men in all the time. With two complete teams running in and out, I believe the total could run close to 200 his own left end after catching the pass on the Kansas 41 and hiked for the West sidelines. A tremendous block by Marvin Whited opened

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Coach Mose Simple 10 do

Russia's attitude was widely considered one key to the factors in the Balkan situation. Unusual importance was attached in Italian

Coach Mose Simms of the Rattlers After a first period duel which taw both Harmon and Minnesota's George Franck stage a great puntiling battle, the huge crowd—largest in Gopher history—was treated to a great second-quarter skirmish. A Michigan drive of 86 yards carried the Wolverines to the Minnesota onc. Harmon, on fourth down, slipped with a big hole ahead of him and it was Minnesota's ball.

The Gophers kicked out and seconds later Harmon returned the boot, the ball going out on the Minnesota six yard marker. On the first play Bill Daley fumbled, Bob Westfall recovering for Michigan on the Minnesota 5. After two plays had gained two yards. Harmon jaunted to bis left, then fired a perfect pass to Evashevski, who took the touchdown toss in the endzone corner. And a minute later Harmon, who had successfully made was also in accord with the idea, but

decided advantage over a regular quarterback. If you have ever been tackled right hard in a rough game you can appreciate that a quarterback can't come up from a hard tackle or block with his head ab-solutely clear. The 12th man in back of the offense gets to see the defensive situation as a unit and how i develops. Consequently he can plan his offense well in advance, as a definite series."

The name "Old Glory" was given to the American flag by Captair William Driver of Salem. Mass.

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#### Coaches Applaud Three 'Top' Grid Teams **Beat Tough Opposition**

By HERB BARKER

Minnesota, clashing with Michigan in a struggle of unbeaten, untisement—but the best they could do was gum things up in a 6 to 8 tie.

Old Mose Simms, coach, business manager, extra ticket taker and shepherd of the traveling St. Mary's collegiste football's most amazing. collegiate football's most amazing outfit this season, overcame Washington's 10-0 lead and tripped the ington's 10-0 lead and tripped the Huskies, 20-10, to gain an apparent stranglehold on the Pacific Coast title and a berth in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Bowl New Year's Day.

Minnesota Rallies

to beat both.

Texas A. and M.'s victory over Southern Methodist represented the Aggies' 18th successive triumph and left them in an excellent spot the property that second which are second w passed and kicked the team to and left them in an excellent specified and kicked the team to annex their second successive great fourth quarter drive that buripass to End Gabe Williams to knot the score.

"Like it? You're darned right I cd. Jarring John Kimbrough and State, 20-0, but Jowa's Hawkeyes

Saturday afternoon ending in a 6-6 ed its 10-0 lead. Kmetovic took a over Texas Christian on a fourth pass from Frank Albert for the first

Methodist alone were beaten, Penn Methodist alone were beaten were beaten

Cornell Has Trouble Its passing attack pretty well checked, Cornell had to fight every inch of the way in beating Yale, 21-0; Boston College found the going tough in winning from Boston

Russia Is Courted By Nazis, Italians

ROME -AP - Political observers declared Saturday that they expected "diplomatic moves" by Germany and Italy perhaps this week-

University by the same score Notre Tried At Jantone

NEW YORK — (P)— Minnesota. Dame had to come from behind to whip Navy, 13-7, before 63,000; and Texas A. and M. and Stanford hurdled formidable opposition in LaFayette won only by the margin hurdled formidable opposition in their sweep toward sectional footof an extra point from Rutgers, their sweep toward sectional footof an extra point from Rutgers, the standard point from State to the standard point from S years. Along with the Eastern powers, Georgelown performed up to expectations, running up a 41-0 count on Maryland.

Two New York teams, Fordham and Columbia, turned back Western Conference opposition. Ford-ham won a dull game from Purdue, 13-7, while Columbia nipped Wisconsin. 7-6, on a fourth quarter 18-yard touchdown run by Joe Siegel after a kick had been block-

Harvard sprang a big upset be Minnesota, scoring its sixth suc-fore 50,000 at Philadelphia, holding cessive triumph in a gruelling Penn to a 10-10 draw. A fourth schedule, saw Michigan gain an quarter pass, Dave Allerdice to Larschedule. saw Michigan gain an early lead on Tommy Harmon's pass to Forest Evashevski, but came back to tie on Bruce Smith's brilliant 80-yard touchdown run and to win on Joe Mernik's place-kick for the extra point. Harmon's try for point after Michigan's score had gone wide. The Gophers now have only Purdue and Wisconsin ahead and will be heavily favored to beat both.

Replace to Larry Naylor, gave Princeton a 14-9 replace to Larry Naylor, gav Pa., school which previously had

were beaten by Nebraska, heirs-University after his team's "12man" football game experiment with
Coach Mose Simms' St. Mary's University Rattlers at Alamo Stadium
Saurday afternoop ending in a 5-5 of the state of the BALTIMORE— (P)—The Navy's anti-aircraft guns jammed late in the fourth quarter Saturday and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 13 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 14 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 15 to 7 million of Notre Dame continued the Notre Dame contin

> Jimmy Nelcon's kicking paved the way for Alabama's 12-6 victory the way for Alabama's 12-6 victory over Tulane as other Southeastern Conference engagements saw Florida upset Georgia 18-13; Kentucky trounce Georgia Tech. 26-7; Mississippi State turn back Louisiana State, 22-7, and Vanderbilt blank Sewance. 20-0. Auburn's fine array whipped Clemson of the Southern Conference, 21-7, with Dick McGowen showing the way. Tennessee, unbeaten and untied, ran up a 40-0 count on Southwestern of Memphis.

count on Southwestern of Memphis.

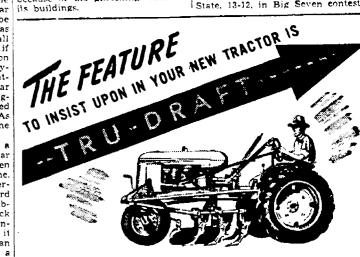
Davidson held Duke to a 13-13 score for one half and then succumbed, 46-13. Wake Forest rallied to whip North Carolina State, 20-14:

portance was attached in Italian quarters to the presence of Foreign Minister Count Geleazzo Ciano at the Soviet embassy's celebration on the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Algiers is called the "silver city" because of the glistening white of its buildings.

Surprises marked the Far West-cry normal program as Oregon trounced U. S. L. A., 18-0 and California overturned Southern California, 20-7. Oregon State ran up a 21-0 count on Washington State.

Utah buried Wyoming. 24-7; Denver walloped Brigham Young. 9-0, and Colorado State nipped Utah State. 13-12, in Big Seven contests.



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# Citrus Week Proclaimed By O'Daniel HEARING SET

#### JAN. 17 TO 25 SET AS DATE FOR FESTIVAL

Coincides With Area Fete At Mission

MISSION-Citrus Week has been proclaimed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for January 17 to 25, coinciding in part with the annual Mission Citrus Fiesta scheduled for January 17 to 19, fiesta chairman pointed out Saturday. The Associated Press quoted the

governor in a dispatch from Austin Saturday as saying that because of the importance of the in-dustry to Texas, that he proclaim-ed Citrus Week, January 17 to 25. and urged citizens to create a great home market for the fruit.

Pointing out that the utility value of the industry in Texas is approximately \$50,000,000, the governor said Texas grapefruit and oranges have won acclaim throughout the world because of superior quality.

The governor is continuing a cus-

tom initiated several years ago in designating a Citrus Week co-in-ciding with the Mission fiesta. He sampled Valley grapefruit during his campaign two years ago and has been a frequent booster of the Texas citrus industry since in radio

broadcasts and otherwise.

Valley shippers are expected to seek a wide distribution of grapefruit and oranges in the state dur-ing Citrus Week taking advantage of the publicity being received as

#### Fund Campaign

#### Xmas Decorations At McAllen Planned

McALLEN-Junior chamber of commerce workers expect to finish raising money for the downtown Christmas decorations during the week, President Bill Ely said Sat-

Some workers completed their work last week, and the remainder is expected to be finished in a few Ely expects final reports by Friday, November 15,

Part of the decoration have been purchased and are on their way to McAllen. The decorations will consist of blasam rope from La Crosse, Wisc., the long greens, lighs and bells. There will be a 25-foot re-volving Christmas tree on the chamber of commerce lawn.

Merchants on Main street for the first three blocks north of the highway are asked to donate 25 cents a linear foot for the decora-

#### Roosevelt Desires Full Co-Operation

welcome the "cooperation of all citizens" during his third term.

In a telegram to Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts statistician and

candidate for president on the Prohibition party ticket, Mr. Roose-

ribition party ticket, bir. Roosevelt said:
"My heartfelt thanks for your message of congratulation. I shall welcome your co-operation and the co-operation of all citizens in giving the neutron between the control of the construction of the const the country those 'four great years' which you mention, best wishes for your continued health and happiness."

Prom the Mother Church at Brownsville He had traveled o'er the land, And he bore, as was his custom. Presents, for the childshe band That ran eagerly to greet him. And to clasp his kindly hand.

#### Damage Suit Moved To Hidalgo County

damage suit filed by Mrs. Robert And a happy little one. Cartner of Houston against the Cortez Hotel Company was transferred here Saturday from 55th district court at Houston, where it was filed recently. The transfer was on our eitrus fruits fruits arrange with the seedlings grew and prospered Neath the sun, so bright and gay. Which lights up our "Marge Valley" with the seedlings grew and prospered Neath the sun, so bright and gay. Which lights up our "Marge Valley" and its products, day by day, filed recently. The transfer was made at the request of the hotel

and her husband were guests at the hotel August 5, 1939, and that Mrs. Ohl For many and many a day. Gartner touched a loose electrical wire, the shock throwing her to the floor and injuring her.

Judge Rogers Blalock in 93rd district court will hear the case.

#### Death Of Missourian Is Labeled Mystery

GALENA, Mo .-- (P) -- Sheriff I. H. Coin said Saturday the fatal burn-

Jones Is Surprised

Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald that Texans should re-

quest President Roosevelt to ap-

point Jones secretary of agriculture

cent to say he had accepted an ap intment to the U.S. Court of

Claims. The appointment was con-

firmed by the Senate and becomes

effective Jan. 3 when Jones' con-

gressional term ends, he explained.

He refused definite comment ex-

motor car near Galena a few hours

earlier.

Relatives told the sheriff Arend had \$265 the night before he was burned but only a few cents were burned but only a few cents were found in this burned slothing. found in his burned clothing.

Now, if you think the citrus fruit

BROWNWOOD. Tex.—(P)—Rep.
Marvin Jones (D-Tex) of Amarillo
took time out from a fishing trip
at Lake Brownwood to express surnrise at Friday's suggestion by State
nrise at Friday's suggestion by T. E.

But none can beat these fine old trees,
standing bravely 'gainst time's tide,
Standing bravely

#### Matamoros Pushes Street Paring July

MATAMOROS-A number of men are being employed in the current street paving project here, and the

Besides topping work, the project

# Fresnos Youth Gets Wings



Pictured is C. W. Countz of Los Fresnos, who will graduate Nov. 15 from the Army Air Corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field. Young Countz will get a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. Immediately after graduation he will go on active duty

BROWNSVILLE—Inspired by a legend which says that seven mighty orange trees standing on her grandfather's Laguna Seca ranch, 20 miles north of Edinburg, are the oldest citrus trees in Texas, Sister Mary Berch-"Where the Valley Got Its Magic."

The "legend of Laguna Seca" says that nearly 85 years ago one of

the Oblate Fathers, the circuit riders of the old days, who had urged his weary horse from the cathedral at Brownsville to the Laguna Seca ranch, carried with him an orange as a gift to a little child on the ranch.

The child ate the orange, and the Padre planted the seed from which the seven mighty orange trees grew and still stand as a monument to

the seven mighty orange trees grew and still stand as a monument to the circuit rider's kind deed, according to the story.

They are located on the Laguna Seca ranch, which is one of the oldest inhabited ranches on the border. The original 75,000 acres granted by the King of Spain to Macedonio Vela, grandfather of Sister Mary Berchmans, was held intact by the family almost 100 years.

Sister Mary Berchmans' 80-year-old aunt. Miss Carlota Vela, is present owner of the ranch, which\*

through partitions and sales has now dwindled to only a few thousand acres.

Miss Vela sees the seven orange

trees have always borne fruit.

Sister Mary Berchmans' poem to the trees follows:

"MAGIC"
"Twas the "Padres" put the "Magic"
In the "Valley" long ago.
As they rode upon their missions
"Mid our ranches, to and fro,
In this land, along whose border
Rio Grande's waters flow.

Now that "Magic" which they planted in our citrus fruits doth glow, And if to Laguna Seca In your travels you should go, You would see our first "narajos" Standing proudly in a row.

There have been some seventy harvests

lgo County
And the seeds were duly planted when the simple feast was done.

By the "Padre" tired and weary,

He has often told the story, How he watched the seedlings grow, And, a child, with other children, Ate the golden fruit aglow, And grew up with those orange trees, From seventy years ago.

ing of Frank Arend, Galena merchant, remained a mystery.

Arend died in an Aurora, Mo.,
hospital early Friday after he was
found severely burned beside his

work is scheduled to be completed

Employment throughout most of the world showed gains in 1939.

with the regular Army Air Corps.

#### Seven Orange Trees Near Edinburg Oldest In Area

Laguna Seca Legend Of Catholic Priest Inspires Valleyite To Write Poem

WHERE THE "VALLEY" GOT ITS "MAGIC"

During Next Term

Washington — (A)— President
Roosevelt said Saturday he would

washer to the whisperings
As they rustle and they murmur
in our "Magic Valley's" breeze.

Since this "rancho" that you see First became the "hacienda" Of the Vela family Now we count five generations Of that great old family tree.

rm.

The petition alleges Mrs. Gartner

and her husband were guests at the

Made of hardened, sun-baked elay,

See that old "vaquero." seated in the shadow of those trees. He remembers well their planting. Saw the "Padre" on his knees. And the little child beside him. Lunghing gaily in the breeze.

National Director Sends Letter AUSTIN-(A)-The Texas select-

ive service process was commended Saturday by Dr. C. A. Dykstra, national director.

"Cinco generaciones"

"I have been tremendously im-pressed by the wholehearted cooperation received from the entire country in connection with the orones Is Surprised
At McDonald's Idea

To a ripe old age can grow,
Then, go, plant yourself an orchard
of these fruit-trees, row on row;
Enjoy their springtime crown of white
And their harvest's golden glow. ganization of the selective service system and the registration of more than sixteen million men recently

> "May I take this opportunity of thanking you for your state's splen-did contribution to this national effort. Thousands of public spirited tion have made this possible. know full well that I can count on

> > REV. A. N. BARBER Physic Scientist

your continued co-operation."

Makes Legend

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O'Daniel, Dykstra said:

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# ON JOB TAXES

Stable Payrolls To Be Favored

AUSTIN - (AP) - Whether Texas employers will save an estimated \$10,000,000 in unemployment compensation taxes next year hung in balance as state officials prepared for a hearing in Washington No-

Notification of the hearing was eceived by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission from the Federal Social Security Board which must approve the tax-saving amendments, passed by the legislature more than a year and a half ago, if they are to become effective January 1 as the lawmakers intended.

vember 25.

The amendments, rewarding employers for stable payrolls, provide a system whereby instead of the universal three per cent levy, employers would pay rates from one-half of one per cent by half per cent steps up to four per cent, de-pending on "experience ratings." "Only a small number of employers who have had highly unstable payrolls," said Orville S. Carpenter, director for the commis-sion, "would be subject to increased ontributions. The remainder would

have their rates scaled down. Texas lawmakers approved the mendments in order to balance tax ncome with benefit outgo to employed. Only about half the taxes collected have been paid out to jobless, Texas having accumulated more than \$50,000,000 as a ushion against possible unemploy nent.

#### Border Travel

Dr. Bonner In Valley From Mexico

McALLEN-Dr. Leighton Bonne of Mexico City, president of the Pan American Travel conference, was in McAllen Friday on one leg of a trip through the United States to stimulate travel to Mexico.

Dr. Bonner is to return in January and he will show colored motion pictures of Mexico and will lecture on the Southern Republic. The showings will be free. The McAllen chamber of com-merce will assist him in planning programs for other Valley cities, who are asked to contact the local

organization if they want the pic-The travel director while in the Valley also conferred with Charro Days officials at Brownsville about getting duchesses from from Mexican cities for that annual event.

#### Katy Line Officers Will Visit Valley

McALLEN—J. F. Garvin of St. Louis, vice president in charge of traffic for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, will arrive in McAllen Thursday to confer with shippers here and in other Valley cities, according to information received according to information received Saturday from the M-K-T lines office at Corpus Christi. S. D. Sparkes, freight traffic manager from Dallas, J. F. Dolard, assistant general freight and passenger agent at San Antonio, and Major H. McClure, general agent at Corpus Christi, will accompany Mr. Garvin on his private car. The trip will be the third the group of officials have made to the Valley in recent

ton, San Antonio.
Dr. Davenport, a first lieutenant in the reserve, formerly had been on the staff of a hospital at Jacksonville, Texas, going there from Baylor hospital. He assumed his duties Monday.

#### Munitions Division

of United States munitions produc-President Roosevelt was "English-

but we are of the opinion that it will be a different matter to bring the material to England. A good many ships do not arrive there."

#### Sen. Nye To Marry Teacher In Illinois DAVENPORT. Iowa -(AP)- The

engagement of Miss Marguerite Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank-lin Johnson of Iowa Falls, Iowa. In a letter to Governor W. Lee to Senator Gerald P. Nye. Republican of North Dakota, was announced at a luncheon here Saturday.

The wedding was set for late

autumn or early winter.

Miss Johnson has been a teacher in the Rock Island junior high

Chamber of Commerce with Joe T.

Cook of the Mission Times as toastmaster.

A sightseeing trip through the school for three years.

Harlingen

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# Salvation Army Head In McAllen



McALLEN-Brigadier George W. Gilks, Salvation Army divisional commander in Texas and national chaplain of the American Legion, shakes hands with Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen as he steps off the train for a Friday visit in McAllen. Also in the picture, left to right, are: Lee. D. Rowe, chairman of the McAllen advisory board of the Salvation Army; Brigadier Gilks (foreground); George L. Anderson, adjusting of the McAller V. Anderson adjusting the McAller V. Anderson tant of the McAllen Legion post; Mayor Etchison; and Captain Ralph Adams of the McAllen post of the Salvation Army.

in Relation to Action Programs." Swann Harding, scientific editor of

H. D. Meister, Yoakum Daily Her-

Members will go to Bayview at

Official Visits

In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - William H.

Mr. Brown, traveling by plane

is en route from Seattle to Miami

for conference with the machinists

union at the Pan American base

She mouth of the Amazon is near-

#### 100 Newspapermen Slated To Attend Valley Meeting

#### Texas Editorial Association Convention Attracts Top Editors Of State

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Texas Editorial Association will open their 29th annual meeting in Brownsville Thursday, November 14. with an attendance of approximately 100 newspapermen expected from

The first meeting of the convention will be called to order by President Lewis W. Bailey of the Dallas Journal at El Jardin Hotel here at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Rev. Penrose W. Hirst, pastor of the Church of the Advent here, will be made by Col

deliver the invocation, and an address of welcome will be made by Col. W. E. Talbot, vice president and \*-

W. E. Talbot, vice president and general manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce.

J. M. Stein, president and general manager of the Brownsville Herald, will extend greetings to delegates.

Response to the address of welcome will be made by Fred I.

Moscengill Sr. of the Terrell Daily

Massengill, Sr., of the Terrell Daily Tribune. Hornby On Program

Saturday's Session
Saturday's Session
Saturday's session will open at
9:15 a.m. at the hotel here, and talks
will be given on the following subjects: "The Future of the Weekly
Press," C. C. Hudson of the Iowa
Park Herald; "Agricultural Research "Value of Historical Articles in Weekly Newspapers" will be the subject of a talk by Harry P. Hornby of the Uvalde Leader-News, and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree of the Bryan Daily Eagle will speak on "The U. S. department of agriculture. Washington; "The Friendly Road." Newspaper's Community Service."
Allen C. Bartlett, editor of the Houston Press, will present "Ob-servations." and Frank King, chief ald; "Reminiscences," Eli T. Merri-man, past president of the Texas

of the Dallas bureau of the Associated Press, will discuss "The As-Editorial Association, Corpus Christi. Ben F. Harigel of the La Grange sociated Press." Journal, will conduct a round table discussion. Reports of committees At 12:15 p.m., Missouri-Pacific buses will take members to Port will be heard, followed by election Isabel, where a fish fry will be held at 1 p.m. with the compliments of the Brownsville Herald. James C. 11:30 a.m. by automobile for a lunch-eon in the Bayview clubhouse at

Bowie, Port director at Port Isabel, will act as toastmaster. Valley Tour Slated A sight-seeing trip will then be conducted to the Port of Browns-ville, the U. S. battlegrounds. Brownsville airport and the city of and development will close convention schedule. Brownsville. · Judge Harbert Daven

port will speak on "The Battle of Palo Alto" at this time. At 6 p.m., members will go by Former Valley Man
Enters Medical Corps
BROWNSVILLE — Dr. Haroert
Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harbert Davenport of Brownsville,
has been called to active duty at the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

At 6 p.m., members will go by bus to the Matamoros Cafe in Matamoros for a banquet at 7 p.m. as guests of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce with Col. Talbot as master of ceremonies. Courtesy of the bridge will be extended by the Rio Grande, Gateway Bridge Co. The buses will return to Brownston, San Antonio.

The association will open its con-Machinist President

Brown, president of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, stopped in Brownsville Saturday to confer with J. A. Wigington, Pan ond day with a meeting at El Jardin Hotel at 9 a.m. Friday. Invoca-tion will be delivered by Rev. Thomas L. Trott, chaplain. American employe and president of the Brownsville chapter of the machanists.

List Of Speeches

Following is a list of talks to be made at the morning session: "Joys of a Country Editor." R. H. Carra-Mineola Monitor; Called Propaganda Consumers and National Defense, Louis Franke, senior information BERLIN —(A)— Official German specialist, advisory commission to pokesmen said the 50-50 division the National Defense Council, Washspokesmen said the 50-50 division the National Defense Council, Washiton with Britain, announced by President Roosevelt was "English-American propaganda."

Another source said the division is the affair of the United States. Program." Charles K. Devall, president of Texas Press Association and publisher of the Kilgore Daily publisher of the Kilgore Daily News-Herald; "Advantages of a Front Page Column in Addition to a Regular Editorial Page," Paul C. Yates, Austin Daily Tribune: "Breeder-Feeder Movement and the Country Press," T. C. Richardson, associate editor of Farm and Ranch, Dallas: and "A Date Industry for Texas," A. D. Jackson, chief of division of publications, A. and M. College, and E. Mortensen, super-

intendent of experiment station No. 19, Winter Haven. The delegates will leave by automobile at 10:45 a.m. for Mission, where they will be guests at a luncheon held by the Mission

master.

A sightseeing trip through the

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#### STATE WANTS **BUILDING MEN**

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BROWNSVILLE-The Texas Emloyment Service is "beating the bushes" in search of carpentersand lots of carpenters.

The army is building new bar-racks at Fort Bliss to take care of the increases being made in the army and is in bad need of car-penters. Applicants for jobs need not read blue prints and need not be journeyman carpenters, but they must be experienced carpenters able to put out a day's work and must furnish their own tools.

must turnish their own tools.

The job will be good for four months and 48 hours each week, according to W. B. McFarland, manager of the Brownsville office of the Texas State Employment Serv-All applicants will be referred to

the El Paso office. McFarland said. Either union or non-union men will be accepted. There is no age limit.

Anyone interested is urged to intact the nearest employment office and arrangements will be made for reference to Fort Bliss. Transportation to the job must be furnished by the applicant.

#### Red Cross Officers Confer On Classes

BROWNSVILLE - Conference on life saving, accident prevention and highway first aid were under way Saturday between local Red Cross officials and R. C. Palaisted, special representative for the national staff of the American Red Cross.

Power and Light Company. James
C. Bowie of San Benito will be
master of ceremonies. Mr. Palaisted has been assigned Texas in that work. Clarence Col-gin, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, and highway traffic A trip over Bayview properties officers are co-operating in Classes are to be organized in life saving, accident prevention and highway first aid.

#### Court Awards Sum To Mission Firm

EDINBURG - Melch and Compnay of Mission have been awarded a sum of \$402.15 from L. R. Carter. 92nd district court records disclosed included in a judgment handed lown earlier in the week in a suit



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#### **VALLEY LAND** SALE LISTED •

\$50,000 Is Paid For Hidalgo Acreage

EDINBURG - Several hundred acres of land formerly owned by the American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation Company of Merceand Irrigation Company of Mercedes have been sold under a trustee's deed to E. P. Greenwood of Dallas at a price of \$50,000. The deed was filed in the Hidalgo country clerk's office Saturday. The total acreage involved was listed only in scores of separate parcels.

R. J. MacBean, vice president and trust officer of the Republic Na-tional bank of Dallas, executed the

The deed pointed out that a trust indenture from the American Rio Grande firm had been signed over to the Dallas bank December 31, 1937, to secure notes totalling \$1,-215,000. Federal court at Browns ville later approved an amendment providing for sale by trustee of property included in the indenture in even the American Rio Grande firm defaulted in payment of taxes Over half of the holders of the notes asked for foreclosure action against some of the land recently, and it was placed on sale October

1. 1940, at which time Greenwood's \$50,000 bid was accepted. The land includes farm lots, tracts and other parcels in the North Capisallo District subdivision, Capisallo Heights subdivision, Campacaus addition subdivision. Adams
Tract subdivision and West Tract subdivision, all in Hidalgo county near Mercedes. A number of tracts of floodway land are included in the

#### **Gulf Pilots Visit**

Fly To Brownsville From Colombia

BROWNSVILLE-G. W. Brockson and H. O. Seymour, stationed with the South American Gulf Oil Company at Barranquilla, Colombia, flew into Brownsville Thursday night and expect to leave Sunday

morning for Burbank, Calif. The two pilots are flying a Lockheed 12 to the Lockheed factory at Burbank. The plane, which has been used for company transporta-tion in Colombia, is being trans-ferred to the United States for use out of New York City, they said. Attempting to fly from the Panama Canal zone to Brownsville in one day, the fliers were forced back

to Tampico. Mexico. by bad weather 75 miles south of here Wednesday. Brockson will return to Colombia by commercial airlines from Burbank, and Seymour will remain in the United States.

#### Suits Dismissed

In Tax Campaign EDINBURG — Dismissal of 12 suits brought by the Pharr-San Juan Independent School district against as many defendants for collection of delinquent taxes has been ordered in 93rd district court here. The dismissal orders were placed on file Saturday. The district has been active in delinquent tax collections through filing of scores of suits in recent months.

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#### Club Votes To Assist In Child Aid

I.A FERIA--Mrs. H. W. Voiers and Mrs. V. L. Roland were hostesses. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Voiers for the meeting of the 20th Century Club. Pink and red roses in crystal containers were placed about the room while the dipling hell an arrangement. to the dining hall an arrangement of fall blossoms was used. Mrs. Voiers, president, conducted

Mrs. Voices, president, contracted the business session when the group roted to assist with the purchase of rod liver oil and calcium for underprivileged children in the commun-

Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, chairman of the social committee, announced the Chanksgiving luncheon would be an November 21 at Halliburton's. Mrs. C. H. Ritter gave the re-port of the Valley Federation meeting at San Juan.

Ing at San Juan.

Mrs. J. B. Smith, chairman of ticket sales for the Clare Tree M. jor shows for children, reported that she had sold 66 tickets.

Mrs. A. L. Todd was in charge of the afternoon's program and presented a panel discussion. She was assisted by Mrs. J. G. Cochrane and Mrs. H. F. Harren. The topic was "For Women Only" and marriage and its problems was the chief subject. chief subject.

The hostess served date cake with whipped cream and coffee to 15

The Garden Club will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the club house for the monthly business session. Mrs. H. H. Clausen, president, has

#### McAllen Visitors Celebrate Joint Birthday Party

McALLEN — Although far from home the birthdays of Mrs. R. C. Thoma of Cadillac, Mich., and W. C. McCullough of Stafford, Kan., were celebrated at the Samson Trailer Court last week with as much merriment as if the guests had been more than a figure of their lives.

neighbors all of their lives.

A covered dish luncheon in the ommunity hall with a beautiful birthday cake as the highlight of the occasion was served at noon. Guests enjoyed music and a general "get acquainted" session in the

Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thoma and son, Jack, of Cadillac, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCullough, Stafford, Kan.: Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll, Stanwood, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Mc-Allen; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faller, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Macauley, Burbank, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morgan, Huntington, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orchard, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Samson and daughters, Phyllis

#### Husbands Honored By Class Courtesy

PHARR - A delightful covered dish supper, honoring their hus-bands was enjoyed by the Fidelis Matron's Class of the Baptist church Tuesday night, in the recreational rooms of the Educational building. Red roses formed the effective dec-

Paul Snowden of McAllen, was guest artist and gave a number of as the prenuptial solo with Mrs. H. readings and vocal solos.

Those present were Mrs. J. T Johnson of Junction City, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Elsa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden of McAllen, Messes, and Mesdames E. E. Clark, Wesley Linn, Lee Doty, A. B. Fields, Earl Coldwell, Sr.; J. W. Ballard, Joe McFarland, Ernest Green, L. R. Sims, A. J. Flowers, W. O. Vates, Mesdames C. B. Phillips, J. B. Hancock, J. F. Stewart, W. G. Water, Mesdames C. B. Phillips, J. B. Hancock, J. F. Stewart, W. G. Water, M. G. Water, and G. B. McCulock, Misses Sylvia Lea Jones, Yvonne Fields, Patsy Joan Ballard, and Doris Yates, Earl Caldwell, Jr.: and Leo Yates,

#### Mothers Club Sets

S. L. Riddle president, in charge, voke are gold clips with green set-The bride, a resident of San Be-tings. Her hat of cactus green felt nito since childhood, has been hon-

GUESTS IN LYFORD Species and Robert Spicss of Austin County. Texas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spiess



Georgetown, where she is a sophomore. Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jackson of Harlingen, had her freshman year at Brownsville Junior College. She has been chosen as one of the honorees for the annual Christmas dance to be given by the Valley Club at Texas A. & M. College during the holidays. (Holbrook Studio.)

Mrs. Gustin Garrett of Raymondville, pictured above, is a bicycling enthusiast, and was caught by the photographer as she started for a spin in the spring-like air of a perfect Valley fall morning. (Staff Photo.)

Mrs. Herbert Koepke (left) and Mrs. Jack Scott, both of Raymondville, (shown above) were snapped as they were leaving the home of Mrs. Scott for a meeting of the Raymondville Women's Club of which they are enthusiastic members.

Thoughts of pre-holiday activity are already crowding out all else these days for Miss Louise Fristoe of McAllen (pictured at the upper right). She is the second of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fristoe's daughters and an active member of the Sub-Deb Club. Her club is busy at work planning a dance for the city's younger set at the McAllen Country Club November 23. Proceeds will be the Sub-Debs contribution to the McAllen Bundles for Britain Unit. Miss Fristoe will serve on the refreshment committee.

(Art-Craft Photo.)

RAYMONDVILLE — The Raymondville Study Club meet with Mrs. A. L. Brasher in her home on Presented for ratification or rejections. bers met at Music Center Tuesday

Mr. Wells, was complimented thoria, a be best he bride.

Mr. Wells, was complimented Thursday morning when Mrs. R. A. Porter and Mrs. G. D. Sutton were hostesses at the Porter home. The at each meeting. Plans are under event was a morning coffee, with the bride.

Mr. Wells, was complimented Thursday alternoon.

The group met from eight until the objects of the program for the down the postesses at the Porter home. The at each meeting. Plans are under event was a morning coffee, with way for a recital to be held soon, event was a morning coffee, with the program for the down the program for

nuts and coffee were served. Members present were Mesdames the board. F. E. Fisher, J. G. Caudle, Harvey

Geis, C. R. Holloway, Ralph Hutchins, C. C. Conley, Earl Gilliland, H. H. Dohe, O. P. Knipp, W. T. Holder.
Mrs. Charles T. Hardt, wife of the Homemakers Class

Methodist minister, and Mrs. Cleo Gilliland were elected to membership.

The most enthusiastic gathering among demonstration clubs was the neeting of the Tuesday Home Demenstration Club and the Lyford Home Demonstration Club at the nome of Mrs. E. F. Koerlin in Raymondville for their Achievement

Day celebration.

Twenty-five members partock of the one-thirty luncheon served in the Koerlins new home. Mrs. Koerlin as Kitchen Demonstrator for the Tuesday Club displayed her citchen-recently completed.

Beautiful handwork accomplished through the year by the various nembers was exhibited. Mrs. R. A Thompson, president P. T. A. spoke on the Health Drive for the school hildren and the Red Cross roll call. Mrs. W. K. Ames, president, preided.

#### Youthful Pianist Appears In Recital

MISSION - Maria Olivia Mendozo was presented in a piano re-cital Tucsday evening at the Mor-gan Auditorium by her instructor. Professor Antonio Ortiz, Browns-ville. The young artist, 11 years old. nas completed her second year of piano study. She used selections from Heller, Lichner, Oehmler. Chopin, Heins and Grieg in her

EDINBURG-The Hidalgo County Federation of Christian Young People will meet this afternoon at

age or older are invited to attend.

#### Luncheon Enjoyed By

# Mrs. C. G. Brown

ALAMO-Mrs. C. G. Brown entertained the Friday bridge club and extra guests. Fall flowers and fruits decorated the tea table and rooms. She served a dessert course to the following: Mrs. Howard Baugh, Mrs. Kasper Bergene, Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. Leonard Davis. Mrs. Herbert McMorries, Mrs. J. C. McCreary, Mrs. Henry Koch. John Jacobs, Mrs. E. E. Wagner, Mrs. G. L. Cowley, Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. W. D. Whalen.

IN MCALLEN
PHARR — Mesdames D. S. Floyd.
E. C. White, Clyde Delp, Maxine
Lorh, June Avery, Walter Rogers.
Roy Barnes and George Shoup, all of Pharr, were among shoppers in McAllen, Wednesday.

#### **Pretty Event** In Weslaco Honors Bride

WESLACO — Outstanding in the week's social affairs was the lovely bridal shower given by Mrs. Frank Koester and Mrs. Frances Jackson at the former's home Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. John O. Wood. The reception rooms were beautifully decked with roses.

Guests were received by the hose

tesses, honoree, and Mrs. H. H. Kirk-patrick, Miss Clare Markowsty, and Miss Ellory Kornfurer of Har-lingen all of whom wore pretty autumn corsages with their formal

Mrs. J. C. Pike had charge of the Mrs. J. C. Pike had charge of the guest book. Others in the house party were Mesdames Gordon Potts, Ordell Roberson, I. R. Stahl, Glen Hoel, Paul Moyer, J. C. Pike, Dick Watkins, and Kankin Kennedy.

The refreshment table, laid with

a handsome lace cover, emphasized the Thanksgiving theme in its elaborate decoration and also noted the bridal motif with a miniature bridal couple placed in the center. White tapers lent a mellow glow to the rrangement.

Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Farris Wells presided at the silver coffee service the first hour and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. B. L. Harrington, Jr., were in charge the second hour.

Nearly 80 guests called from four

#### Miss Bourne Home

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Nannie Bourne has returned from Lawrence, Kansas, where she visited her sister, Mrs. R. M. Copenhaver, and Kansas City, and Dallas, where she was the guest of friends. Miss Bourne was away about six week s

#### Los Fresnos **Guest Gives Book Review**

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Miss Geneva Palmer were hostesses to the Woman's Service Club at their home on Thursday afternoon. Pink roses and dusty rose chrysanthemums in huga pottery vases furnished a lovely set-

Miss Palmer led the program and he roll call was answered ng a new book.

Mrs. M. B. Finley of San Benito was guest speaker for the afternoon. She reviewed Ruth Cofort Mitchell's "Of Human Kindness" in an entertaining and informative nanner.

Mrs. Hall Palmer played Walsh's "Black Hawk Waltz" and Shirley Ann Oliver gave "Edelweiss Glide" by Vanderbeck. The entire group sang "God Bless America" "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow." The hostess presented Mrs. Finley with a bouquet of lovely red rosebuds.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. W. Chase, N. G. Cha-telle, C. B. Chase, Leon Hinkley, Ed Hockaday, George Laakso, F. Miller, Joe Nesetril, E. A. Oliver, E. A. Olson, Noel Ryall, Peter Watkins, Frank Williams, Mrs. Hall Palmer, Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Miss Geneva Palmer.

The club will meet with Mrs. R. Coons on November 21

The Los Fresnos Parent-Teacher secociation in a meeting Wednesday. voted to assist the 40 and 8 of San Benito in furnishing calcium and cod liver oil to undernourished children in the local schools.

Superintendent E. D. Kraner, program leader for the atternoon, introduced John Barron of Brownsville who spoke on practical education. He emphasized the importance of radio in the modern schools and pointed out the advantages of the Los Fresnos schools in utilizing programs from the radio schools of the air.

#### Tri-City Unit Meets Tuesday

PHARR - The Tri-City unit of the Rio Grande Valley Navy Mother's club will hold a monthly circle meeting Tuesday afternoon November 12, at the home of Mrs. O. E. Avery in Pharr. All members and those who are eligible for membership, are cordially invited.

# Beautiful Church Rites Will Be Read At Noon Sunday In San Benito

(See Picture, Page 2)

SAN BENITO — Widespread interest of a very large circle of friends is surrounding the marriage of Miss Lucille Manur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansur, and man. Anthony E. Kashouty of Victoria, which will be celebrated this noon at 12:30 o'clock in All Saints Church. will officiate.

An autumn setting is being created for the church vows, with chrysanthemums in fall shades prechrysanthemums in fall shades predominating in floral decoration. After the ceremony, a reception Floor baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums mingled with colorful autumn leaves are to be placed at either side while vases of the blossoms will rest on the attar which will hold lighted candles.

The mums.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents where bronze and gold chrysanthemums have been lavishly placed in floor baskets and vases. Only relatives and a few close friends will be guests.

Bridal white is reflected in approach the subject which is

Garlands of fern with chrysanthemums are to be wound about the rails and around the columns and floor baskets of the shaggy blooms will outline the aisle at the church

entrance. Jimmic Bowie will sing "Because" Hagedorn playing his accompani-

Maid of honor will be Miss Katherine Hyak of Victoria, and Mrs. George B. Taylor, sister of the bride. will be matron of honor.

Miss Hyak is wearing a princess style dress of cinnamon brown brown made princess style with form her corsage.

Mrs. Taylor has chosen a dress of light weight wool in khaiki green made princess style and worn with a coat of matching green finished lamb collar that extends the entire with red fox collar and pockets. length of the coat and around the

Wednesday, November 13 with Mrs. and full skirt. Fastening the front Hyak. there by pupils of the school in is trimmed with gold clips and green settings and in music. veil. Her gloves of moss green are announcement of her engagement sucde and her shoes of bronze gabardine are trimmed in bronze kid.

ribbon and will wear an orchid

Mrs. Mansur, mother of the bride. is wearing a simple dress of green crepe made with front fullness and Rev. John P. Phillips of Harlingen complemented with an amber necklace and gold off the face hat. Her

pointments for the table, which is laid with lace, and has white chryeanthemums for centerpiece. three-tiered bride's cake is all white, decorated with silver bells three-tiered and encircled by sprays of maidenhair fern dotted with white chry-

cake are tall white tapers in crystal Assisting in serving the cake and frozen dessert moulded in bridal design will be Misses Zella and Katherine Hyak of Victoria.

Miss Mildred Hommel is to have charge of the bride's book.

The couple will leave in the early afternoon on a wedding trip to De-troit, Mich., and will later establish a home in Victoria.

The bride's going away costume is black wool redingote. Pockets of the dress made of cutwork embroidery have red trim and princess coat has a black Per princess coat has a black Persian lamb collar that extends the entire

Meet For Wednesday

West-Aco — The Mothers Club
of Stephen F. Austin Will meet at
the Stephen F. Austin Auditorium

West-Aco — The Mothers Club
of Stephen F. Austin Auditorium
model in Indian penny velveteen
made with shirred yake and sleeves
west-Aco — The Mothers Club
has chosen a beautifully styled
of the bridgeroom, and Misses Zella
and Katherine Hyak, and Maurice

ored with a large number of ingreen settings and worn with brown teresting prenuptial events since

Coffee and cookies were served prayer book with white sweetheart LYFORD — Mr. and Mrs. R. P. roses on the cover of white satin Cherry are visiting in Louisiana.

#### Miss Shaw Honored By Hostess Pair

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Eleanor Shaw, a charming visitor here from St. Louis, Missouri, houseguest of her sister. Mrs. Joe K. Wells, and Mr. Wells, was complimented Thursday morning when Mrs. R. A. Thursday morning when Mrs. R. A. There and Mrs. C. D. Sutton ware ten o'clock and practice new music special friends of the honoree at-

ending. In the living room, arrangements of huge white pom pon chrysanthe-mums and of lavender chrysanhemums created a lovely setting.

Roses were used on the sun-porch. The coffee table, laid in the dining room, held one of the most unusual and artistic centerpieces seen n recent events. Small white daisy chrysanthemums formed a daisy of Audubon. New Jersey to Thomas outlined with the long, flat leaves Edwin Halpin.

of the rubber tree.

Presiding at the table was Mrs. B. M. Works, and assisting in hostess duties were Mrs. Larry Lightner, Mrs. M. P. McNair, Mrs. Drew Patteson and Mrs. Dean Porter.

#### Harlingen Delegate santhemum blossoms. Flanking the Attends Convention Held In New Orleans

HARLINGEN-Miss Myrtle Benedict left Thursday for New Or-leans to attend the regional conerence of the National Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which meets November Miss Benedict will have part n the convention program and will share in the business sessions as a representative of the Harlingen Business and Profesisonal Women's

#### Peace Is Subject For Alamo Program

ALAMO-"Peace" was the subject of the devotionals lead by Mrs. Ralph Tolles at the regular meeting the Community Church Ladies Aid on Thursday. The guest speaker was Rev. Stewart of Pharr who spoke on "The American Red Cross.'

An invitation was extended to the society by the Sorosis club to their guest day tea on Thursday.

to 36 by Mrs. Reynard, Mrs. W. A. Kenneth Fox and three children, Tanner and Mrs. Clement Williams. Glen, Phillip and Phyllis

# Armistice Theme Noted Young People's Group Posts Meet At Edinburg Church

WESLACO — "Las Cantadores" meaning "women singers," was the name chosen by the newly organized Womens Choral club when member RAYMONDVILLE — The

in cooperation with high school

# Claims Much Interest

'Las Cantadores'

Is Name Chosen By

New Choral Group

RAYMONDVILLE-An event of considerable interest in Willacy county was the marriage on Wednesday of Mrs. Mildren S. Widmann

The marriage service was read by the Reverend Maurice C. Yeargan in the Presbyterian church. Traditional church music was played softly at the service.

The bride, who is a guest in the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brandt, was attractive in a smart jet coat dress with cutwork collar and cuffs. a fashionable off-the-face hat, and vore black accessories. She carried prayer book.

After a brief trip away Mr. and Mrs. Halpin will be at home in Ray-

#### Mrs. Henry Link Is Hostess To Club

WESLACO-Mrs. Henry Link en tertained the members of the Wed-nesday luncheon club at the Round Up followed with an afternoon of Vases of yellow chrysanthemums

effectively decorated the table, and following the playing Mrs. C. Burt McKeehan and Mrs. Jimmie Sutphen were winners of scores.

Mrs. Jack Zillafro and Mrs. J. L. Couch were out of club guests pres-

#### Hosts At Dinner

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Burte Coate entertained with a delightfully appointed dinner Wednesday evening at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price and Miss Evelyn Price, and Mr. and Mrs. program.

ion.
Miss Esther Magness of Edinburg

The hostess chose Armistice Day composed of president, Banks Milcolors in decorations and refreshments: Red roses in blue pottery son; treasurer, Inez Caperton; reand blue tapers in white holders, porter. Nova Smith; with the vice Linens of red, white and blue were used and cake embossed in white and bearing the national shield, and sides the officers each denomination which they represent. Betion has a ministerial adviser on

All young people of 14 years of

HARLINGEN-The Homemakers class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a covered dish dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Shelander, 917 E. Jackson. After the delicious luncheon, the group quilted a quilt for Buckner's Orohan Home and held a business

Present were Mesdames J. M. Mothershead, E. A. Shelton, A. W. Cocke, Carl Weir, Don Kaigler, V. C. Carr, P. G. Greenwood, A. H. Wetegrove, Max Van Hoy, Joe T. Sellars, and Herman Watson.

# Is Bridge Hostess

Hostess To

Junior Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Jack

Wiech was hostess to members of the Junior Self-Culture club when

two speakers were heard in a program and business session Thurs-

day afternoon.
Mrs. Charles Mathers talked on

Prominent Women of Texas, giv-ing highlights of the careers of pioneer women, and of women in

the profesisonal and club fields. Mrs. Maurice Pipkin read a paper

prepared by Mrs. F. Davis Cromack of the Texas Federation of Women's

clubs. In this, Mrs. Cromack gave the highlights of the constitution,

the nignugats of the constitution, a brief history of the body, and explained the flower and symbols. The new sponsor, Mrs. Randall Mathers, was welcomed by the

members.
Mrs. Pipkin was appointed historian. Reports of the Valley Federation meeting were given by Mrs. Milton Overstreet, and of the Brownsville Federation meeting by

Mrs. Jack Mace. At the meeting of the local Federation November 16, the club will be Reity Rock.

the program, with Miss Betty Rock-

well in charge of arrangements for

the club. All members of the club will assist in the city-wide Red

The resignation of Mrs. L. Thur

mond Krueger, who is now residing in Corpus Christi, was accepted

Especially effective decorations in the patriotic motif were noted. Red hibiscus blooms, white carna.

tions, and the flower of the blue shell vine were the chosen flowers

and these were arranged in pa

triotic design, a motif repeated in the refreshment course. Attending the session were Mes-

Attending the session were Mes-dames Jack Mace, Frank Mathers, Charles Mathers, Harvey E. Nuckols, Oran W. Neck, Milton Overstreet, Maurice Pipkin, George W. Putegnat, J. Gordon White and Mics Batty Reserved

White, and Miss Betty Rockwell.

Making Of Cheese

Topic For Program

LYFORD - Cheese making and uses of cheese were featured in the

ed over the short business meet-

Miss Mary Sue Hardage, Mrs. W.

A. Cooley, and Mrs. Carter gave a very interesting demonstration of

members and eight visitors. Two new members were added to the

California, to Maxwell Field, Mont-gomery, Alabama.

gomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Sarah
E. Johnson of Dallas and another
son. Herndon Scott of Refugio, join-

ed her in San Antonio to welcome Owen in his brief stop-over in Tex-

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eiler today were celebrating their

Newcomers to McAllen about a year and a half ago the two are

among the city's popular mer-

Son Is Greeted

The next meeting will be held November 21 at the home of Mrs.

Two Talkers

Self-Culture

BROWNSVILLE — Two speakers were heard at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Self-Culture club at the home of Mrs. E. E.

Giving the program were Mrs. C. A. Manahan, who talked on The Home Beautiful, and Mrs. E. T.

Yates, who spoke on American Homes of Yesterday and Today.

In her topic, Mrs. Manahan brought out the fact that building

of home is going forward in the United States in a movement shared

by all states and sections of the country. Mrs. Manahan stated that

these homes were uniformly of good

design, and gave as a reason for the increased building greater na-

tional purchasing power, and plentiful mortgage money.

In her discussion of her topic,
Mrs. Yates compared the leghouse

of yesterday with the streamlined

houses of today. She contrasted the family life of early days when the grandmothers were arbiters in the home to the grandmothers of later

years. She traced the declining influence of grandmothers in the lives of their families to the World War period. She contrasted also the mothers of yesterday in their clothes and their work with the pothers of Inday.

Roll call was answered with thrift habits. The members welcomed for

the first time since the beginning

mothers of today.

Heard By

Dickason.

#### White House Thanksgiving To Be Quiet

Traditional Events Shadowed By War

WASHINGTON -(P)- The war abroad has cast its shadow over the traditionally brilliant official White House social season and is changing the personal Thanksgiving holiday plans of the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt in her first postelection press conference announced that official entertaining would be curtailed and condensed. The formal schedule will be out this

No diplomatic reception—usually the opening event on the calendar and considered the nation's most brilliant social event—will be held this year. Likewise the diplomatic dinner will be stricken from the schedule as it was last year.
The reception was held last

The recoption was held last December, Mrs. Roosevelt said it would not be held this year "because of war conditions in Europe and the feeling it might be embarrassing for members of the diplomatic corps

Mrs. Roosevelt said she and the President would spend Thanksgiving at the White House or at Hyde Park, N. Y., because Warm Springs, Ga., where the chief executive has had his turkey the last several years, "is too far away."

#### Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

TUESDAY Brownsville Garden club at 10 a. m. with Mrs. R. F. Breeden. Brownsville Travel club with Mrs. W. L. Ryman.

Junior Service League at 9:30

Junor Service League at 3.30 g. m. at Landrum's.
Learners club at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. K. Goodrich.
Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. E. E. Richards at 3 p. m.
All-day meeting of the Methodist Women's Society for Christian service between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Presbyterian Evening circle at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Marsh. El Baicos Bible class at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nelle T. Kee at 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church. Quadrille club at the Frances Leighton Dashiell studio at 8 p. m.

Birthday dinner and program of the Pan American Round Table at El Jardin hotel at 7 p. m.
Red Cross at 10 a, m. at the
Chamber of Commerce.

Lutheran Ladies aid at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. E. Dutro.
THURSDAY

El Jardin Heights Social states.

Irs. W. B. Mather.

Victoria Heights Civic club with

Irs. J. M. Bryant at 9:30 a. m.

The social states at 10 green transfer of the day was Mrs.

Lightight of the day was Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Bryant at 9:30 a. m. Valley Delphian council at 10

a. m. at Halliburton's with lunch-eon at noon. Executive Board of the Public Health Nursing association at 9:30 a. m. at the nurse's office in the

SATURDAY
Fort Brown chapter of the Daugh, ters of the Texas Republic at 12:45 p. m. at Landrum's for luncheon bined relationship produces results impossible singly.

and program.

McALLEN MONDAY TUESDAY

All members are invited to attend.

There will be a program and special

WEDNESDAY Mrs. O. Terry will assist at the

McAllen Child Clinic.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Marvin Taylor will be hostess to the McAllen Lit.

During the business receiped in the session it was erary Club at the J. W. Taylor

THURSDAY

12 Noon-Members of the Altar Society will observe a quarterly birthday party with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Altart Koller Shandhood bert Koller. Sharyland.

with a covered dish luncheon.

SATURDAY

The Altar Society will conduct a rummage sale on South Guerra

ALAMO MONDAY

3:00—Women's Missionary Society of Baptist Church.
3:45—Band Mothers at the high

7:30—Rainbow Assembly. TUESDAY 2:30—Circle four of Community Ladies Aid.
WEDNESDAY

1:00—Mrs. B. H. Lockett will be hostess to Circle two luncheon. 2:30-Circle three monthly meet-

ing. 2:30-Wednesday Bridge club will

meet with Mrs. C. B. Vinsant. THURSDAY 3 00-Soros & Guest Day Tea at the Community church. A one-act play and special music.

# Popular San Benito Bride | Mrs. Wiech



Miss Lucille Mansur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansur, has been much feted preceding her marriage to Anthony E. Kashouty of Victoria which will take place at 12:30 o'clock today in All Saints Church in San Benito. The couple will reside in Victoria after a honeymoon trip to Detroit, Mich. (Holbrook Studio.)

#### Music Club Convention Highlighted By Talks Of Exceptional Interest

Effie Roe Cup For Achievement Won By Harlingen; Music Noted For Quality

nual convention which was made burg. outstanding by musical entertainment of exceptional quality, delegates chose Mercedes as the con-vention city for 1941 and witnessed the awarding of the Effic Roe cup to the Music Lovers Club of Har-El Jardin Heights Social club with lingen. The cup was won for the lirs. W. B. Mather.

Highlight of the day was Mrs. Fred A. Gillette's talk. Mrs. Gillette. Houston, who is national chairman of student musicians contests, talked on "Why Belong to the National Federation." She compared the in-terdependence of local club, district.

impossible singly. Especially she mentioned the tre-mendous service of the national organization in encouraging Ameri-Mrs. Bill Becker will assist at can artists and the development of the McAllen Child Clinic.

American music. Also she explained the service furnished by the Na-2:30 p. m.-Mrs. W. H. Duke will tional Music Council, organized in be hostess to the Current Events 1939 to serve as a clearing house for

Club at her home. 1114 North SixClub at her home. 1114 North Sixmusic publishers, clubs, and all
other groups linked with music.
Another outstanding talk was
bekah lodge will hold a covered
dish supportat the Odd Fellows Hall, who bitefly defined his idea of good music. He gave a short summary of the development of good music, expressing the opinion that each master complied with the

> During the business session it was decided to hold the fine arts pro-gram on opening night hereafter in the same city in which the gen-

concert given Thursday in the First 12 Noon-The Royal Neighbors of Baptist Church in Harlingen. Art-America will honor their families ists appearing at this concert and

ith a covered dish luncheon.
FRIDAY

Mrs. Si Cochrane will assist at Mrs. Carmen H. de la Garza, Miscock Mrs. C. G. Eddy Mercedes: the McAllen Child Clinic. sion; Mrs. G. G. Eddy, Mercedes: Mrs. J. C. Ziebell will be hostess Miss Hulda Walden, San Juan; Rob-Mrs. J. C. Ziebell will be hostess at her home for a covered dish luncheon for the Past Grand Matrons of the Rebekah lodge.

The Upper Rio Grande Valley Art League will hold a work meeting at Mrs. R. Harris' home.

230 p. m.—The Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Frantz.

Ren. E. B. Frantz.

3:00 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the McAllen Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. De Witt Haden, Jr.

SATURDAY

Mrs. C. E. Storm and Mrs. T. E. Wiedeman, Mission; Mrs. Don Ransom, Weslaco, Mrs. Fred Gillette, Houston; San Benito Music Club chorus with Mrs. H. V. Gordon displayed to the Mrs. S. V. Neely, pianist rector, Mrs. S. V. Neely, pianist, and Mrs. A. J. Moore, organist; Mrs. Charles Parce, Harlingen; Mrs. D. S. Knight, Mrs. Wemple Sanders, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, La Feria; Mrs. J. F. Baingo and Mrs. A. E. Branch, Mercedes; Miss Marjorie Clark and

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McALLEN-Ending the fifth an- Miss Martha Louise Swenson, Edin-

Junior Day was observed Satur-Junior Day was observed Satustian the making of cheese and its uses. Cheese dishes were served with a.m. in the junior high school auditookies and coffee to seven club torium. Mrs. Paul F. Shotwell, junior

unselor for the district presided. Mrs. Lester Barnum had charge of registration. Assembly singing was led by Mrs. Donald Shearer, McAllen with

RIO GRANDE CITY - Mrs. Florence J. Scott has returned from Miss Martha Louise Swensen, Ed-San Antonio where on Sunday she met her son, Owen, Jr., a cadet in the U. S. Flying Corps, who was inburg, serving as accompanist, Music club groups from McAllen, La Feria, Mission, Harlingen, Weslaco, Alamo, Edinburg, and Mer-cedes were presented in group singing. Individual junior musicians en route from the Allen Hancock School of Aeronautics, Santa Maria.

state and national organizations to having part on the program includations in the fact that the com-ed: Betty Lu Hill, Roberta Kimmell, Martha Dean Ramsey, Mary March, and Frances Ruth King, Harlingen; Marjorie Collier, Mercedes; Hilda

McAllen; Dorothy Mae Murray, McAllen. Afterwards the delegates and

visitors were guests of the McAllen Junior Music Club for a tea.

ALAMO-Miss Cora Hilton was hostess to the North Alamo Home Demonstration club for a morning meeting Wednesday.

Miss Marie Miller, county demonstration agent, showed the method of making milk dishes, including whey punch and custard. Lunch was served.

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# Popular Matron, Recent Bride



MRS. M. L. DAVID



Mrs. Fred W. Giese was before her marriage last week, Miss Margaret Anna Bryan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryan, long-time residents of Edinburg. The wedding was solemnized at the First Christian Church in Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Giese have returned from a short wedding trip and are making their home in Elsa. (Edrington Studio.)

Mrs. M. L. David has been named honoree during the past few weeks at a number of attractive courtesies given in Edinburg preceding her departure soon with Mr. David for Uvalde where they will make their home. The couple has resided in Weslaco the past two years.

#### Calendar

MONDAY

3 p. m.-Rio Grande Valley Art League meets with Mrs. Joe Wood, 405 W. Buchanan.

7:30 'a. m.—Legion Auxiliary meets at the Madison Hotel for Armistice Day Breakfast and meet-

THESDAY 9:30 a. m.-Circle three, Presby

terian Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Wm. Munro on Primera road. program for the Stillman Home Demonstration Club at the regular 10 a. m.-City Federation of Harlingen meets at the Woman's Buildmeeting Wednesday at the Stillman clubhouse. Mrs. C. O. Carter presid-

8:00 p. m.—Benefit games party sponsored by Harlingen Garden Garden Club in space above Junkin's Furniture Store.

Clarence Gound, 921 E. Polk.

3 p. m. Presbyterian Auxiliary circles meet as follows: one with Mrs. A. J. Bowen, 1114 E. Polk; two with Mrs. Archie Harwood, Stuart Place: four with Mrs. Jack Grimm at Adams Garden; five at church.

3 p. m.—Circles 2, 3, 5, and 6 of the Methodist Society of Christian Service meets at the church to complete study; circle one does not 12 Noon-Circle four, Methodist

at the church for luncheon. WEDNESDAY

MEDNESDAY
3 p. m.—Harlingen Fine Arts Club
meets at the Woman's Building.
1 p. m.—Hobby Club meets at the
home of Mrs. J. B. Bradford on Harrison St.

THURSDAY 8 p. m.—Regular meeting of Harlingen chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at Masonic Hall.
3 p. m.—Study Club meets at the

Woman's Building

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#### Hidalgo-Starr Counties' Nurses Arrange Annual District Conference McALLEN-Nurses from District stitute to be held at City Hospital. o. 14, comprising Hidalgo and Anna Louise Dietrich of El Paso.

No. 14, comprising Hidalgo and Starr counties, will assemble here next Thursday for their annual in-

#### Breakfast Planned By Legion Auxiliary Armistice Morning

HARLINGEN - All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are kin's Furniture Store.

3 p. m.—Circle meetings of the Baptist W.M.U. will be held as follows: one, with Mrs. J. D. Denson, 714 E. Jackson; two, with Mrs. Joe Scllars, 1106 E. Van Buren; three, with Mrs. J. M. Greene, 1002 E. Polk; rour at the church; five with Mrs. Glavenee Gound 921 E. Polk.

Urged to attend and other persons interested are invited to the Armisconference will be followed by a meeting of Miss Dietrich with the alumnae group, staff nurses and at the Madison Hotel. A patriotic private duty nurses.

Character Gound 921 E. Polk. urged to attend and other persons Mrs. Frank McCown is president of the Harlingen unit.

ON FIRST VALLEY VISIT

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ainsworth and two small daughters Lila Faye and Beverly, of McAlester, Oklahoma, arrived Wednesday for a months visit in the Valley and Mexico. This is their first visit to the Rio Grande Valley.

state secretary, will preside at the meetings which will open with a conference of the board of directors at 10 a. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Neal

of Harlingen, district president, and Mrs. Ola Moss of McAllen, district secretary.

Approximately 60 nurses com-prise the district's membership. Student nurses, however, are invited to attend. The morning's board of directors

Highlighting the day's sesisons will be the address at 4:30 p. m. by Miss Dietrich, "Educating the Nurse," in which she will outline how low-salared nurses can take educational courses to stimulate their carning capacity. The after-noon session will open at 1:30 p. m. There will be no evening meeting. A question box on district, state and American Nursing Association

matters will also be held.

of the club year, their president, Mrs. R. E. Green, who has been unable to attend because of a foot injury.

Mrs. Eandall Mathers was named delegate to the State Federation meeting in Austin.

Attending the session were Mes-lames V. L. Conrad, R. E. Green, Homer L. Fitch, J. J. Kemmy, C. A. Manahan, Randall Mathers, Nathan Moore, R. Roy Ruff, Charles C. Stewart, C. W. Watson, E. T. Yates, H. L. Yates, Miss Ella Evans, mem-bers, and Mrs. D. P. Gay, Jr., a

guest.
The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Mathers.

#### Visit Of Pioneer

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth White of Redwood City, California and her nephew Malcolm Cossett are guests of Mrs.
J. P. Brenner. This is their first
visit to the Valley since they left ten years ago.
In 1908 Dr. and Mrs. H. A. White

came to Raymondville to make their home. The first hospital in this section was a small frame building near the present Baptist church, Dr. White and Dr. J. E. Whatley were the physicans and surgeons, the only practicioners at that time.

at that time.

Mrs. White organized the first study club of which Mrs. S. L. Gill was president. The first year book—treasured in the archives of the club now known as the Raymondville Woman's Club—was made by Dr. White because he wrote such a beautiful hand.

Mrs. White appl Mr. Cossott are

Mrs. White and Mr. Cossett are widely known over the Valley and many friends are making them

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Mrs. Sudlow

Topic Leader

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. W. B. Sudlow was leader of the lesson on "The Conquistadores" at the Thursday morning meeting of the Alpha

Study club at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower. The lesson was in line

vith the general, topic for the year,

South America.

During the business session presid-

ed over by Mrs. Marshall Watson, president, plans were made to at-

end the Valley Delphian Council of tend the Valley Delphian Council of Halliburton's in La Feria next morning with a luncheon at noon. Two members, Mrs. Jack Wiech and Mrs. Frank Lallier will be on the

Fifteen members, and three visi-

tors, Mrs. Kate Youree, Mrs. R. N. Curry, and Mrs. W. J. Bertke, at-

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the Hightower home.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

PHARR — Vernon Schaliska has returned to Kingsville College to re-sume his studies, following a short

visit here with his mother, Mrs. Emma Schaliska.

Oklahoma is a Choctaw word meaning "red people."

DOROTHY

GRAY

Delphian

#### Mission Unit Inaugurates Forum Plan

#### Club Groups Asked To Share Discussion

MISSION—Development of a wellinformed public opinion on international affairs and the promotion of better international understanding is the objective of a proposed inter-club open discussion group proposed by the Mission branch of the American Association of University Women.

Invitations have been issued an extensive list of Mission organiza-tions, asking that each appoint a representative if the club desires to participate in the forum. Response to the invitations has been gratifying, it was reported this week by Miss Alice Frad, president of the A. A. U.W., and Mrs. G. W. Roark, chairman of the international relations committee of the unit. Each Club Invited

An outline of the plan for the forum was sent to each club, listing the dates and topics to be dising the nates and topics to be dis-cussed. Programs will take the form of panel discussions and will be closed to all except the repre-sentatives sent by the respective

To be held at the Mission Public To be held at the Mission Priorice Library at 8 p. m., on the dates set, the respective programs will be; December 5—America's Choice Today (An attempt to clarify American foreign policy): February 8—The Challenge to Oour Foreign Unless in the Far East: April eign Policy in the Far East; April 10—Seeking Security in the Western Hemisphere.

ern Hemisphere.

Co-ordination Aim

Representatives will also have the opportunity of discussing the work of their various clubs in the international relations field and consideration will be given to the practicability of coordinated work avoid duplication.

In the invitation sent the clubs.

stress was made on the fact that while current international ten-sions tend to place emphasis on emergency measures, the plan pro-posed seeks to give weight to the slower educational process of ac-tion based on study and under-standing as necessary to build a firm foundation for lasting world

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#### Methodist Women Set All-Day Session Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE-The Methodist V omen's Society for Christian Servi.e will observe the World Week of Prayer at a session Tuesday at the church beginning at 10 a. m. There will be a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour, and the ses-

#### Federated Club Members Entertained



Members of the Brownsville Athenian Club entertained this week at the annual fall event when they were hostesses at tea. Shown above are several members of the club. They are, standing, left to right, Mrs. Guy Bevil, and Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher, president, and seated, Mrs. John F. Barron, president of the Brownsville Federation of Women's Clubs. Members of federated clubs in Brownsville and others were guests.

#### Dance Is Party For Two Schools

McALLEN-Fun and informal was the dinner dance students of the McAllen and Weslaco business colleges staged last week at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Dinner was served in the De Maxey room to about 100 guests. Floral decorations on the long tables matched in colors the pretty frocks the women wore.

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers of McAllen acted as toastmaster to introduce the program numbers and several of the distinguished guests. She paid particular homage to Mrs Velma Hazelwood, owner of the two schools.

Included on the program were Included on the program were:
Military tap dance by Miss Jean
Scales; readings, "The Lost Golf
Ball" and "An Evening Idyll," Bart
Melton of Pharr: trombone solos,
including "The World Is Waiting
for the Sunrise," "I'll See You in
My Dreams," and "Where Was I"
by Frank Crabtree; vocal solos,
"Cross Town," "I'll Never Smile
Again" and "We Three" by David
Calvin.

After the dinner and program the group danced in the Spanish

#### Benefit Party Set Tuesday

HARLINGEN—Plans for a benefit games party Tuesday at 8 p. m. above Junkin's Furniture Store were made at the meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday at the Woman's Building, Everyone is invited to share in the evening is invited to share in the evening of games, the proceeds to be used to aid in financing the city-wide

beautification program which the Garden Club is carrying out. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was in charge when reports were re-ceived from Mrs. Junkin on the cleanup and improvement program; Mrs. A. J. Poliard as reporting delegate from the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. J. H. Fidelis club will gather Tuesday Poweli regarding the gas refund afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. project to aid the library.

Project to aid the library.

Feature of the afternoon was a ular session, postponed from talk by Dr. Vivian Amidon, a guest, day because of Armistice Day. on the healthful effect of garden-

Final arrangements were made for the dinner Friday night honor-ing Mrs. Ralph Conselvea of Houston when city officials and representatives from several garden clubs Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. were present.

#### From Canal Zone

HARLINGEN—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. David of Cristobal, Canal Zone, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. M. L. Preston at Combes, They will be here for some time.

#### MRS. DAVIS BETTER

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Frank L. Davis is recuperating at her home in Brownsville after having been confined to Medical Arts Clinic for

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#### Attends Grand Chapter



Cummings San Juan, has just returned home from Mineral Wells where she

Mrs. D. W.

attended the sessions of Grand Chapter of the Order Eastern Star. Cummings

is worthy matron for the San Juan Chapter. (Kerr Studio.)

#### Guest Day Observed By Sorosis Members

Fidelis Unit Meets BROWNSVILLE - The Semper

BACK FROM CHAPTER PHARR — Judge and Mrs. E. C. Couch and Mrs. Garland Akin, have returned from Mineral Wells.

LA FERIA — The Sorosis Club numberse on the accordion, "Lochmembers observed their annual invar" and "South of the Border."

guest day program Thursday eveguest day program Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Robitshek. Miss Margaret Dupree was in charge of the roll call when members introduced their guests.

Miss Doris Thompson played two Fiorida. circled South America and returned through Mexico to Florida.

Fidelis Unit Meets

Glenn Dennis, Pan-America Anti-James W. English, and Mrs. English.

James W. English, and Mrs. English.

FORMER RESIDENTS

LOS FRESNOS — Ray and Walter Gabbert, former Los Fresnos returned through Mexico to Florida. Individual cakes which were iced with frestling that suggested a part. They now make their home. with frosting that suggested a bert. They now make their home mexican hat were served with cof- in Illinois.

fee to 40 guests.

Theme of study for the club for the year is Mexico.

#### ON FURLOUGH

LOS FRESNOS-Lee Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brooks arrived Tuesday morning from San Diego, California where he has been stationed with the United States with his parents here.

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Mission Girl Is Honored

On Birthday MISSION - Outdoor games were planned for the guests who were invited Friday evening to help Louise Truitt celebrate her tenth birthday when her mother, Mrs. A. L. Truitt, entertained in her honor.

Mrs. Sim Jones assisted Mrs. Truitt in hostess duties when the birthday cake was served with ice cream. A pink and green color theme was chosen for the appointments of the refreshment course. ments of the refreshment course. The invited guest list included Helen The invited guest in include Herricksen, Rogers Bialock, Flem Keathley, Gracie Graham, Mar-garet Peterson, Wallace Bennett, Teddy Jones, Delores Findley, Charlotte Gibbs, Martha Lou Whitehead James Holley, Bill Truitt and the

Balloons were distributed as fa-

Games awards were presented to Irs. C. Forsman of McAllen and Mrs. C. Forsman of McAllen and Mrs. O. R. Bolmgren after the af ternoon of bunco arranged for the entertainment of members of the Pastime Club when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

E. J. Walker, Mrs. F. P. Eckroat.

Sr., as program chairman, arranged the diversion.

Mrs. Walker chose bouquets of

roses for decorations about the rooms where she received her

Mrs. A. R. Schuelke was hostess for the meeting Tuesday of the Mission Garden Club.

Mission Garden Club.

Mrs. George Godfrey of Weslaco, guest speaker, talked on bulb-planting in the Vailey. Certain types of bulbs have proven successful in the Valley, although they have not the valley although they have not they have a more constant of the valley. come into wide use in home gar-dening, the speaker explained Among those are the iris, ranunculus and narcissus, Mrs. Godfrey said as she urged gardeners to adopt them for their planting.

#### Presbyterians Hosts At Informal Supper For Episcopalians

RAYMONDVILLE-The Woman's club building was the scene of a pleasant supper on Thursday evening when the Presbyterians enterained the Episcopalians at an informal evening get-together.

The Reverend Robert Martin of Weslaco, in charge of the Church of the Epiphany in Raymondville, spoke on "Unity." The speaker said "Unity" did not mean "uniformity" —for nothing would be more dull or uninteresting than having just one visible church; but "unity" in the sense of professing Christian acting Christ-like.

Fall flowers beautifully arranged in ivory pottery made the banquet tables and room a pretty setting for the followship. for the fellowship.

Mrs. Esther Kerr, accompanied by Mrs. Vera L. Beck, played two charming violin solos.

The Reverend M. C. Yeargan. minister of the First Presbyterian Church was toast master.

Mrs. S. L. Gill and Mrs. C. J.
Scott welcomed guests at the door.

#### Mrs. Olson Goes

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Margaret Olson has returned to her home in Houston after a visit of several weeks in the home of her brother. James W. English, and Mrs. Eng-

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SAN BENITO, TEXAS

# Garden Club Leader



Mrs. Ralph Conselyea, Houston, dynamic gardening enthusiast, was much feted by Garden Club leaders during her visit in the Valley Friday and Saturday. She leaves Sunday by plane for her home. During her Valley stay she was the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Tucker of San Benito. (Staff Photo.)

#### Valley A. A. U. W. Leaders Assist In Establishing New Unit In Monterrey

#### Exchange Of Visits Between Two Groups Planned As Part Of International Program

MISSION — Organization of a tion of prospective members to exbranch of University Women in Monterrey, Mex., will be effected this week-end in that city through the assistance of members of the Mission Branch of American Assistance as a gesture of friendship from the Mission unit.

A second phase of the internationthe assistance of members of the Mission Branch of American Association of University Women. Three members of the latter unit who left Saturday for Monterrey to take part in the formation of the pected that the exchange visits will be the invitation to be extended the new branch to send a committee from Monterrey to be entertained in the Valley. It is extact that the exchange visits will be seen an annual custom. new unit are Miss Alice Frad, presi-

Valley unit is an international gestion of the national headquarters of the national headquarters of the Mexican and American Federations unit of the international group and of university women. of university women.

The three Mission women will be

#### Pharr G. R.'s Plan Stunt Night

PHARR-A meeting of the Girl Reserves cabinet of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. O. V. Peterson, sponsor, Plans

Mrs. O. V. Peterson, sponsor, Plans were made for the annual stunt night early in December.
Cabinet members present were Mary Claire Gossage, G. R. president; Anna Mae Flowers, Pauline Bennett, Mary Emma Parish, Mae Marie Buckner, Virginia Mae Maddy, Helen Walker, Gracie Dean Marie Bucker, Gracie Dean dux, Helen Walker, Gracie Dean Thayer, Jo Ann Emery and the sponsor, Mrs. Peterson.

#### Miss Hilton Hostess

ALAMO-Miss Cora Hilton was hostess to the monthly party of the Proximo Sunday school class on Friday. It was a covered dish din-

become an annual custom.

dent; Mrs. George Roark, international relations chairman; and Miss Mildred Nelson, delegate.

'The assistance being given by the Valler unit is an international grant to the companion of the international organization known as the LF.U.W.

Mission branch have answered an in Monterrey through Monday to give their aid to the new unit as consultants. Mrs. Roark has made one trip to Monterrey at the invitato the Valley to be given homes for the duration of the war.

Senior of the two Valley branches of the A.A.U.W., the Mission unit has mapped an active year in their international relations work. One of the most important phases is the sponsorship of the formation of an inter-club open discussion group to meet during the winter and spring to discuss international affairs. Plans for the forum were mapped this week in a letter sent to club presidents by Miss Frad.

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In Harlingen

HARLINGEN—Outstanding social >> event of the weekend in Harlingen

was the reception given by the Music Lovers Club Thursday eve-

Music Lovers Club Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ning at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter following the fine arts concert which marked the opening of the annual convention of the Eighth District, state music

convention held in McAllen Friday.

Honor guests were artists who were presented in the fine arts program

Lovely chrysanthemums were

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. H. E. Hager, Mer-

placed about the reception rooms.

and state and district officers.

Reception,

#### Next Game **Anticipated** At A. & I.

By CARL CHILTON, JR.

Students at A. and I. are looking forward in anticipation to the week end of November 16, when a special train will run from Kingsville to San Antonio, carrying A. and I boosters to the game between the Javelinas and St. Mary's, which will have a direct bearing on the conference race.

A good start has been made by the members of the Student Council to sell the required 200 tickets before the special train is assured.

The train is scheduled to leave Kingsville early Saturday morning, arrive at San Antonio around noon, and will return to Kingsville Sat-urday night after the game. The nominally priced tickets are going fast, and a large crowd is expected to follow the Javelinas to the game

After the Stephen F. Austin game this weekend, the St. Mary's game and a contest with West Texas State in Amarillo are the two remaining games or the Javelina schedule. If the A. and I. team can cop these tilts, it will close out a very suc cossful season, with the only defeat being at the hands of A. and M., last year's national champions, and Rice Institute, who beat A. and I. 9-6 the last five seconds of play.

A, and I played a prominent part in entertaining the some two hun-dred FSA workers who convened in Kingsville last week for a two day rodeo and stock show held in connection with the annual Homemakers and Farmers Short Course

The celebration opened with parade which went from the Kings-ville business district out to the college. This parade was led by the A. and I. band, and included floats representing several campus organizations. Several A. and I. clubs provided concession stands and sandwiches throughout the festival. The A. and I. band provided music for the rodeo on Thursday and Friday

Weslaco and Edcouch-Elsa represented the Valley with fine exhibits.

tion of an addition of six new prac-tice rooms and two new studios for the music conservatory.

Valley students play an important

part in the music activities at A. and I., having good representations in the A Cappella Choir, Male Chorus, Campus Choir, and Band.
In the nationally famous A Cap-

pella Choir there are seven Valley singers. Those are Rose Parten, Al-amo; Ava Sue Martin and Jack Pate, Harlingen; Vernon Schliska, Pharr; Betsy Kidder, Mercedes; Clinton Schmeling, Brownsville; and George Shimek, Santa Rosa,

All of the boys are singing in the Male Chorus, along with Richard Rowe of McAllen, All eight of these Valley singers are in the Campus for Chorus, from which the singers for ing. the other two organizations are selected. The high quality of the Valley singers is noted in the fact that all of them were selected for either the A. Cappella Choir, Male

Chorus, o both.

In the instrumental part of the A, and I, music program, eleven Valley students are playing in the A, and I, band.

These are Hazel Jackson, Sebas-tian; Clayton and Frank Dodd of Raymondville: Dora Hager and Betsy Kidder of Mercedes: Ella Beth Melton, Babette Rhinehart, and Vernon Schliska, Pharr; Betty Platt. Alamo; Harvey Prichard of Donna; and Carl Chilton, Jr., of Port Isabel.

The Texas College of Arts and The Texas College of Arts and Industries received national recog-nition this week by providing the general headquarters of the first annual convention of the American vention brings to the A. and I. campus most of the outstanding men in the natural gas field in the United States, some of whom have traveled two thousand miles to be A. and L. which is referred to as

"The Natural Gas Engineering School in Nature's Laboratory," is ideally situated for such a conven-tion, being in the middle of one of the world's greatest natural gas sec-Proof of the publicity that A. and

I, and South Texas as a whole got from the convention is shown in the requests of the following natural gas and oil journals to publish the proceedings of the meeting: American Gos Journal, Oil and Gas Journal nay, and Oil Weekly and Interna-

#### Junior Catholic Are Feted At Evening Party

McALLEN-The Catholic Junior Society members were entertained last week at the church hall with Mrs. Jerry Shimerka and Mrs. B. T. Rippert as hostesses.

Among the young guests were

Mary Margaret Moore, Mary Beth Coleman, Charles Leverman, Mary Agnes Hawley, John Leverman, Elizabeth and Patricia Fink, Mary Ruth Dooley, Elaine and Phyllis Meck, Charles Fink, Billy Noe Rippert, Barbara Jean Besseau, Mar-garet Savage, Janet Savage, Ruth McDonald, Harry Dean Shimerka, Arnold Rezac, Ruth Strohmeyer, Barbara Lucille Beland, Sandra

Strohmeyer: Mery Peck, Jackie Dooley, Patricia Ann Barreau, Lorraine Shultz. Frances Barreau, Dennis Dooley, Bert Peck, Jean Marie Davis, Robert Allen, Kathryn Jo Davis, Johnny Barreau, Marion Strohmeyer, Charlene Krimeneck, Dorothy Glen Moore, Eillen Savage and Estella

TO BROWNSVILLE LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitlock and family have moved to Brownsville.

#### Officers For Music District



Officers of the eighth district, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, which held annual convention sessions in McAllen Thursday and Friday, are shown in the photo above made as they held their board meeting in Harlingen Thursday evening. Presented from left to right are Mrs. J. S. Roe, Alamo; Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, Harlingen; Mrs. H. E. Hager, Weslaco, president; Mrs. Wemple Sanders, La Feria; Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas, McAllen; Mrs. Roy R. Losh, McAllen; and Mrs. A. E. Branch, Meradon (Staff Photo) cedes. (Staff Photo.)

#### Visitors Are Honored At McAllen

McALLEN — Approximately 65 tourists attended the first tourist meeting of the season when William G. Olson, president, called the group together in the community hall a the Samson Trailer park Thursday

Mrs. Blanch Doster played for the group to sing state and patriotic songs. Mr. Olson welcomed the visitors and extolled the wonders of the Lower Rio Grande Valley by reciting a poem written about the Valley by Mr. Knudson of Minne-A large increase in music activities and students at A. and I. have caused the beginning of construction of an addition of six non-zero.

ing the past summer. Fourteen tourists registered for the beginners Spanish class and 18 for the knitting and sewing club with an equal number interested in shuffleboard, bridge, 500, pin-

orbie, Chinese checkers and the dramatic arts club.

Mrs. Mary Cordell announced meetings of the Hobby club would start at an early date. The club has been asked to make an entry in the State Fair of Texas next

BROWNSVILLE-The Fort Brown chapter, Daughters of the Texas Republic, will gather Saturday at Landrum's at 12:45 o'clock for a luncheon and program meet-

#### Recent Bride



Mrs. J. M. Munoz is the former Miss Minnie Lozano, whose marriage took place Wednesday in a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lozano.

#### Luncheon And Tea Given For Delegates, Guests At Convention

erest to the annual convention of colors. he eighth district, Texas Federation of Music Clubs held here Friday, the McAllen Music Club was

for 125 delegates who attended the gathering here.

Honored especially were Mrs. Fred Gillette, Houston, national chair-man of student musician contests and president of the Lone Star district of the national federation; Mrs. C. A. Washmon. Harlingen, state board member; Wilfred St. Clair Fisher, Mission, state chairman of artistic presentation; Mrs. Effie Roc. Alamo, state chairman of music in the home; and Mrs. H. O. Schleben,

picture music. The decorations at the luncheon in the Spanish room, for which the McAllen Music Club was hostess. featured cleverly the wooden theme—the symbol of the federation's fifth, or traditionally wooden anni-

ersary. At the places of the honored guests, set at the main table, from which radiated other tables, stood which radiated other tables, stood dainty imported French vases, vio-lin shaped, in keeping with the cen-tral motif, "My Hear Is A Silent Violin," about which the entire luncheon theme revolved. Wilfred St. Clair Fisher, the only man state official here, received as a gift a

iolin shaped ash tray.

Most effective were the table decorations — dainty wooden violin place favors for each guest. They were miniatures of the large fruit filled violins at each table's edge. A riot of gaily colored fruits was artistically piled in the violins. Mingled fruit tones of yellow, orange, russet and deep wine were an attractive mixture. Contrasting with the yellow and green organdie table cloths were a series of tiny sprays of durante berries and kumquats placed with wax along the table's length. waxen leaves

The tea at 5 p.m. closed the day's sessions. Again held in the Spanish scheme this time was woven with dashing touch around the club colors of green and whits. A huge bouquet of great, white shaggy chrysanthemums, white durante and minute mums filled a large silver tureen to grace the tea table. From the base of the arrangement sprays of fern spilled almost the length of the table, laid with a white organdie overcloth on linen, handpainted with pastel toned floral sprays. lower arrangement was flanked by

two large silver candelabra, each bearing five white lighted tapers. Mrs. C. A. Marshall was hostess for the refreshments, served in the dining nook, further carrying out

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Mrs. Orville Cox and Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas poured with Mrs. Thornton Thacker and Mrs. Charles Holland assisting. hostess for a noon luncheon and an afternoon tea of particular charm.

The two parties climaxed the fall season's annual convention events

Convention assisting. These cities assisting. These cities assisting. These cities assisting the season is annual convention events.

Other members of the local club

acted as hostesses for the large gathering of tea guests. Smart fall corsages topped their chic fall tea frocks. Mrs. Scott Dougherty, president of the McAllen Music Club. received guests with Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. H. E. Hager, Mercedes, president of the district federation.

Active members of the McAllen club include Mesdames Lester Bar-num, M. C. Brown, J. H. Burnett, Orville I. Cox, R. D. Cox., Jr., Scott Dougherty, William Doyle, Howard Edinburg, state chairman of motion Faulkner, O. A. Fogleberg, George C. Fox.

Mesdames W. T. Hartley, H. J. Hall, Faye Jones, H. W. Kreidler, Ray Losh, Leverett Leonard, C. C. Pope, J. S. Roe, Donald M. Sherer, L. W. Senseney, D. Carl Skinner, Thornton Thacker, G. Aubrey Thomas, L. C. Wurtz, Harry Young and Jack Young.

#### Fred Pilgrims Hosts To Evening Bridge Club

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim were hosts this week to members of their Wednesday Evening Bridge club. In the games, Jack Wiech was

The hostess used delightful arrangements of red dahlias through-

out the playing rooms. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wiech, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry

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#### Club Plans **Exhibit For** Fiesta Grande

PHARR - Mrs. Clyde DeWitt was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the North Pharr Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. R. A. Grimes, club president. was in charge of the business session when plans were made for an educational exhibit at the Weslaco Birthday celebration.

During the social hour, Mrs. J. O. Jameton showed colored transpar-encies of scenes in Mexico, made during the Jameton's summer vaca-tion. A delightful monologue on a 'Chicken Dinner" was given by Mrs. C. T. Sipes. Various games were also enjoyed.

A salad course and coffee were served to four guests and the fol-lowing club members: Miss Ethel Warnocke. Mesdames Russell Arn-old, J. B. Crumb, L. Dreibelbis, Roy Dreibelbis, Fred Eastwood, C. E. Giles, R. A. Grimes, J. W. Haggard, J. O. Jameton, A. A. Slayton and C. E. Sipes.

"Sharing a Message" was the program study for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Wesleyan Guild at the home of Mrs. M. D. Shelby. Leader was Mrs. Jake Clark, with Mrs. L. L. Warden, Sr.; Mrs. Levelle Spencer and Miss Letha Mae Al-Plans were discussed for

Christmas bazaar to be held December 8 at the Kiwanis club build-A social hour was held during

Mrs. Jack Golightly was hostess for a regular meeting of the Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary at her home Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the auxiliary's annual Thanksgiving dinner to be held November 19, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Murphey in West Pharr.

Rev. C. E. Wheat, newly appointed pastor of the First Methodist church, was honored with an old fashioned covered dish supper Wednesday night, in the assembly room of the annex building. Following the supper, group singing in unison was enjoyed. About 30 attended.

Under milk-rationing regulations n Finland babies receive a quart of milk each day but adults only one-fourth quart.

# Heads Rainbow Assembly

Miss Kitty Earhart is the new worthy advisor for

the San Juan-Alamo Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow. Miss Earhart

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earhart of San Juan. (Kerr Studio.)



#### **Book Week** Is Stressed

DONNA - A program that emphasized National Book Week was presented at the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday. The High School Literary club gave the program John Dutro was second high. under the direction of Miss Lucyle

Nina Fay Sanders gave the history of Book Week and Mrs. W. H. Burden, program chairman, introduced Rev. Robert A. Martin, Weslaco, who spoke on reading. In the business period reports on the unit's welfare activity were

received. During the social hour refresh-ments were served to 75 by mem-

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#### H. E. Welkers Dessert Bridge Hosts To Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs H. E. Welker were hosts Thursday evening at a dessert bridge, honoring their evening bridge group.
In the games, Mrs. Vernon E Colley, a guest, was high, and Mrs.

Those attending were the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Colley, and the members, Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro, Mr. and Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Manske, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. Mr. and Mrs. Nuckols will be hosts to the group in two weeks.

LYFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cherrington and daughter, Phyllis, bers of the library club from a table and Robert Cherrington, are visit-laid with lace and centered by brilliant yellow chrysanthemums. Cromwell, Iowa.

#### cedes, district president, and Mrs. Fred A. Gillette, Houston, member of the national music board. In the house party were board members of the hostess club including Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, presi-

Lovely yellow chrysanthemums graced the refreshment table where

Mrs. S. R. Jennings poured coffee and Mrs. Ben Johnson served individual cakes. The yellow color theme prevailed

at the dinner given earlier in the evening at the Recse-Wil-Mond Hotel with members of the district board attending. Large chrysan-themums in the chosen color formed the centerpiece and smaller pom-pon chrysanthemums were scattered along the table length.

POPPY SALE HELP MERCEDES—The annual poppy sale for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War will be conducted at Mercedes under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary, according to Mrs. Dewcy

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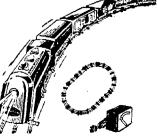
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#### This 'n That

By MINNIE GILBERT

NOVEMBER OPENS the fiesta season in the Valley and from now on folks will be fretting about how the weather's going to be on Armistice Day, Dia Grande, Fiesta Grande, and so on through Charro

San Benito, which has the reputa-San Benno, which has the reputa-tion for rain with every celebration, got extra attention from the weath-erman most of the week before the start of the annual Armistice Week observance.

This doesn't make the sponsors any more confident of fair weather for the parade and other events Monday and thereafter.

PRE-ELECTION campaigning and excitement may be past history for most folks, but federated club women of Texas are near the wind-up of what probably has been the hottest campaign for state president in the past 25 years.

Outcome of balloting during the

Contest over the election to the presidency has been exceptionally active due to efforts of friends of Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview and drying Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston, both nominated for the post.

The result will be known Thurs-

IS THE FASHION in dancing different in the Valley than in othferent in the Valley than in other sections, and if so in what way?.

To date Mrs. Buckles has com-

A young co-ed from the Valley attending a university in a western state was cut in on more than a dozen times recently during a college dance and was quite pleased thereby since they danced so well together. She'd noticed the style of dancing followed by students there was slightly different, a little less fluid, than in vogue in the Valley.

When they could spare time from dancing for a little conversation.

she asked the usual question and—
you've guessed it.

He was from the Lower Rio
Grande Valley of Texas.

RAINY WEATHER the past several days, no doubt, has resulted in starting a goodly number of cutting beds.

Probably the most cuttings will come from bougainvillea, hibiscus

and turks cap.

Whether you need more plants or not, it's not a bad idea to root some cuttings to give to the neighbors, use for Christmas gifts or maye plant along the alleys. Plantings of turks cap to border

alleys would add immeasurably to their appearance and would require no care after root systems vere established.

THE NATIVE turks cap, not widely planted because of its ragged habit of growing, is ideal for growing against a woven fence.

The branches must be twined

from time to time through the steel wires, but will continue to grow straight up and eventually make a gorgeous screen of green six

teet tall perpetually detted by small red blossoms and fruits. By including chill quipines (wild bird peppers) in the plantings close against the fence and making a low border of native salvia and the wild hibiscus at the base, a red flowering hedge will be created to give satisfaction every month in the

The salvia blossoms close at noontime so such a "red fence" is redder In the morning than in the afterabout being transplanted, but once started multiplies rapidly from seed. Wild turks plant is easily propagated from cuttings, grows slowly, and lossoms almost continuously.

CARISSA, NOW gorgeous with slightly more intense yellow than the better known esperanza, grows readily and rapidly from seed.

Carissa blossoms only in October-

November, but will flower the first if given plenty of water.

It's likely that these shrubs would be ideal for planting along irrigation ditches or fence rows.

If low-pruned carissa bushes were alternated with the wild ageratum that was perfectly gorgeous in Cam-eron county woods a couple of weeks ago, folks would go driving just to look at the flower fences.

THE WILD ageratum also offers a perfect color analogy for purple bougainvillea; it's difficult to understand why virtually no one has made any effort to domesticate it, except that when it's not in flower no one but a botanist can

At this writing Mrs. Conselvea ing their birthright of unusual flora

But, having seen her in action at the state garden club convention four years ago, and knowing a little of conservation work she has started in different parts of the state, we feel safe in predicting that at least one Valley community will be starting an arboretum of some sort before long.

Setting aside a good-sized tract

of uncleared Valley land, rich with a wide variety of native vegetation, long has been the dream of members of the Valley Nature Club.

Maybe Garden Club women will bring it to realization. More power

#### Aid To Meet

BROWNSVILLE-The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. N. E. Dutro, 1444 Lincoln.

#### Learners Meet

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Learners Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. K. Goodrich.

#### Artist Given Recognition For Carving

Making Plaques Opens New Field

HARLINGEN-Carving, a recently adopted hobby by Mrs. R. E. Buckles former Harlingen woman now residing in Corpus Christi, has turned into a fascinating and also profitable enterprise. Mrs. Buckles is a former president of the Rio Grande Valley Art League and has won prizes at the Mid-Winter Fair and other exhibits for her paintings and also for wood carvings.

Her carving during her Harlingen residence reflected her interest in Old Mexico and presented art work of exceptional interest.

Her major interest for the past several weeks has been the carving of a series of plaques which she has Outcome of balloting during the state convention in Austin next week is a matter of vital interest to hundreds of club women over the state, not excepting the Rio Grande state, not excepting the Rio Grande been commissioned to do for a lodge ing but she knows every step per-fectly from the selecting the right

drying.
Often when she is making a large plaque, Mrs. Buckles will make a small one to serve as a scale for obtaining exactly the right balance. The letters are burned with an electric needle. Coloring is done with

A young co-cd from the Valley pleted 10 plaques for the Kerr-

When they could spare time from dancing for a little conversation, she asked the usual question and—daughter of Mrs. F. H. McCormack, you're cuessed it.

#### Mrs. Rike Is Hostess In Weslaco

WESLACO-Mrs. Zeb Rike was hostess to the Junior Literary Review club Thursday night at her home with Miss Dorothy Hager presenting a review of "Modern American Paintings" as the program feature.

Fall flowers decorated the living rooms and the hostess served a delicious salad course.

During the business in charge of the president, Mrs. Frances Jackson. plans were discussed for entering n model in the Fiesta Grande Style Show, and Mrs. Louis Hartwig was appointed club reporter.

noon. Fall flowers were attractively placed with a cheerful yellow Mrs. J. W. Fincher was in charge of the games with Mrs. C. A. Cox. Mrs. Dort Davis and Mrs. David Anderson winners of contests, The hostess served a sweet course

with coffee. Plans were discussed for the

games of ping pong.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment course.

#### Two Gatherings Set Tuesday By Presbyterian Units

BROWNSVILLE - Presbyterian women have scheduled two meetings this week though the regular meeting of the auxiliary has been postponed on account of Armistice

circle of the auxiliary will meet at to Guatemala on a Carnegie Insti-the home of Mrs. Henry C. Marsh, tute fellowship in 1934 things like 1529 Garfield, at 8 o'clock. El Baicos this may be the result: Richly tex-Bible class will meet for a covered tured, striped rugs inspired by the dish suppor the same evening at kerchief used by a peasant to carry



Hostess For Tea

Snapped by the photographer just before the Brownsville Athenian Club tea this week were Mrs. Charles Bracht, standing, and Mrs. H. E. Welker. The tea was held at the Bracht home, and Mrs. Welker was one of the Athenian Club members assisting in hostess duties.
(Staff Photo.)

#### Mummies And Jungles Sources For Fashions For Milady This Winter

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Here's what she's going to use for clothes on her trip. One tweed

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HARLINGEN

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Ruth Reeves, textile designer and winner of a 1940 Guifenheim fellowship, will fly to South America this October "to take a nose dive into living materials" for modern toxille designs. textile designs.

What she brings back from a for clothes on her trip. One tweed year's tour down South America's suit with a topcoat to match, three Mrs. A. C. Henrichsen entertained the San Souci club Thursday afternoon. Fall flowers were attractively placed with a cheerful yellow predominating in the color tones. Mrs. J. W. Fincher was in charge of the games with Mrs. C. A. Cox. Mrs. Dort Davis and Mrs. David Anderson winners of contests.

The hostess served a sweet course live with a creator of both weaves.

Year's tour down South America's suit with a topcoat to match, three sweaters, two cotton seersucker blouses (no ironing needed), one pair of riding breeches, lingerie and one evening gown (very gorge-the United States' leading textile and Guggenheim fellowship, expects to translate the ideas she gets from ancient Inca and Peruvian culture into the last word in modern textiles. She's a creator of both weaves tiles. She's a creator of both weaves and design patterns.

Like A Watermelon

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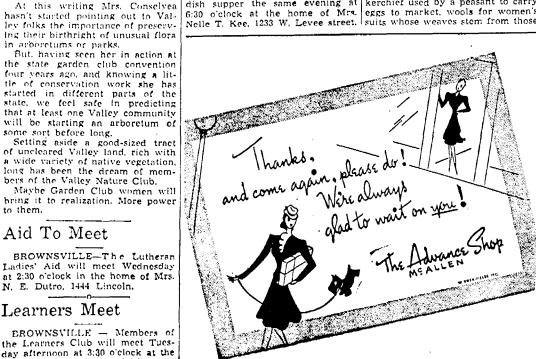
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Lima, Peru, working in museums. Lima, Peru, working in museums, studying textiles that antedate Cortez and making at least one trip to study jungle flora and fauna. She hopes to have the good luck to examine some mummy's wrappings which she says are textile

goldmines. A study of the architecture, furniture, silver and textiles of the conquistadore period, a trip to the ruins of Lake Titicaca for ideas on space relations and a journey to Patagonia for a look at tattooed natives are all on the schedule.

No stipulations blind Miss Reeves as to the use she shall make of the material she gleans. But if Tuesday evening, the Evening she reacts as she did after a trip



#### Mrs. Scott To Assist At Election

Valley Delegates To Convention

RIO GRANDE CITY—Mrs. Florence J. Scott left today for Austin to attend the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convening in the Federation Headquarters this week. As Chairman of the Department of

American Citizenship and member of a special committee on Pan-American Relations, Mrs. Scott will attend the meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday.

Directors on Monday.

She has been named by the president, Mrs. Joseph W. Perkins, Supervisor of the Election, and will serve in this capacity on Thursday, at which time the bi-annual election of officers takes place.

HARLINGEN SENDS

LARGE DELEGATION
HARLINGEN—A rather large delegation of Harlingen women will be in Austin as delegates and as guests at the annul convention of the Tex-

as Federation of Women's Clubs which opens Tuesday in Austin. Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. W. B. Pitts, and Mrs. F. T. Neary are official delegates from the Fine Arts, Afflatus, and Harlingen Study Clubs, respectively. Others who will attend include Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, who is state exhibit chairman, Mrs. P. G. Greenwood, and Mrs. J. H.

MRS. LAUDERDALE VALLEY DELEGATE

MERCEDES—Mrs. Henry D. Lauderdale will be in Austin during the coming week for the state convention of Texas Federated clubs. She is the official representative of the Valley Federation of Women's the Valley Federation of Women's the Company of the Compan clubs of which she is first vice

#### Pastor, Wife Honored By Open House

WESLACO - Colorful fall flowers made an especially inviting set-ting when a reception was held in the social rooms of the Methodist church Tuesday night to honor Rev. and Mrs. Bishop, the new pastor and his wife.

F. O. Barr introduced the honored

A musical program was presented by Don Ransom, Jr., Robert Jar-decaux, Irene Yoder, Millicent Yoder, and Jean Donalson.

Brief talks were made by Rev. Wendell, Carr of the Christian church; Rev. Robert A. Martin of Grace Episcopal; and Father Casady and father Hoag of the St. Joan of

Arc Catholic church.

The refreshment table reflected beautiful fall shades in elaborate decoration. Mrs. Judson Friday and Mrs. T. W. Glass served punch with Mrs. L. M. Gallion, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and members assisting during the evening.

textiles and Indians lies the in-fluence of a grandfather-preacher and a New York newspaper man.

The grandfather was a recognitive work she went to Paris for six and a New York newspaper man. York she went to Paris for six Years' work at the Academie for the family's move to Redlands. Moderne and then returned to Plans were discussed for the Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Wells were hosts to the Christian Church Sunday school teachers and officers Thursday night at their lovely new.

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During the business period Suder for a study of Indian weaving and Mrs. Dick Norton was elected to serve as secretary.

Like A Watermelon

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#### Heads Texas Rebekahs



Assembly of Texas, is being much entertained during her visit in the Valley. She was accompanied on her tour by Mrs. Gene Lawless of Marshall. (Kerr Studio.)

# Visiting Rebekah Officers Honored By Valley Groups

Assembly of the State of Texas who has been making her official visit to Valley lodges with Mrs. Gene Lawless of El Paso was honoree with Mrs. Lawless Wednesday night, when Weslaco and Donna Rebekahs were hostesses in the I.O.O.F Hall in Weslaco about 75 were present.

Officers receiving with the visiting officers were Mrs. F. I. Empone

ing officers were Mrs. E. I. Emmons, chairman of credential committee of the State Assembly, Mrs. C. S. of the State Assembly, Mrs. C. S. Salzgiver of Harlingen, member of the Finance committee of State Assembly, and Mrs. Joe Spears, San Benito, deputy, and Mrs. A. A.

Snethen, deputy.

The lodge hall was beautifully decorated with matching glazed black basket: of zinnias placed near the piano in tiered effect, tall floor baskets of roses and other low arrangements of gorgeous autumn coms about the hall. Emblematic scarfs placed on the

different stations were centered by pink flowers in green crystal hold-Mrs. Howard was presented with

a lovely rose corsage of pink roses tied with matching ribbon and Mrs. Lawless a lavender corsage of tiny nums tied with lavender ribbon. At the close of the school of instruction given by the president, in behalf of the Donna and Weslaco lodges, Mrs. Estep of Donna pres-



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WESLACO — Mrs. Voyd Howard ented gifts of crystal to the honorce of El Paso, president of the Rebekah and to Mrs. Lawless. The reception room of the hall

was attractive with many colorful blossoms, and the long refreshment table was laid in white and centered with an exquisite arrangement of pink roses in crystal with pink tapers in crystal candlebra.

The refreshments emphasized the

Rebekah colors of pink and green in ribbon sandwiches, open face sandwiches, and pink and green mints, and white cake squares iced in white and topped with pink rose buds.

Mrs. Howard left the Valley for Mrs. Howard left the variety for Houston Saturday, planning to visit lodges at Corpus Christi and Kings-ville en route and later to Dallas and Fort Worth. She will be at her home December 2.

'Skeedaddle' Forms Topic For UDC

Mrs. L. B. Holland Chosen As Member

BROWNSVILLE -At the Novemer meeting of the Magruder-Ford chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Fanny D. Putegnal, Mrs. Harbert Davenport was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Davenport told of the famous "skeedaddle" of the Federals in June 27, 28 and 29, 1864 as told by the historographer of General F. J. Herron. This account was taken from an original Rip Ford manuscript in an Austin museum. Colonel Rip Ford commanded the southern forces.

Mrs. H. G. Willis presided at the

session when Mrs. Lloyd Barclay Holland of Mission was elected tot membership.

A letter of thanks from Mrs. S. C.

Tucker, librarian at the high school was read. This was for books donated by the chapter, as its contribu-tion to Book Week to be celebrated next week at the school. The books were all by Gwen Bristow, "Deep Summer," "Handsome Road," and "This Side Glory."

#### Junior Book Club Hears New Review

McALLEN—One of the scason's most recent best selling novels was reviewed for the Junior Book club Thursday night when the group met with Miss Sarah Chidlow at the

with Miss Sarah Chidlow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chidlow.

The book, "Ask Me Tomorrow," by Jack Cozzen, was reviewed by Miss Cathryne Melton of Pharr.

Members who attended the meeting were Misses Lucille Montgomer Physics Medday Betty Burkery Burker Bu ing were Ansess Lucine Analysine cry. Rubye Maddox. Betty Burkbart, Cathryne Melton. Mary Virginia Polk, Verlyn Bonner, Mary Anne Wall. Margaret Hogan, Jerry Ferguson and Mrs. Max Maule.

Miss Wall will give the book review for the next meeting to be

review for the next meeting to be held with Miss Melton at Pharr November 21.

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#### Fitting Cure For Problem Of Figures

By AMY PORTER AP Feature Service Writer

It's maddening when shopping to see a perfect dress and have to say, "Yes, I like it, but not for me. My figure . ."

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figure into the corset department and see what can be done about it. There are few figures so bad they can't be molded to tolerably pleasant lines with the right founda-

Consider the excellent new uplift brassieres. They really are new, in principle and effect. If you are one of those who just order a banone of those who just offuel a ball deau in your size without trying it on, you've a lot to learn about foundations, 1940 style.

Victim Of Fad

Let Edith Lances, designer of brassieres, tell you about her ex-perience. It's typical of the figure

difficulties of many women.

Remember the days of the boyish figure? In those days Miss Lances. like many other girls, wore the tightest brassiere she could find, attempting to deny the existence of feminine curves.

She succeeded in flattening her bosom—permanentiy. And when the boyish fad passed, there she was with strained ligaments and

an unlovely silhouette.

She could sew a little, so she experimented at making a remedial brassiere for herself, and produced what she believes was the first uplift bra in America.

#### 'Sculptural' Design

"My original product was fear-

Working along this line, she de-

working along this line, she designed her "scuptural bra. It improved her figure so much her friends asked her to design brassieres for them. Now she's one of the best-known makers of custom bras in the business.

#### Growing Industry

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the steadiest year-in, year-out profit of any department in a retail store.

Such success must be earned. Only a complacent woman or a RIO HONDO — The R very beautiful woman-will fail to P.-T. A. penny carnival, an annual investigate the figure benefits to be found in new-style foundations.

#### Bible Group Is Honored

McALLEN-Vases of pink roses. yellow and white chrysanthemums and golden tinted grasses decorated Mrs. L G. Cook's home Thursday Mrs. I. G. Cook's home Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to the Edna E. Leslie Bible class of the First Methodist Church for their P.-T.A. was held on Wednesday. regular monthly session.

Be To God," and "I Looked in Your Garden." Mrs. Clyde Aylesworth reviewed one of the currently favorite books, "Reaching for the Stars."

"Bodd citizens of our children" was given by Mrs. Pierce Wycoff, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Clement Williams, Mrs. Harry Barritt and Mrs. Floyd Swallow.

dames W. L. Wickline, D. H. Mot-ley, L. R. Coleman, Floyd Lash, school. Alfred Myers, Lather Pullin, George Wiederhold, J. K. Hooks, C. L. Gilbertson, M. C. Forsman, F. H. Hamner, L. L. Sherbert, E. D. H. Hamner, L. L. Sherbert, E. D. BAND AND LII Pullin. Jones, E. W. Pile, Ralph Kier, George Edwards, Geo. C. Fox, Arthur Wiley, Edna E. Leslie, Olney E. McLaughlin, Clyde Aylesworth, O. S. Hervey, L. E. Rowe, Glen Thieler, Cordell West.
Eva Morgan, Don Sherer, R. L. Harris, A. C. Hambrie and the host-

PASTOR, WIFE DUE
PHARR — Rev. and Mrs. O. M.
Jones were expected to return at the weekend, from a three weeks the weekend, from a three weeks weeks with his parents in Tucson.

LA FERIA UNIT MEETS WEDNESDAY
LA FERIA—The Parent-Teacher

First Baptist church here, and who afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. A. H. has been in ill health for sometime. Moore, president, urges a full atis reported much improved by his tendance. Arizona visit.

IN CORPUS CHRISTI

### LYFORD — Bill Scoggins was in Corpus Christi for a few days.





Activities Of P.-T. A.'s

"My original product was learful," Miss Lances recounts. "I tried
tightening the shoulder straps but
the discomfort was agonizing. The
straps cut and I developed a liga-

ment cramp.

"Then I realized my theory was wrong. A bra should not pull up from above, it should lift up from school in Weslaco was an important link in the year's proschool in Weslaco was an important link in the year's school in Weslaco was an important link in the year's program designed to promote better understanding between parents and teachers. Fred Kay was in charge of the interesting meeting.

Mrs. N. V. Sidener presided when reports of com-

Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorf of

Richmond, Texas, president

of the Texas Congress of

Parents and Teachers, will

preside at the convention

sessions in Dallas November

6-8. Valley delegates to the

convention will include Mrs.

Grapperhaus of Harlingen and Mrs. I. M. Smith of

Edcouch.

meeting of the Pharr Parents-

fathers this week. Mr. Musick gave

by a social hour during which re-

well, Sr., P.-T. A. president, was in

EDCOUCH - Mrs. R. R. Hill,

a talk on "Safety."

charge of the meeting.

STUDY GROUP MEET SET FOR TUESDAY

This World of Ours."

mittees were received. Outstandings was the report by Mrs. M. R. Hufty of the finance committee stating

Miss Lances' is not the only success story in the foundation field.

Cess story in the foundation field.

During the evening members and cess story in the foundation field. The industry has developed tremendously within the past five years, revising women's figures for greater comfort and beauty, and according to the National Retail according to the National Retail served from a table which had a large of clerity contemped.

RIO HONDO - The Rio Hondo event staged last week-end, netted approximately \$200 from the carni-val and queen's race. Mrs. Peggy Watson, finance chairman, was in

charge. enarge.

Peggy Sue Carpenter was crowned queen and Tommy Howland was her escort. The setting for the coronation was an elaborate garden

#### UNIT TO PURCHASE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A panel discussion on "What are On the program Mrs, Donald we doing in our homes to make good citizens of our children" was

the ocors. Resembly is the society voted to set aside a small fund to buy school supplies

Education week was emphasized. The room count award went to

rector of the Edcouch-Elsa band, will be program chairman when the Edcouch-Elsa Parent-Teacher meets Nov. 12 in the high school auditorconcert. In observing Book Week, May Elizabeth Gilbert, librarian of the high school will give a short program on books.

Mr. Hand will talk on "Meet Our

Rev. Jones who is paster of the High School auditorium Wednesday

#### MEETING IN PHARR

ATTENDED BY 150
PHARR—J. O. Musick of Harlingen, was guest speaker for a night



#### Real Gems Expert Says Not Costly

#### By AMY PORTER

AP Feature Service Writer In this season of jewelry, many women think they must buy either thousand dollar diamonds and sapphires, or else junk

But there are genuine gems for sale between \$4 and \$100. These are the semi-precious stones-glittering diamond-like zircons, rich ruby-like garnets, bottle green peridots sometimes called "evening emeralds," and many others.

Herbert Whitlock, jewel expert at the the American Museum of Natural History, believes that only "price snobbery" makes women blind to the inexpensive beauty of semi-precious, gems.

"What is lovelier than jade in all shadings?" he asks. "What is more fascinating than an Alexandrite which appears to be leaf green in daylight and raspberry red at

Other semi-precious gems are tourmaline, carnelian, topaz, amethyst—all worthy of satin-lined cases and high regard from the woman willing to select a gem because she loves its color and cut, rather than because of price.

#### Mrs. Ransome Talker For **Arts Review**

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Rufus Ransome was program leader for the meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club Friday morning at the home of Mrs. C. S. Eidman.

Mrs. Ransome gave an excellent artificial of the puther. Theodor

eriticism of the author. Theodor Dosticvsky, in his autobiography Brothers Karamazob, of the time in which he lived, and of its influence on the literature of that time.

The book was written in 1825.
Guests at the meeting were Miss Eleanor Shaw of St. Louis. Missouri. Mrs. H. F. Wellborn, and Mrs. M. E. Carroll of San Benito. Members attending were Mesdames Joe K. Wells, James A. Maxwell, Jr., F. W. Hofmokel, George J. Toland, R. A. Porter, C. J. Studeman. Winship Hodge, Edward McChesney. Joe Vivier. Jr., Rufus Ransome, Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., Howard L. Cummins, Joseph C. Jordan, James L. Abney. Penrose W. Hirst, James L. Rentro, Hubert R. Hudson and G. D.

At the next meeting, Mrs. Sutton will be program leader.

#### Harbert Davenport Talks On National Defense For PTA

BROWNSVILLE-Harlbert Davenport gave an interesting address for members of the high school and junior high school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at

the school. He chose for his topic National Defense, and reviewed all of the wars in which the United States has participated from the time of George Washington. He also outlined the measures taken for national de-

W. C. Magee and Mrs. Marie Mrs. Clyde Tandy presided at the session.

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in December, December 5, at 3:30 o'clock, in room Teachers Association honoring the 209 on the second floor of the high

talk on "Safety."

A program was given by pupils of he third grade, and was followed he third grade, and was followed holiday, November 11, is a school holiday, November 11, is a school holiday. the third grade, and was followed COPIC FOR PROGRAM

EDCOUCH — Clyde C. Hand, differshments were served to approxifreshments were served to approxip.-T. A. has been postponed for mately 150 persons. Mrs. Earl Cald- two weeks and the November meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Mon-November 18, Mrs. W. S Moothart is president.

MRS. JENSEN INJURED ALAMO-Mrs. Albert Jensen was P.-T. A study group chairman, has slightly injured on Thursday when announced that the first meeting will the car in which she was riding be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 with Mrs. Dick Winn collided with The subject for this year is that driven by Arthur Benetti. at the corner of School and West Mrs. Hill will be leader for the streets. Both cars were badly damfirst topic, "How did the United aged, but the other occupants were



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Officers for the recently organized Flower Lovers Club of Harlingen, snapped by the camera recently at the home of Mrs. A. N. Brown, are shown in the photo above. Reading left to right are, Mrs. W. H. Bunge, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Trammell, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. A. N. Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. W. Bones, president. (Staff Photo.)

#### First Woman Drafted For U.S. Defense Council KnowsWhatPublicWants

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—In April, 1917, I
Harriet W. Elliott. political science teacher at the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, had invited Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, lecturer and women's leader, to address her students. But when Dr. Shaw arrived, Miss Elliott handed her a telegram. It read: "Can or. Snaw arrived, Miss Elliott nanded her a telegram. It read: "Can you come to Washington immediately to direct women's participation in the defense program? Woodrow Wilson." Dr. Shaw took the next

train.

This spring, it was Miss Elliott who was the first woman drafted: President Roosevelt chose her as the only woman member of his new national defense council.

Suffragette Organizer
A vigorous campaigner in recent years for peace and arbitration, she declares "Defense is now our hope of peace."

That's more than brave words

with her, say her friends. She never stops with words. She's been delving into public affairs ever since she studied at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind.

She helped organize the first group of suffragettes in North Carolina. Soon she was lecturing on many issues: Free textbooks, better

teachers, more schools. Now she speaks to as many men's groups as women's, and North Carolina men usually ask her advice before starting drives to influence public opinion.
She doesn't look the part. She

She doesn't look the part. She is shorter than average, round, poised, gentle, with soft blonde hair and big blue eyes. She enjoys golf, swimming and the out-of-doors. She's 66 but you're surprised to learn that if you have just seen her go through 18 hours' running at a political convention.

Harriet Was Named She attended both the '32 and '36 Democratic conventions as a delegate-at-large. In 36 the convention to be combining cellulose, starch voted to put women after the platform committee. It was the tato into high explosives.

first time in American history that women had helped write a political platform.

As soon as the resolution was passed, North Carolina's governor passed, North Carolina's governor yelled across his delegation on the floori: "Harriet, we're going to make you the first woman named." They caucused right there and in two minutes flat Harriet was named.

minutes that Harriet was hailed.

She's always a little surprised when people speak as though men and women have different responsibilities toward their country. She says government is living. Women certainly have an equal responsibility, and should take equal interest and equal duties.

She's gone a long way toward that toal. She's a teacher, yes. But goal. She's a teacher, yes. But she has helped organize 30,000 Democratic women into discussion groups, served on the North Carolina social service conference, the relief administration and the Conference of Southern Governors, to name a few of her activities.

#### Tell Her Grandchildren

She doesn't even teach political science the usual way. She starts each day's class with the morning newspaper. She supposes the telephone call from President Roosevelt was a practical demonstration for her students of day-to-day political science. It happened this way:

Miss Elliott and her secretary were both out when the call came so a student answered, "Sorry, Miss Elliott isn't here."

"It is President Roosevelt calling," said the operator.

The youngster dropped the phone like a live wire, raced into the college corridor and shouled: "President Roosevelt wants Miss El-liott! I think I heard his voice. Oh

I can tell my grandchildren. Miss Elliott thinks she probably



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#### Review Given For Fidelity Club Group

BROWNSVILLE—An interesting review of Texas history called "Remember the Alamo" was presented by Mrs. Wade Smith, hostess to the Fidelity Fifteen club at the home of Mrs. David Crockett Wednesday

A short business session was held during which plans were made for Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family.

It was announced that yearbooks for the club would be complete for the next meeting.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith to the mem-bers. Mesdames David Crockett, M. L. Gray, James Hunnicutt, Cloyce Hollon, Roy Hudson, Dan Idius, Paul Mitsch, Sam Lee Charles McRoberts, J. R. Richard son, James Robinson, and Percy Foster, Guests for the meeting wer Mrs. W. M. Rogers, and Mrs. Earl Wallace of San Benito.

The next meeting. November 20 will be held in the home of Mrs Tony Wilson



Mercedes and McAllen

#### Fine Arts Topic For Study Club

BROWNSVILLE— Fine Arts in America was the topic for members of the Brownsville Study club members when they met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery and Mrs. W. M. Stovall were leaders of the program. Mrs. Jeffery talked on the progress and recognition of American art in the past 100 years, and Mrs. Stovall discussed Fine Arts in the South. Mrs. Stovall stated that most of the early schools originated in the South, and told of the oldest woman's college in the world, Wesleyan College for Women at Macon, Georgia.

The members welcomed two nev members, Mrs. W. T. Hunt, and Mrs. Louis A. Bauer, Jr.

The next meeting will be held November 21 at the home of Mrs. R. A. McKee.

Attending the session were Mes-dames W. M. Coleman, J. Harrison Diltz, Harry L. Faulk, L. C. Fife, R. R. Fife, Sam D. Hughston, Herman B. Jeffery, Sam D. Hughston, Herman B. Jeffery, Sam L. Lockwood, B. B. McDonald, C. L. Parnell, Charles C. Stewart, W. M. Stovall, J. A. Walker, and Joe Wheeler.

#### Clubs Meet During Week >

ing national and world trends have been planned for meetings of Harlingen club groups during the com-

ng week.

Monday at 3 p. m. the Rio Grande Valley Art League will meet with Mrs. Joe Wood for a program and monthly art exhibit.

Wednesday's meeting of the Fine Arts Club will emphasize the contribution of women to bettering the status of the underprivileged. Mrs. van R. Wiggins and Mrs. Morris Chaudoin will be speakers. The sub-ject will be "Women Lighting the

World's Darkness.

At their regular meeting Thursday Study Club members will spend a literary hour in a program entitled "Vista of the Printed Page." Mrs. Menton Murray will discuss current women's magazines: Mrs. Wm. L. Trammel will give a book review. and Mrs. J. T. Foster will exhibit new and old books.



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# \*BRD TERM WIN TO OPEN WAY FOR OTHERS

S. Faces 'Swifter' Years Ahead

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass.—The po-tical war is over! Franklin D. toosevelt has been re-elected by a najority of the people. Perhaps the nost unfortunate feature of the ection is the opening of the way or other presidents to attempt a oird term. However, business has een relieved of the pulling and auling which the prolonged camengendered and which servas a serious brake. We can now rget politics; settle down and back fr. Roosevelt in a united drive for prosperity and Defense.

"Democracy" Out The Window Armament will be the biggest in-istry in our history. Government, anagement, and Labor are fusing eir maximum efforts to create he greatest Defense Program the vorld has seen. They will try to crap the inefficiencies our Demoratic System encourages in the op-ration of private industry. Demoas a system, functions best fair weather. In this national mergency we will shelve many of our most prized rights and privil-ges. Easy-going methods are now jut for the next two years at least. we are to first, defend ourselves

McALLEN—Drill stem or production tests in two important Lower Rio Grande Valley wildcats gave bright Rosevelt's idea to regard the Armament Program long the lines of a huge new corboration. Its Board of Directors will gave us complete securation. Its Board of Directors will gave us complete securation. Its Board of Directors will gave us complete securations and almost as steady discovering the industrial, financial, and bor factors necessary to stream-ine and provide 100 per cent elient operation.

What About Bureaucracy? Much of the bureaucracy which arked eight years of the New rak will be scrapped. The Wag-ber Act, the S. E. C., and other gencies may quietly be curbed.

etained; but other top men will salt water.

added, Labor will be represented by a strong leader. The National were reported testing through east open and the strong through cases. he permitted to become a dislets in the hands of economic radials. There will be a czar of prices of detailed information.

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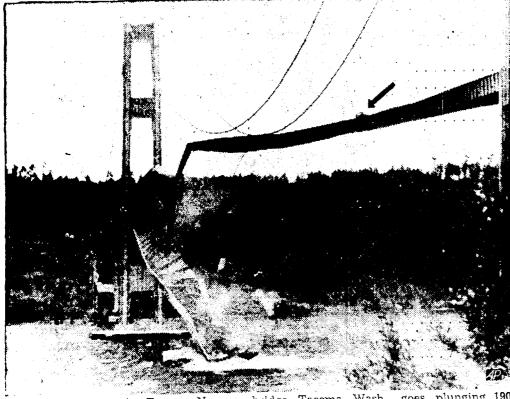
The property, Hence, one of his first. On the north edge of the productions have been recorded in the start of the production of th

ill be a fearful reckoning. When will be a fearful reckoning. When that day coness the economic sins that general purchasing power will a new producer. New wells were the past eight years will come to roost. But meanwhile, period ahead I am frankly an optimist. As for the long swing, the period after the war when the period after the war when the period after the war when the period after the world faces the results of this termain secure. It would be the rife destruction, this I will discuss the period after.

Solick Estate and the No. B-38 Slick Estate. The No. B-37 Slick, Survey 486, in the southwest part of the me if Mr. Willkie had been elect-later.
Only under Mr. Roosevelt, dethe spending will be more lavish and less offset by same checks and becames than would have been the esc under Mr. Wilkie. Inflation spectre at the feast—
milation still hes on the distant
ferizon and is today a cloud no
leger than a man's hand.
Congress The Balant

Jany still believe that one check Mr. Roosevelt may be the Con-. He may find in the House ombination of Republicans and sident Democrats sufficient to vent any attempts of vent any attempts of vent any attempts of in the installative branch. Congress will flow the President in the interpolation of National Defense; but Congress may not abdicate in favor of though the ss may not abdicate in favor of White House, even though the togressional vote is in his favor. Farmers will continue to receive sidy checks, but they will be idy checks, but they will be ler. Unemployment will dimin-Compulsory arbitration will be-be more common. Every business be stimulated by the billions ring into industry. This means

JUST AS GIGANTIC BRIDGE COLLAPSED



A huge section of the Tacoma Narrows bridge, Tacoma, Wash., goes plunging 190 feet into Puget Sound as the structure broke up. There was no loss of life. Arrow points to car abandoned by Leonard Coatsworth, Tacoma News Tribune reporter, who was forced to crawl to safety. The car ultimately went down with a section of

# We must be ready to back words with action. If adequately prepared, will minimize the risk of being ragged into war. Mr. Roosevelt nows this. He plans now to put hich will give us complete security. McALLEN—Drill stem or production tests in two important Lower the discovery well and the discovery rainst aggressor nations and seer least our proper role in Four New Producers Assured For Valley

continuously for more than three 12 shots at 3,498-3,502 feet. The well years without a strike. Pan-American Production Co. was running a second production test in its No.

1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San

1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, in the Willamar community. The well was Will bring together, as operating comented around 8,675 feet. Drill bought 300 acres north and east of the Defense Program, the stem test was run after easing was the discovery well last week at a left bring to the program. The dest brains of the Country, Knud-gen and Stettinius will probably be on and Stettinius will probably be the only recovery was 4,600 feet of

Operators then plugged back and abor Relations Board will be reing perforations in sand cored 
tricted to routine in which it can 
somewhere around 7.762-79 feet. Jurisdiction, was abandoned dry at ection without disrupting produc- The upper eight feet of this section on, The S. E. C. can do an admistrative job in enforcing the Seinistrative job in enforcing the Seinistrative and Exchange Act. It will have nine feet was sandy shale. lower nine feet was sandy shale. The well has been drilled as a

probably Defense Commissioner for the No. 1-B Williamar Communimoderson.

Pan-American has staked location feet of oil with 60 pounds pressure for the No. 1-B Williamar Communito the same which is about 1.015 feet on 15-minute drill stem test of sand Josse Jones may control the purse- ty Lease, which is about 1.015 feet trings of the reorganized Defense north and a little east of the No. 1 cored at 4,393-4,407 feet. It was not trings of the teorganized beteise formand and which also is in Share treator, this has been his most im-ortant task to date. He is one of Staking of this location lends more 13. San Juan de Carricitos Grant, will be drilled. he ablest men in Washington. He credence to reports of important de-not a New Dealer but has the velopments in the No. 1 Garcia.

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Il not continue the theories and Co. No. I Carmen Cavazos de Cardthe continue the theories and continue the first reason of the last eight years at the expense of the Defense Promain II defense is to be speeded up. Mr. Roosevelt must place business experts, and not social reformations. In key positions.

a small group of men repredicting and almost as steady disting the industrial, financial, and coveries of new areas. In eastern Willacy County, where deep tests have been drilled almost and casing was re-perforated with gauged three barrels hourly on 1-8- feet. Casing probably will be gun-inch tubing choke with 800 pounds perforated in the 4,100-foot sand for tubing working pressure and 1,100

> No new locations have been announced for the Nichols area thus far, although Phillips Petroieum Co. ducing area in La Blanca Grant, bought 300 acres north and east of southwestern Brooks county gauged

the Sullivan City field in extreme southeastern Starr County, Bald-ridge & King's No. 1 Garcia Land total depth of 4,526 feet.

About fives miles north of the big Rincon field in eastern Starr County, Sun Oil No. 2 Mateo Saena. Survey 80, about 1,700 feet north of the No. 1 Saenz, was bottomed at 4,605 feet while reaming down at Pan-American has staked location 4.346 feet. Operators recovered 450

The sand cored in the No. 2 Saenz was a new sand for the area, since the discovery sand in the Sun No. 1 was at 5,400 feet, the second Vicks-burg production ever found in the Lower Rio Grande Valley area. The Por. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction. conditions as indicated by the two Senz tests thus far is characteristic of the big Rincon field, where at least nine producing sands have been found thus far.

Lower Rio Grande Valley and 1907. 39, Reynosa Junious at 2,943-26 feet and set at 2,943-26 feet at 2,943-26 feet and set at 2,943-26 feet at 2

Survey 928, was reported making location, hole but no information was available. The test was originally sched-Starr, Milam Drilling Co. was riguled for 5.500 (eet. It is a highly ging up to spud Sun Oil Co. No. 1 important semi-wildcat for the east side of the Rincon area.

McALLEN-At least four new eum Co. No. 2 Vela, recently comproducers were assured for Lower pleted as a producer in the south Rio Grande Valley proved fields part of the field. Saturday as development continued The sand was cored at 1.510-50 feet and twice as many areas.

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50 At Mission Start

MISSION - Approximately 50 civic workers will start the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Mission Tuesday morning, seeking memberships in their respective districts after a "kick-off" breakfast at the Cactus Tea Room, at 7:45 a.m. Plans for the local campaign have been outlined by chairmen J. C. Thompson and Mrs. Vernon B. Hill.

More importance is placed on the need for the Red Cross funds this year than for several years, because of the expansion of home work brought on through the national defense prgram.

Chairmen and committee mem-bers of various districts in Mission and the outlying area were apsion and the outlying area were appointed this week. They are: Leo Marcell, Mission schools; A. B. Martin, La Joya, Sam Fordyce, Sullivan City, Abrams, and Penitas: Mrs. J. A. Gillett, rural.

On Mrs. Gillett's committee are Mesdames Gertrude Carson, Ray

D. Goodwin, Leo Marcell, Eugene Walthall, George Van Slyck, Glen Abney, Jr., Willard Ferguson and E. B. Zey.

Business District In the business district the enrollment will be directed by chair-man Thompson, assisted by William Breedlove, D. W. Cott, C. F. Spikes, Weaks Martin, Rev. Allen G. Roe, Joe T. Cook, E. E. Marburger, H. S. Anderson, F. W. Dooley, Lee Friesen, Floyd West, Jr. Rev. E. R. Mc-Williams, and L. H. Ramey.

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In the residence sections, workers are Mesdames H. H. Rankin.

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R. T. Daniel, James Wood, George
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John W. Griffin, Perry Wright and John W. Griffin, Perry Wright and J. C. Ruble.

#### Pharr Girl Scouts Help Poppies Sale In Saturday Drive

PHARR—The Pharr Girl Scouts will again sell poppies Saturday for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. according to announcement made here by the Girl Scout captain, Mrs. June Avery. There will be poppy stands in the down town sections of both Pharr and San Jaun, with the Girl Scouts in charge.

Also on the north edge of the field, Humble's No. 76 McGill, La About \$56 worth of poppies sold here last year by the Pharr Girl Scouts, with all the proceeds Blanca Grant, was drilling past 2,500 going to the Foreign Wars Veterans. Humble has staked location for the Humble has staked location for the No. 20 Kelsey-Bass in the southeast "Buy a Poppy and Help Those Who part of San Rafael Grant, Jim Hogg Have Helped Preserve America" will be one location will be the Girl Scouts slogan for county. It will be one location south of the Humble No. 3 Kelseythe sales drive.

Bass, second producer completed in diction, cored the regular 3,100-foot Starr county, Sun Oil Co. No. C-2 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 235, was still having trouble white verified. having trouble while testing through not announced.

casing perforations (9 shots) at 4.640-42 feet. In the Sullivan City field in south-One new producer was assured in the Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county and another new test

western Hidalgo county, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Tomas (Villain the same area was drilling.

In the northwest part of the field, V. P. Neuhaus' No. E-3 F. G. Tre vino. Survey 37, cored the field sand at 2.945-58 feet and set 5 1-2 inch

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Thus, in place of far-flung mofficient bureaucracy, will come a special foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling foot hale. Falcon-Seaboard Drilling at least nine producing sands have been foot hall least nine producing sands have been foot hall for the North Rincon field, which in turn is three miles of the producing at a least nine producing sands have been foot hall least nine producing sands have been foot hall least nine producing sands have been foot hall for the North Rincon field, which in turn is three miles of the North Rincon field, which in turn is three miles of the Producing area at Sullivan City, John Massenger's No. A-1 V. G. Chapa. Tract 236, Po. 40, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling past 2,750 feet and casting production, was drilling past 2,750 feet.

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486, was bottomed at 4,457 feet and 7-inch o.d. casing was set at 4,185

In the Kelsey field, Humble Oi

and Refining Co. No. 75 J. C. Mc-Gill, on the north edge of the pro-

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# American Participation Would Make SEEK REMAINS ON ROLL CALL It 30-Year War, General Dawes Tells Campaign Tuesday Club; U. S. Materials, Men Wanted

CHICAGO—(P)—United States participation in the European to Great Britain.

He contended that "certain eleconflict probably would make it a "30 year war." in the opinion of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, vice

#### REVIVAL



Adjutant Thomas B. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory of the Corpus Christi Salvation Army post will conduct the ten-day revival which began Friday in that church here and over Texas. Captain Ellen Lynn and Captain Faith Evans of the Harlingen post have exchanged places with Adjutant and Mrs. Gregory for the revi-

#### False Economy Said Followed On Bridge TACOMA, Wash.-(A)-Clark

chief engineer of the Tacoma Narrows bridge which cor-lapsed Thursday, said Friday that state highway engineers had pro-tested the design of the structure but it was built as it was in the largests of economy. Tacoma Narrows bridge which col-

president in the Coolidge administration and former ambassador

ments of our population are lur-ing us into the war to crush Hit-

ler."
"Sending war materials to Eu-

"Our entry into the war will probably lengthen it to a 30-year war. England has indicated that she cannot pay cash for all the material she needs. We are asked to be allies to supply that"

# **VOTE TOTALS** ARE SOARING

# National Count May Brownsville Lowers Hit 50,000,000

WASHINGTON-(A)-The total of votes cast for President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in Tuesday's election mounted to 48,238,481 in the latest unofficial tabulation. indicating that the final presidential count, covering also minor party candidates, would be close to 50,-

The final 1936 total was 45,647,117 The latest tabulation showed that President Roosevelt received 26, 361,762 votes and Willkie 21,876.719 in 120,620 of the country's 127,245 voting units making 38 a. 2. voting units, making Mr. Roosevelt plurality 4,845,043. The electoral vote standing re-

mains unchanged with the presi-dent having 449 electoral votes from 38 states and Willkie 82 from 10

JONES FOR SECRETARY AUSTIN— (P) —J. E. McDonald. state commissioner of agriculture.

cians sifted small quantities of fur-nace ashes Saturday in a search for charred bone fragments that would establish a corpus delicti in the

ing superintendent, confessed that he choked the child and burned her rope will be followed by sending our men over there—it will be in-evitable." General Dawes said in body in a furnace because he feared the girl might tell her mother he had kissed her. Assistant District address to the 17th Engineers Attorney Sylvester Ryan said.

Medical Examiner Charles Hoch

mann said only a few particles had been found which "may prove to be bits of charred bone," but "I am afraid it will be extremely difficult to make certain now.

OF DEAD GIRL

Janitor Admits He

Killed Child NEW YORK-(P)-Police techni-

slaying and cremation of 10-year-

old Genevieve Connolly.

Thomas Conroy, 38-year-old build-

The blue-eyed, red-haired girl had been missing two days when Conroy, a native of the same county in Ireland from which the Connolly's came, broke down and de-clared, "I want to get this off my conscience."

# Tax Rate To \$1.80

BROWNSVILLE—City commis-sioners here Friday night gave final passage to a measure reducing the city tax rate from \$2.50 to \$1.80.

General discussion was held regarding city finances, and second reading on an ordinance to give license to the Brownsville Trans-portation Company for a new route to Los Fresnos and environs.

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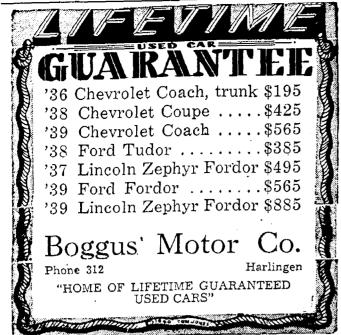
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Maps
BLUE PRINTING AND SUPPLIES
ONE DAY SERVICE
Blue Printing, Photo Prints,
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Supplies, Drafting.
107 S. First St. Harlingen

# 4r. Upholstering

FURNITURE repaired, upholstered and refinished. Phone 464, 418 East Harrison. Belden Furniture

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinish. ed. Porch curtains, slip covers. Phone 422, 900 Elizabeth, Port City Tent, Awning Co., Browns

# 5. PERSONALS

REV. JOSEPH P. MORGAN, spirit ual advisor on all business, life health affairs daily. 825 St. Fran-

#### . EMPLOYMENT 6a. Help Wanted-Male

# THOROUGHLY experienced service

station operator. Honest reliable and good habits. None other need apply. Box A-89, Star, Harlingen. WANTED: Thoroughly experienced

young man for bookkeeper and stenographer who is familiar with cedure. Give full details in firs letter. Address P. O. Box 540, Edinburg, Texas.

# WANTED

New and Used Car Salesman Attractive Proposition

For Produceers WROTEN MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth

Harlingen writing.

#### 6. EMPLOYMENT 6a. Help Wanted-Male

Large manufacturing corporation expanding in this territory has opening for capable man re-siding in Rio Grande Valley District. The man to represent corporation must be active, re-sponsible, mature type, 25 years of age or older, preferably mar-ried, and have a car. Factory branch representative will be in McAllen, room 105. Casa de Palmas Hotel, Tuesday, November 12. For full information call in person at 10 o'clock. No other

#### 6b. Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER for small family. Short hours, Room furnished, P. O. Box 591, McAllen.

FREE DRESSES And up to \$15 weekly or more showing new Winter Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send and dress size. FROCKS. Dept. R-5869, Cincinnati

#### 6c. Salesmen-Agents

MAN WANTED to supply Raw leigh's household products to con-sumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary to start. Pleas-ant, profitable, dignified work, Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept TXK-88-53, Memphis, Tenn.

# BUSINESS CAREER Selling the famous Murphy line

of high class advertising.

A pioneer organization with AA rating, a national reputation for roduction and performance. Our new and exclusive copyright-

ed line includes art calendars, in-door billboards, greetings, art blotters, fans, direct-mail, advertising pencils and other specialties. We want reliable, full time man. year round work, liberal commis-

sions payable weekly. Also substantial bonus and prizes.
Our fifty-second line is ready Opportune new selling seasons opens soon. Act quickly. Outline experience. Give three references. THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO. RED OAK, IOWA

# 6d. Help Wanted-Male-Fem.

MAN. WOMAN or couple to travel opening in Valley. Apply room 209. Plaza Hotel, Harlingen, Sunday and Monday.

# 9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

# Loans

F.H.A. and Commercial Loans

R. N. Jones 217 Empee Bldg. Harlingen

# F. H. A. Farm Loans Valley-Wide

To Build.

Refinance And Repair.

GUNN INSURANCE AGENCY 1312 Beaumont Avenue

McAllen

9b. Auto Loans

# \$5 to \$300 ON YOUR AUTO

First and Second LEIN 1 to 18 Months to Pay Refinancing-Longer Terms Smaller Payments

Magnolia Finance Co.

122 W. Van Buren Phone 1068 Harlingen Historiaus believe the earliest Vedic hymns in Sanskrit were sung or repeated for a thousand years before being committed to

# ). FINANCIAL

9b. Auto Loans

& DABNEY

AUTO LOANS

Over First National Bank

FOR SALE: Console model Hotpoint

automatic electric range with thrift cooker and large storage

drawers. Also fifty gallon SEP-CO automatic electric storage type

water heater. Both in excellent condition and exceptional values.

C. P. Lear, P. O. Box 1451, Har-

FOR SALE CHEAP: One 4-burner

REPOSSESSED 1940 Deluxe model

6-ft. General Electric Refrigerator. Bargain. Magic Valley Electric

SAVE ON PIANOS

All floor samples, planes returned from rent and trade-ins, marked down fo immediate sale. Call today.

chant, Rio Hondo, Tex.

Supply Co., Mercedes,

10b. Musical Goods

gasoline cook stove. Key Mer-

10a. Household Goods

Phone 1320

O. FOR SALE

BABY CHICK SPECIAL: High quality baby chicks, day old and started. Special prices on heavy assorted chicks for broilers and AUTOMOBILE LOANS Refinancing General Insurance
M. Bailey
Bennett Tire & Supply
Weslaco fryers. Texas.

#### 11e Auctions

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Every Thursday 10:30. Sold last Every Thursday 10:30. Solid lass week over 300 head again. Prices on all classes very satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Bidding active with slight advance in prices. Consigners get your livestock in early. Thursday morning the buyers will be here.

PARKERS SALES YARDS Harlingen

#### AUCTION

I hereby wish to thank my many friends who attended my close out sale as advertised last week. The BLOCKER, WHITE store fixtures and merchandise was sold to many bidders and the land was purchased by Mr. Owsley of Lyford at prices satisfactory to all concerned. The three-day sale was GENERAL INSURANCE ably advertised, managed and con ducted by Col. R. S. Parker and his efficient sales force of Harlingen

MRS. JUDGE MEAD

#### 12. WANTED TO BUY

#### 12a. Miscellaneous

WANTED: A good used flat top desk. Give description and price in first letter. R. E. Hackett, Box 455, Raymondville, Texas.

WE BUY CORN GRIMSELL POULTRY FEEDS DAIRY RATION Mig By

#### SEED CO. 13. LOST & FOUND

14a. Apartments

beth, Brownsville.

Courts. Harlingen.

LOST: Pointer bird dog with bobbed tail, white with brown spots. eight months old, lost between Weslaco and Mercedes, Reward, Call Weslaco, 50, Bruce Walker.

Panama Apartments, or 33 Eliza-

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished

UNIQUE APARTMENT, three-

ed duplex. Phone 1615-J, Browns-

apartment. \$6.00 per week. Eills paid. 621 E. Van Buren, Harlingen.

FRANK GRIMSELL

# 4. RENTALS ONE DESIRABLE furnished apart-ment. Call at 357 West Levee.

CONSOLE MODELS AS LOW AS

UPRIGHTS

\$19.00



\$269.00

#### 117 N. A Street Harlingen

10c. For Sale, Misc. EAST TEXAS YAMS, \$1 bushel, 10 pounds 25c. Apples \$1.25 bushel. C. and M. Market, two blocks west of Four Corners, Harlingen

Terms to Suit Your Budget

S. A. MUSIC CO.

if sold immediately. East city limits, Weslaco. First house north of tracks, H. A. Molby. FOR SALE: 500 half bushel fanc: Mexican baskets, also one Cole-man oil automatic living room

TWO WHEEL HOUSE trailer-\$60

Apply at Ozarka Water heater. Co., Harlingen. Salary and expenses. Also have FOR SALE; House Trailer, Almost new, will sell or trade for used truck, James Kugler, 209 North First St., Harlingen, Texas,

# BARGAINS

The only Help-Ur-Self and Home Laundry here. An established pay-ing business. Cheap rent, easy terms W. A. Martin (Hiway 83) 750 E. Stenger, San Benito, Tex.

# We have a complete line of

10h. Machinery, Equipment

new and used TRACTOR PARTS—For all models and Makes. At a great SAVING Also we rebuild second hand tractors. LEHMAN'S, Hgn.

# 10g. Feed and Fuel

Poultry and Dairy Feeds Cotton Seed Meal and Cake Custom Grinding

Seguin Milling Co. 218 W. Jefferson Phone 354 Harlingen

of five \$10 heifers. Sent subject

approval. Shawnce Dairy Cattle

Farm and Hatchery, Raymond-

#### 11. LIVESTOCK 11b. Horses, Cattle

#### FREE HOLSTEIN, Shorthorn Guernsey, Jersey bull with order

ville. Texas.

Company, Dallas, Texas. Ilc. Poultry, Supulies FOR SALE: Our high quality baby \$25,00. chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Also started chicks. Fisher Poultry

The United States bureau of census classifies as "illiterate," any per-son 10 or over who cannot read or write in any language.

# II. LIVESTOCK

#### llc. Poultry, Supulies

Oetzel Hatchery, Donna

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house on

BRAND NEW, one-story residence, five rooms and screened sleeping

porch. Hardword floors through-out. Tile bath. Telephone I. Dorfman, owner, 970, Brownsville.

strect, phone 1523, Brownsville. SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, 1144

Watson, Brownsville.

Apply 615 Third. Brownsville. FIVE-ROOM house with new fur-

FOR RENT: 103 acres choice river bottom land. Preferably on cash rent basis. Phone 6014-F-3, San Benito, mornings, or write Mrs. Mary Landrum, P. O. Box 949,

#### San Bennto.

#### 16. REAL ESTATE

acres land adjoining city limits— \$375. Todd and Subaugh, phone 183, Brownsville.

ern in every respect. Monthly payment includes payment on payment includes payment on principal, taxes, insurance and interest, Nothing else to pay. See owner at 259 North Sam Houst

FOR RENT: Elegantly furnished 61/2 S. Main St., 2nd Floor five and three-room, tiled bath and drain, garage and lawn con-McALLEN PHONE 860

> THE GOOD OLD U.S.A. The land of the free. The land where your vote is counted. The land where the winner wins. Yes,

all you have been looking for on terms or price to suit. Just \$2750, Charles: four and five-room apartments, furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 1365. Brownsville

of the choicest locations in Harlingen, near all schools, churches, and 🔷 business district. 418 WEST BUCHANAN-Folks DOWNTOWN FURNISHED apartthis is a large brick home, the best

STORY BRICK HOME—On corner paved street. Only half the cost of the house, not counting the lot.

SMALL STORE BUILDING.
RESIDENCE—With six acres of land, including stock of merchanding and five uses. In Respectively.

dise and fixtures. In Rangerville, a on pavement. Good country. All for \$2500. ONE ACRE-With good as new 5 room house on main highway. All modern. Only \$2500. \$250 cash.

16b. Lots for Sale

SINGLE MIDDLE-AGED colored woman for general house work good wages, house furnished. References required. Phone 6021-F-3. Harlingen.

# Money Talks \*

\$400.00 buys good east front lot on pavement in West Brownsylle.

\$2000.00 buys 10 acres good resact land about 2 miles from Brownstville city limits and near payment. 8 acres in cultivation, about

2 acres in orchard, large 8-rooms home and double garage. \$2500.00 buys one of nicest \$brick veneer homes in Los Ebanos with breakfast room, front and back porches, port coehere and garage, \$750.00 cash; balance easy

at 310 South 5th, Harlingen.

14c. Houses

FOR RENT: Six-room house, mod-ern. 1005 East Van Buren street. Mrs. C. M. Hamilton, 314 South Fourth, Harlingen.

pavement. North White Ranch road, lights and water, newly papered and painted, \$15 per month. Phone 912-F-12, La Feria.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, unfurnished, five blocks from postof-fice. R. M. Hannah, 1017 Tenth

West Elizabeth, Phone Carlos G

8-ROOM furnished house, 241 Washington. Six - room unfurnished house, 14 Warren, West Banker.

niture. Kelvinator, tile bath, garage. All conveniences. No chil-1715 Hayes street, Browns-

#### 14.f Land for Rent

# 16a. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Income property three desirable well located furnished apartments, all filled. Small down payment, Terms, Box 512, Pharr.

lot in San Benito, \$250 down, balance \$12.00 per month. Mod-

ATTRACTIVE, freshly painted sixroom modern home, large yard, shrubbery, easy terms. 1110 E. Madison, Harlingen, Phone 1211 or 1097-R.

# Schwingel & Swope

Property, Loans, Insurance, Rentals.

venience. The best in town for the money. Anthony Arms Apart-THE GREATER AMERICA, ments, 521 North Main, McAllen, ROOM FURNISHED apartments.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments houses Desirable bedrooms Listings appreciated Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W DAVIS COURTS, 2nd and St.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments moderately priced, close in. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy, phone 642. Glenwood, phone 1512, Brownsville.

NICE EAST side. 4-room furnished apartment. \$25.00. Nice furnished

5-room house, \$45.00. Willingham

DUPLEX, good location, spacious,

ments. Newly decorated.

well furnished, Electrolux, garage. cool shady yard. Uitlities furnished. Phone 704-M. Harlingen. NEW APARTMENTS and bedrooms. Innerspring mattress and private bath. Bills paid. 318 East Polk. Harlingen.

FURNISHED DELUX cottage. Adults only. Phone 867, Harlingen. FOR RENT: Attractively furnished

efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 485, Harlingen.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom in pri

vate home for rent to young man. Private entrance, very conven-ient. Phone 1276-W, Harlingen.

# 14b. Rooms

14c. Houses

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 8-room house, 2-car garage, servants quar-ters. 5-room close in, like new 5-room new duplex, 4-room duplex close in, 5 and 6-room furnished houses, apariments, duplexs and rooms, Mrs. Ethel Parker, phone 1128, Harlingen. FOR SALE: 7-room brick house,

gen. FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex 8081/2 North A street, Harlingen.

modern. 1217 E. Taylor, Harlin-

NEW FURNISHED house, suitable for couple. 20th and West Jefferson, or phone Mrs. Martin at 62,

Brownsville. FOR RENT: 6-room furnished house at 722 East Pierce, Inquire

THREE-ROOM house, four-tenths ATTRACTIVE 5-room house and

REALTORS rooms, furnished; utilities paid. Efficient Property Manage-Also desirable four-room furnishment. Groves, Farms. City

Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished. Rio Grande a good place to live and own your home or investments. BRAND NEW FHA HOME-Tile drainboard, tile baths, plenty closets.
Beautiful oak and sub-floors. Yes,

Well-improved yard, large screened-in front porch. A \$5000 house for just a little more than half, in one

trical refrigeration. All utilities of locations and it's a steal. Go paid. 1149 Washington street. telephone 866 or 9562, Browns-money will handle. LARGE SEVEN-ROOM, TWO-

#### Just Call 139. Willingham Realty Harlingen

port, near pavement and on good road in well developed community. Excellent land and all tile drained.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO.

Phone 178 Marine Arcade Mag.

REALTORS

\$950.00 buys 6.65 acres near six-

# 18. REAL ESTATE

# 16c. Farms. Ranches

IF YOU really want to buy an orchard, you cannot afford to lose sight of the one situated one mile thwest of Santa Rosa, Rabb road. Price set at a minimum.

10-ACRE GROVE for sale, Electricity, gas. Corner of La Blanca road and Roosevelt avenue, Donna, H. Maucornel.

10-ACRE TRACT: 2 acres in bear ing orchard. One mile south of highway on Alta Palmas road. Priced right. Phone 1174-J, Harlingen.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 40-acre grove in Edinburg. 9-year-old trees. By owner. Phone 1174-J.

> FOR SALE Ranches, Dry Land Farms Irrigated Farms Lake Front Homesites LLOYD PARKER OLMITO TEXAS

17 NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

# DR. D. C. ROUGEOU

DENTIST

209-210 Baxter Bidg. HARLINGEN TEXAS Telephone-Harlingen 1467

#### 17e. Travel Opportunities MEALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

MCALLEN .. REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M 12:00 A M Saturday

REYNOSA to McALLEN 1:00 P M 7:50 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M

#### Saturday and Sunday 11:30 PM 19. LEGAL NOTICES

RECEIVER'S NUTICE OF SALE

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Fursuant to authority of the Comprotier of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned Fred B. Cable as Receiver of The Merchants' National Hank of Brownstille, Knownsville, Trans, with offer at public sale to the highest hidder to hidders for cash a Reownstille. Trans in the Lobby of the Merchants' Building, on Thursday, November 14th, 1940 at 11 Octock a. November 14th, 1940 at 11 Octock a. November 14th, 1940 at 11 Octock a. November 18th, 1940 at 11 Octock a. Octock and the sale of the sale of the Sale of the Receiver of the Merchants' National Bank of Brownstille, Brownsville, Transporter of the Grownsville, Brownsville, Transporter of the days of the Sald Sale bedered in the hours of 9 Octock a. m. and

ween the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and o'clock p. m.
According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any lind or character, and subject to the ipproval of the Comptroller of the Eurency of the United States, and without to confirmation by a court of record of compretent jurisdiction.
"Signedo FRED B CABLE, Receiver The Merchants' National Bank of wandile, Brownsville, Texas."

N. B. THE ASSETS TO BE SOLD B WASHINE BROWNSHIE TEXAS.

N. THE ASSETS TO BE SOLD
CONSTITUTE ONLY PART OF THE
REMAINING ASSETS.

10:24 through 11:13-21t—75

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC On not hind or tre-pass on Blocks 233, 234, 236, 232, 244, 244, Hardin Ranch. Cameron County, Texas. Anyone caught tre-spassing on the above blocks or tracts of land without a permit, signed or me will be prosecuted.

Signed by C. T. CHRISTIAN.

miles of Widening Grading, Drainage Structures and Pavement from 3 Miles East of Wednesd Pavement from 3 Miles East of Wednesd Pavement from 3 Miles East of Wednesd thru Mercedes to the Cameron Country Line on Highway No. U. S. 83, covered by Control 39-4-16, in Hidalian Country, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A M. November 22, 1940, and there publicly opened and rend The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, their apply as minimum water rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

Title of "Liaburger" Wage (Based on "Workman" or Eight Hour Works "Mechanic" Wage (Based on Operator 1980)

To Date This Scanson: Grapefruit 347, To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 347, To Date Last S

Master Finisher (Pavement and 
 Master Finisher (Pavement and Structures)
 8.00

 Mechanic
 8.00

 Paver Operator
 8.00

 Capacity or Overs
 8.00

 Pub Driver Operator
 8.00

 Maintainer Operator (Finishing Aphait Surface)
 8.00

 Macketishic
 6.00

Asphalt Surfaces
Blacksmith
Compressor Operator
Distributor Operator of Driver
Form Seiter (Pavement)
Rade Operator
Jock Hummer Operator
Many Operator Miver Operator Less than 5
bag need Capacity
Die Driver, lead man or holder 400
Riker (Appliat) 4.00
Pump Operator 4.00
Roller Operator 4.00
Steel Satter (Pavement) 4.00
Tractor Operator 4.00
Truck Driver (Oper 1/2 Tons) 4.00
Wichber 4.00

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO -P. Butter, receipts 482.832; from: chemnery -83 score, 32-32's; 92, 31's; -91 -91, 90, 30'4; 88, 30; 88, 33's; 80, cen-teriand cariots, 31. E2gs 3.477, steady; prices unchanged.

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Truck Driver (1/2 Tons of Less)
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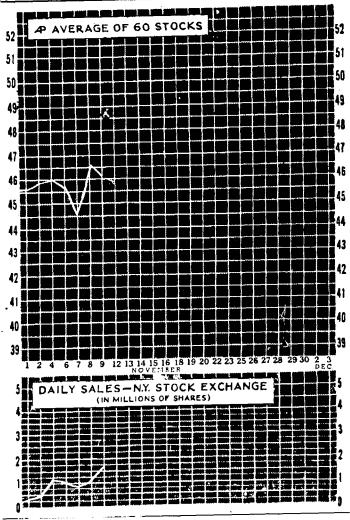
cars, On Track: Grapefruit 72, Oranges 343, Mixed Citrus 7, Tomatoes 134, Beans 76 Degat no line work with the point for its the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of Goo. A. Houston, Resident Engineer, Phast, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—P.—IU.S.D.A.)—Demand for domestic wools was very limited in the Boston market during the week. Limited quantities of fine combing Delaine wools were moved at 44-45 cents, in the grease. Medium and low stades of bright fleeces were very quiet with quotations unchanged at 46-47, in the grease, for three eighths and quarter blood fleeces, and at 44-45 cents for low quarter blood grades. No wool market Monday. NEW YORK ob -Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley 12.00; export FAS NY 10.00-11.00; tin steady; spot and hearby 31.00; forward 50.37?, Lead steady; sont, New York 5.30-35; East St. Louis 563, Zine smady; East St. Louis 5pot and forward 7.25.

(No wool market Monday.)

# DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS



#### CITRUS MARKET

Sacks 27. So 1b Boxes 7732. Bushel 718. Oranges 20. So 1b Sacks 501. 40 lb Sacks 730. 10 lb Sacks 820. Tangerines: '2 Eoxes 18. Bushels 20. Half Sushels 31. Carlot Equiv Nov. 8: Grapefruit 54.8. Oranges 22.7. Tangerines 1, total 77.6 carts. To Date This Scason: Grapefruit 1914.7. Oranges 778.4. Tangerines 1,0 total 2184.1

cars.
AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY ST. LOUIS: Teras White 10 Boxes Gen Avg 1.29, Range 1.25 to 1.55. Texas White 420 wire Boxes All sold

AVERAGE AUTION PRICES OF LEAVE ORANGES SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY

ST. LOUIS: Texas Oranges 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.91, Eauge 1.75 to 2.15.

FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT REPORTED FOR FRIDAY

few 2.50, Few 2.75.

Oranges: Market Dull on Texas Pineapples, 216s and Smaller: Wire Boxes:
US Comb 2.55-2.65, US No. 25 2.55-2.40,
COMBINED TRACK HOLDINGS AND ARRIVALS IN THE 16 CITIES SATURDAY
Arrivals: Grapefrut 50, Oranges 135,
Mixed Citrus 5, Tomatoes 62, Beans 26

CITRUS MARKET

CARLOT SHUMINUS OF CERTAIN VEGETABLEN FOR ENTIRE UNITED STATES FRIDAY

Beeis: New York 1, total US 1 car.
Peppers: Texas 2, Florida 3, total US 5 cars.

Tonatoes: California 21, total US 21 car.
Mixed Vegetables: Texas 3, Calif. 51.
PIA, 4, La. 3, No. Car. 1, So. Car. 1, Others 3, total US 38 cars.

WALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS BY RAIL
VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS BY RAIL
Totals to Date This Senson: Grapefruit
1648, Oranges 123, Mixed Citrus 161, Beets 101, Peppers 19. Radishes 12, Tomatoes 42, Mixed Vegetables 22, total 293 cars.

Totals to Date This Senson: Crapefruit 19. Peppers 19. Radishes 12, Tomatoes 42, Mixed Vegetables 23, total 2038.

Totals 2008, Vegetables 19. Mixed Fruit 19. Mixed Pruits 2008, Vegetables 19. Mixed Fruit 2008, Vegetables 20, total 2036.

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Totals 60, Peppers 10, Radishes 12, Tomatoes 10, Peppers 10, Radishes 12, Tomatoes 10,

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY—IP— (U. S. D. A.)—
CRITIE 100, calves 50: for the week beef steers and vearlings uneven, sleady to 25 lower; helfers steady to strong; cows cutters and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers unchanged; slaughter calves settled off around sleady ofter early gains from 25 to 50; stockers steady to 25 higher; practical top 11.00, paid for medium weight steers; good showing fed steers and yearlings 9.50-10.30; medium sorts mostly 8.00-10.00

ST. LOUIS: Tenas White 70 Boxes Gen Avg 1.30.
Trans White 420 wire Boxes All sold at 1.43.
Trans Pinks 279 Boxes Gen Avg 1.30.
High 1.44. Low 1.16.
NEW YORK: Teans Pinks 445 Boxes Gen Avg 2.21.
High 2.94. Low 1.86.
Fin Marsh 7635 Boxes Gen Avg 2.21.
High 2.94. Low 1.86.
Fin Marsh 7636 Boxes Gen Avg 1.39.
High 2.95. Low 1.86.
Fin Marsh 7636 Boxes Gen Avg 1.39.
High 2.97. Low 1.86.
Fin Marsh 7636 Boxes Gen Avg 1.39.
High 2.98. Low 1.86.
Pin Other 3640 Boxes Gen Avg 1.39.
High 2.99. Low 1.86.
Pin Other 3640 Boxes Gen Avg 1.39.
High 2.97. Low 1.87.
Pin Other 420 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.32.
High 2.97. Low 1.87.
Pin Other 420 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.39.
Low 1.30.
AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF TEXAS
ORANGES SOLD AND UNREPORTED
FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS: Texas Oranges 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.33.
Low 1.30.
KANNAS CITY LIVESTOCK

de Stades Howeing for medium weight steers: good showing fed steers and year-lives; good showing fed steers and year-lives; good showing fed steers and year-lives good specific connection to 10.00; become sold policy steers to 10.00; become sold policy scenario and tenters upward to 10.00; become sold policy scenario and tenters and year-lives good showing fed steers good showing fed steers

US No. 28 1.13-1.50. US No. 38 1.15-1.29, Sacks hox size US 28 1.00-1.25, US 38 90-1.00.

Oranges: Market Dull Hamilias, Navels, and Pineapples: Boxes: US Comb 2.50-2.73, US No. 28 1.90-2.25, Mostly 2.00, Navels large low as 1.75, Eu Bskis: US No. 28 1.90-2.25, Mostly 2.00, Navels large low as 1.75, Eu Bskis: US No. 28 1.33, Bu Sacks: US No. 38 1.00, KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Dull Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.65-2.00, Wire Boxes 1.35-1.50, Mostly 1.50, Marsh Pink: Std Boxes 2.50.

Oranges: Market Abt Steady Hamilias: US Comb: Wire Roxes 2.25-2.40, Mostly 2.25, DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.40-1.18, US No. 23: Wire Boxes 1.10-1.15, Sacks lon, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 1.40-1.50, Wire Boxes 1.25-1.33, Sacks lon, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 1.25-2.35, Oranges: Market Abt Steady Hamilias: Wire Boxes 1.00-2.25, Mire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US No. 23: Wire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US No. 24: Wire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US No. 25: Wire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US No. 25: Mire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US No. 25: Wire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US No. 25: Mire Boxes 1.50-1.75, US No. 25:

KANSAS CITY GRAIN
KANSAS CITY—LOP—Wheat 31 cars, 14
lower to 12 higher. No. 2 dark hard, 86;
No. 2 hard N.8512-8712; No. 2 red, 8414.
Close: Decg 8312-14; May 8212; July 78.
Corn: 56 cars, unchanged No. 2 white
N 6612-8213; No. 2 yellow 59; No. 2 mixed
N.863812; No. 2 yellow 59; No. 2 mixed

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Cash wheat, no sales reported.
Corn old No. 1 yellow 68½; new No. 5 mixed 59½; No. 1 yellow 68½; No. 2, 64¾-66; No. 3, 63¼-64½; No. 1 yellow 66; No. 2, 64¾-66; No. 3, 63¼-64½; No. 4, 58¼-64¾; No. 5, 57-59¾; sample 59-60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

RT 53 65 2 12

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# At The Top

The Open Season For "Champs" Is On



SHOOTER: Helen Jenkins had trouble getting on the Ohio university rifle team because of a rule barring co-eds. But even the coach agreed she's "champ"



HUSKER: Irvin Bauman, Illinois farmer, is the fastest corn husker in the United States. He beat 20 opponents in the national championship and set a new record.



TASTER: D. W. Dean is federal tea sampler for the port of Boston and he'll challenge anybody to out-taste him. Note: He likes



Senath, Mo., is only 15 years old, but he's champion cotton picker. He won the title in a contest with 136 other pickers.



FIDDLER: Bill Hensley, champion mountain fiddler for years, retained half the title this year in the annual festival at Asheville, N. C. He was named cochampion with Ozzie Helton.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK—(P)—The Free Argentine pean topped off the week's rise with a further gain of 1-10 cent at 23-70 to U.S. cents in the foreign exchange market Sat-

irday.

News an Argentina economic delegation

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was coming to Washington led to the

belief in benking quarters that a source

for needed supplies of United States doiars might be opened to the South Amer-

ican nation.

Free sterling dipped 14 cent to \$4.0334.

The Canadian dollar held at 87 cents while
the Swiss franc inched up to 23.22 cents.

A dispatch from Shanghat telling of
Japanese seizure of the head office of
the Central Bank of China failed to disturb the Shanghai dollar, which, closed unchanged at 6.22 U. ES. cents. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents) Canada

Canada
Official Canadian Control Board rates
for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent
premium, seling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,
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Latin America
Argentine official 29.77; free 23.70; Brazil official 6.03; free 5.05; Mexico 20.80N. Far East
Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.64; Shanghai 6.22.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

# THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKB (Shreveport) CBS diai 1100

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Thie KTSA-Red Cross

1:00 a. m.

KRGV—News Roundup
KPRC—News Summary
KWKH—News
WLW—News
1:30 a. m.

KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypliot
WOAI—Gene and Glenn
KWKH—A. M. Melody
WLW—Church Forum
8:00 - m.

KRGV—News
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KRGV-Radio Chapel

KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Danie

KTSA-Christian Science

WOAI-Sunday Drivers

KWKH-Winga Over Jordan

WLW-Children's Hour

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KPRC—Early Choir
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WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J Bettes
KTSA—Church of Air
WOAI—Stories of Romance
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10:60 a. m.

KRGV—Latin American
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KPRC—News

KTSA—Nat'l Defense
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WLW—Inside Radio
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KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music and American
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work—Music and Amer-lean Youth KWKH --Major Bowes WLW--Thrasher Sisters 11:00 a, m. KRGV--Radio City Music Hell Hall KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-First Presbyterian Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW--Cadle Tabernacle
Choir

11:30 a. m. KRGV- Wings Over Amer-Church
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—A. M. Services
WLW—Radio City Music

Hall 12:00 Noon KRGV—I'm An American KTSA. -Church of An WOAl—Lee Gordon KWKH—Church of the An WLW—Music of Masters 12:30 a.m.

1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-

WOAI - Music Cross
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WLW-Smoke Dreams
1:30 p. m.
KRGU--Foreign Policy
KPRC--Christian Science
KTSA-News
WOAI - Music
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KWKH-Design for Happiness

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KWKH-Silver Theatre
WLW-Sherlock Holmes
5:30 p.m.
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KPRC—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
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KRGV—NBC
KPRC—Lovely Lady
KTSA—Music
WOAL—Lovely Lady
KWKH—Helen Hayes
WLW—This Land of Ours
10:00 p. m.

10:00 p. m. KRGV—News, Sports

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KPRC—News
KTSA—News
WOAl—Music
KWKH—Headlines and Bylines
WLW—Peter Grant—News
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# **EDCOUCH-ELSA** EVENT READY AS CHIEF LOSES WAY IN BIG CITY

Armistice Celebration To Hear Gregory

EDCOUCH-The biggest celebraion ever staged by this community will be presented Monday when Armistice "Home Defense Day" is observed by Edcouch, Elsa, La Villa Monte Alto, La Blanca and Engleman Gardens in a joint program and parade.

This celebration will open with a parade of many floats, decorated cars, bicycles, mounted horse and comic entries. It will assemble Southern avenue, the wide paved street a block north of the highway in Edcouch, will start toward Else at 9 a.m. and then move back to the

The program will start at the campus at 10:45 a.m. with a song drill by students of the La Villa school. This will be followed by the American Legion prosentation the American Legion presentation

An extra reature which has only recently been added to the program will be the introduction of Major-ports made to A. M. Tarbutton of ports made to A. M. Tarbutton of Edinburg. county chairman of the Edinburg. General Paul B. Malone, U. S. Army. Edinburg, county chairman of the pration. They plan to operate a retired, who will speak to the crowd. Red Cross, Tuesday will mark the motorcade over the Reynosa-Mon-

night at Mercedes. the address by Supt. John Gregory of the McAllen schools, who will choose as his subject, "What We membership enlistment with a

Following the program, the legior will have a big barbecue, which will be served in both plate and sandwich style. Practically all business houses will close for this celebra-

# **Poultry Show**

#### Students Will Sponsor Edcouch Event

EDCOUCH-The community poul try show and short course sponsored by the vocational agriculture department and F.F.A. of Edcouch-Elsa high school will be held November 14, 15 and 16. Local poultry raisers are urged to enter pens in the show,

men to be awarded owners of the winning pens.

A pen shall constitute an entry in the show and will consist of four pullets and one cockerel. Each exhibitor may enter as many pens

raisers who attend. A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. each evening for discussions of poultry problems. The following program has been scheduled: Thursday night, selecting, brooding and feeding chicks: Friday night, controlling poultry

# PALEFACES HELP

NEW YORK-(P)-Picture plight of Chief White Eagle, 52year-old Indian from the Cherokee reservation at Tulsa. Okla., who lost himself in the wilds of Flushing, Queens, while tracking a friend. The chief was looking for the Shinnecock Hills reservation at Southampton, Long Island, but

the only trail markers he found were subway signs and the palefaces he met didn't seem to know their own hunting grounds. Magistrate Jenkin R. Hockert finally set him on the right path -and tossed in a coin or two to

# replenish the chief's diminishing CALL TO OPEN

He is in the Valley to speak on the Cultural Arts program Monday nearly all cities of the country. ight at Mercedes.

The membership campaign is in the number following this will be charge of Rev. W. W. Stewart of McAllen Motorcade a flag drill by students of the Monte Alto school. The climax of the program will be the principal event, and most of them have chosen their membership workers. Some of the

> breakfast meeting. Others will as-semble their membership workers to start from a central point, Some membership chairmen reported late last week that they had already received volunteer memberships, which, they said, indicated the great interest of the people in the Red Cross work. The sending of men to army training camps, and work done the past several months among war sufferers in England has increased the need of additional membership, and has given increased interest, Tarbutton

# Pharr's Roll Call

drive for Pharr has been set for Tuesday, November 12. Rev. W. W. Stewart, local chairman, announces, gretha Johnson, treasurer; Dorochandise prizes are being provided by local merchants and business chairman. A Kiwanis Club committee com-

posed of R. O. Brewer, M. B. Gore.
A. A. Kelley, W. W. Howland and
E. G. Chapa will canvass the business district and a group of ladies neaded by Mrs. George McCullough hibitor may enter as many pens as he desires.

There will be numerous demonstrations and educational exhibits that should prove helpful to poultry that the drive.

> EDITOR NAMED AUSTIN-(A)-The Texas Statis-

versity of Texas Friday, named Stuart McGregor of Dallas, editor diseases and parasites, and Saturday of the Texas Almenac, president to ly at San Benito, is a member. The

# **SERVICE CLUB HEARS MUSIC**

San Benito Group On Lions Program

HARLINGEN-The San Benito high school glee club, composed of some 80 boys and girls, and directed

some 80 poys and girls, and directed by Ned Hatchett, furnished enter-tainment for the Harlingen Lions Club here Thursday noon. The boy's entered first, singing "Stout Hearted Men" as an opening number. Then girls of the group entered, and the combined units sang five numbers. The en-tire group first sang, "I Pledge Allegiance," with Miss Elna Ann Worth playing solo and obbligato parts on the trumpet. Following this the group sang "I Am An American," and "Go Down, Moses." They concluded their popular program with a "Prayer of Thanksthe clubmen gave youngsters a spontaneous round of

applause. Superintendent Grady St. Clair of the San Benito schools invited the clubmen to attend the Armistice Day celebration being staged in the Resaca City this coming week, especially urging them to attend Monday noon the joint meeting of Legionnaires, Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians, and other civic groups.

Red Cross Drive
Elbert Crockett, local Red Cross drive chairman, told the Lions the annual membership campaign will be held from November 11 to 20. be made during the week of No-vember 18 to 23. Crockett said this year effort would be made to get every person 21 or over to take out a \$1 membership in the Red Cros A goal of \$1.500 has been set.

Ralph Cissne, Boy Scout field executive stationed at Brownsville urged all club members to do everything possible to aid the Scout troop just organized and being sponsored

# Student Play

# Tri-City Juniors To Present Comedy

PHARR—The junior class play will be presented November 19 at the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school auditorium. The name of the play is "The Sunshine Twins,"

Miss Myrna Faris, director of the play and teacher of dramatics of the high school, said the play was one of the eleverest written comedies she has ever directed. "It is and promises an evening of hilarious enjoyment to all who attend," she

Admission prices are 15 and 25 cents, and the first act will begin promptly at 8:15 Tuesday night.

The cast is: "Gabby" Robinson, Billy Robbins; Connie Robinson, Jayne Rhinehart; Mrs. Robinson, Ella Jean Fleming: Glen Robinson, Bob Ricks; Mrs. Ellis, Joann Emery; Norma Robinson, Mac Marie Bucker: Clint Robinson, D. W. De Shazo; "Bebe" Robinson, Hazel Ingram; Vail Porter, Del Stigler; Leo Pra-

#### ther. Junior Tassell; and Pauline Doyle, Margaret Chastine. Marian Cramer has been appointed stage manager and will be responsible for the settings. McAllen Delegates

Go To Highway Fete McALLEN - Vice President S. L. Miller of the McAllen chamber of commerce announced Saturday that officials of the chamber, highway committeemen and others will attend the Hug-the-coast road

elebration at Raymondville the American Legion presentation of colors.

Then will come a drill by the Edcouch-Elsa schools entitled "He Is My Uncle."

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Miller, who will be a delegate, said the McAllen chamber will also cooperate with Raymondville in plans to bring a motorcade of high ranking Mexican tourist and highway officials from Mexico City. Monterrey and Saltillo to the cele-

# terrey highway.

Will Go To Donna McALLEN -- As an attraction for tourists, the McAllen chamber of commerce tourist department will operate a motorcade to Donna's Dia Grande Celebration on the afternoon of December 6, officials

said Saturday.

The McAllen party expects to remain in Donna for the night performance of the Bougainvillea March of Time pageant, Many other individuals and unorganized parties expect to attend the various Dia Grande attractions.

# Science Officers

Elected At School McALLEN - Charles Holland was elected president of the To Start Nov. 12 Inomas A. Edison Science Club of the McAllen high school last week. He and the following officers were selected by Thomas A. Edison Science Club of

PHARR—The Red Cross roll call committee:

Donald Bond, vice president:

Donald Bond, vice president: thy Lawson, parliamentarian; Geo. sergeant-at-arms; and Phoebe Kyle, reporter.

# Vickers Is Named To School Group

he had named Paul T. Vickers, Me-Allen chamber manager, chairman of the educational advisory committee of the Southwestern School tical Council, meeting at the Uni- for Secretaries, which holds sum-

night, feeding, culling and handling succeed Waldo B. Little of Fort committee will help form the curticulum for the 1941 school.

mer sessions at Dallas.

Jeff Bell, Corpus Christi, former-

MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS -F - The average price
of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday
it ten designated southern spot markets
was 6 points higher at 9.61 cents a pound: te for the past 30 market days 9.39 middling aths average 9.40 cents a NEW ORLEANS A Sprt cotton closed steady 6 points higher. Sales 4,600, low middling 8.51, middling 8.52, Receipts 2,200, stock \$23,698.

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Pholos Dodge 20 367

PLUCKER: Harold Mason, of

# Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Above are scenes from Alfred Intehcock's thrilling screen story "Foreign Correspondent," which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen: Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and Friday. The featured cast in "Foreign Correspondent" includes Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Robert Benchley, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Albert Basserman

#### SCREEN CALENDAR VALLEY

Ramparts We Watch At Bob Burns Starred In Pictors Com-

Weslaco And McAllen Bob Burns and the homespun philosophy of radio's Uncle Ezra.

'Dulcy' Scheduled

Ann Sothern, outstanding screen

favorite, brings new laughs to audi-

ences in her latest comedy, "Dulcy,"

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

ANNORY, MONDAY: Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love" with Dennis O'Keefe, Dick Purcell, Esthert Dale and Walter Abel.

TENDAY, WEDNESDAY: Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morrison in "Rungers Of Fortune" with Albert Dekker, Gubert Reland and Betty Brewer.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Don Ameche and Betty Orable in "Down Arkentine Way" with Carmon Miranda and Charlotte Green youd, flyingd in Technicolor.

Orabie in "Down Astronia was and Charlotte Green and, filmed in Treensicolor.

QU'EEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Ann Dvorak and Helen Mack in "Girls Of The Road" with Lola Lane.

MONDAY, THESDAY: Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" with Spencer Tracy and Jack Holt.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: William Holden and Martha Scott in "Our Town" with Frank Craven, Beulah Bondl, Fay Bainter and Stuart Erwin.

PRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Belen and Virginia Vale in "Triple Justice" with Peggy Shannon

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO
SUNDAY, MONDAY: Don Ameche and Betry Grable in "Down
Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood and J. Carrol Naish, Filmed in Color.
TUFSDAY ONLY: Gloria Jean and Buch Herbert in "A Little
Bit Of Heaven" with Robert Stack, Stuart Erwin, Nan
Grev and C. Aubrev Smith.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Pred MacMurray and Patricia
Morison in "Baugers Of Fortune" with Albert Dekker,
Gilbert Roland and Bette Brewer.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Aim Sothern and Ian Hunter in
"Dulev" with Roland Young, Billie Burke, Lynne Carver
and Reginald Gardinger.

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ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MUNDAY: Joel McCrea, Laraine Day and Herbert Mirshall in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" with George Sanders and Robert Benchley.

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TENDAY, WEDNISDAY: Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in

"I Want A Divorer" with Gloria Dickson, Frank Fay,
Jessie Ralph and Conrad Nagel.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Don Ameche and Betty
Grable in "Down Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda,
Charlotte Greenwood and J. Carrol Naish, Filmed in

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#UNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang" with
Evelyn Keyes and Bruce Bennet!.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin'
Round The Mountain" with Jerry Colonna and radio's
Uncle Erra and Guldersleeve.

Uncle Era and Gildersleeve.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gene Raymond and Wendy
Harrie in "Cross Country Romance" with Billy Gilbert,
Hedda Holper and Beiton Churchill.

FKIDAY, SAUTRDAY: The Three Mesquiteers as "Oklahoma
Renewades" with Robert Livingsion, Raymond Hatton and
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War Picture Rates

Attention Of The

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STATE MERCEDES

SUNDAY-MONDAY

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SUNDAY, MONDAY: William Powell and Myrns Loy in "I
Love You Again" with Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Benneit and Francis Lederer
in "The Man I Married" with Lloyd Nolan and Aim Sten.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Robert Young and Maureen C'Sullivan
in "Sporting Blood" with Lewis Stone and William Gargan.
SATURDAY ONLY: "El Muerto Murlo" (Spanish Language

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SUNDAY, MONDAY; Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in
"Strike Up The Band" with June Preisser and Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joel McCrea, Laraine Day and
Herbert Marshall in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" with George Sanders and Robert Benchley.

THURNDAY, FRIDAY: Pred MacMurray and Patricia Morison in "Rangers Of Fortune" with Albert Dekker, Gilbert
Reland and Betty Brewer.

SATURDAY ONLY: William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy in
"Santa Fe Marshall."

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

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TUENDAY, WEDNESDAY: Fred MacMurray and Patricla Morison in "Rangers Of Fortune" with Albert Dekker and Gibbert Roland. Also March of Time presents "Mexico." FHURNDAY, FRIDAY: Joel McCrea, Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" with Robert Benchley.

SATIRDAY ONLY: Roy Rogers and Jacqueline Wells in "The Ranger and The Lude" with George "Gobbe" Hayes.

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Marshall in Alfred Hicheock's "Poreign Correspondent"
with Robert Benchley and George Sanders.

TUENDAY, WEDNENDAY: Gloria Jena and Hugh Herbert in
"A Little Bit Of Heaven" with Robert Stack, Stuart
Erwin, Nan Grey and C. Aubrey Smith.

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Harlingen.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar-iand in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" with Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford and Fay Holden. FRIDAY, XATURDAY: Tex Ritter and his Horse White Plash in "Arizona Frontier."

Betty Grable and Don Ameche co-starred in the Technicolor screen musical "Down Argentine Way," booked Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

# Current Films

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" is one of the most thrilling and timely motion picture releases in recent months. It is a romantic drama filled with mystery and intrigue with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley in featured roles.

The story reveals the adventure of the intrepid news-

men who cover the European war front for America to listen to in news

Joel McCrea is cast as the foreign correspondent who falls in love with the lovely daughter of the head of a great peace movement, who turns out to be Hitler's number one agent operating under the guise of

the peace society.

"Foreign Correspondent" is booked for current showing Sunday and
"Foreign Correspondent" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen: Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and Friday,

#### "ARISE, MY LOVE" AT CAPITOL

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and Ray Milland share co-starring honors in the screen's romantic drama "Arise, My Love," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville,

The story of "Arise, My Love" tells of a young American aviator, who has been fighting with the Loyalists in Spain, is a prisoner of the Franco forces, and is condemned to be shot. Suddenly he learns that his wife has charmed the Spanish high command so efficiently that he has been pardoned, in order that he may go home with the appealing peti-

Since he has no wife, he is baffled . . . but appreciative when the "wife" who is a pretty American newspaper girl on the trail of a big news story. They barely get to England as the Nazi war machine gets under way to roll over Europe.

# "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" IS MUSICAL

THE SCREEN'S new musical extravaganza "Down Argentine Way,"

starring Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda features eight song hits and is produced in Technicolor.

The romance between Don Ameche and Betty Grable covers 6.000 miles from the staid atmosphere of Westchester to the alluring Argentine. The story concerns the scion of a wealthy South American family who is sojourning in America for the purpose of selling some of his father's choice horses. But horses become irrelevant when Don America meets choice horses. But horses become irrelevant when Don Ameche meets beautiful Betty Grable. Four catchy new songs written for the picture are: "Two Dreams Met." "Down Argentine Way." "Nenita" and "Sing To Your Senorita." while Carmen Miranda renders, as only she can, "Bambu," "Mamae Eu Quero," "Touradas Em Madrid" and "South American Way"—the numbers she sang in "Streets of Paris."

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"STRIKE UP THE BAND", AT STATE
MICKEY ROONEY and Judy Garland, plus Paul Whiteman and

MICKEY ROONEY and Judy Garland, plus Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at its rhythmic best are to be seen in "Strike Up The Band," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the State

Theatre in Mercedes.

New song hit in "Strike Up The Band" include "Our Love Affair,"

"Nobody," "My Wonderful One," "Drummer Boy" and the theme number, "Strike Up The Band."

The picture is one of the outstanding hits of the new fall season and is in answer to public demands for a romantic musical starring the popular Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The featured supporting east in addition to Paul Whiteman includes June Preiser, William Tracy and Larry Nunn.

# Charm Of Southwest Seen In Rangers Of Fortune

Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert and Walter Abel in the screen's new romantic-drama, "Arise, Love." booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

"San Francisco"

One of the outstanding pictures

of our decade, "San Francisco," re-

played by a stellar cast which is

headed by Clark Gable, Jeannette

MacDonald, Spencer Tracy and Jack

city in the lush days that followed

the gold rush of '49 and includes

action and romance as well as tho

famed earthquake that brought the city down in ruins and from which

Popular Team Seen

Myrna Loy and William Powell

share co-starring honors in "I Love You Again." booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at

Edmund Lowe and Frank Mc-

SUNDAY-MONDAY

IT'S AN EXPLOSION

the Strand Theatre in Harlingen,

in "I Love You Again."

sprang the city of today.

#### Capitol Opens With Large Cast Seen In Robin Hood Theme For MacMurray

The charm, the chivalry and the turns to the Queen Theatre in explosive drama of the old Southwest are brought to the screen in "Rangers of Fortune," starring Fred McMurray, Albert Dekker and Gil-Starring roles in the film are bert Roland as a trio of desert mar-

auders.

The three are a combination of Robin Hood's gang and The Three MacDonald, Spencer Tracy and Jack Musketeers—thieves, rogues, scoundrels, or knights on horseback as the implies, tells the story of the great occasion demands.

Fresh from a scrape with Mexican border troops they bump into a situ-ation in the little town of Santa Marta that fits heir particular talents. A small newspaper publisher, fighting a land grabbing gang, has peen assaulted and forced out of business. The battling trio take over for him, and issue a deliance to the land robbers.

nI the course of their adventures. Fred MacMurray becomes romantically involved with Patricia Morison. The publisher's little grand-daughter, Betty Brewer, abets the romance and proves important in finally establishing the guilt of Joseph Hugh appear in featured support-Schildkraut as the leader of the ing roles to Miss Loy and Powell

"Rangers of Fortune" is booked for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Ritz Theatre n Weslaco Wednesday and Thurs day at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday and Friday.

#### 'Mexico' Subject Of March Of Time

The latest March of Time which is scheduled for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco pictures the part Mexico's twenty million people will play in American hemisphere defense. Mexico today faces a dilemma, the

with the U.S. in hemisphere defense

is the only way in which Mexican

independence can be preserved.

OF AMERICANISM March of Time film shows, because her leaders realize that cooperation

# New Comedy Booked

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell share co-starring honors in the screen's new comedy-drama "I creen's new comedy-drama Want A Divorce," booked for show-ing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

#### Gloria Jean Stars

Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert and Robert Stack are co-starred in "A Little Bit of Heaven," booked for showing Tuesday only at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace The-

# QUEEN

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# BRUCE BENNETT STRAND

 SUNDAY—MONDAY MYRNA LOY "I LOVE YOU

AGAIN" WITH WILLIAM POWELL

SUNDAY ONLY DENNIS O'KEEFE

"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA" STEFFI DVNA

# tain music come to the screen in "Comin' Round the Mountain, booked for showing Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto Theatre in "Comin' Round the Mountain'

In Riotous Comedy

Bob Burns and the homespun

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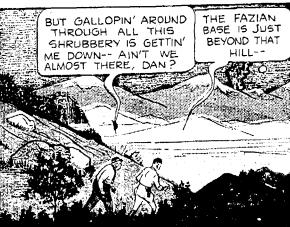
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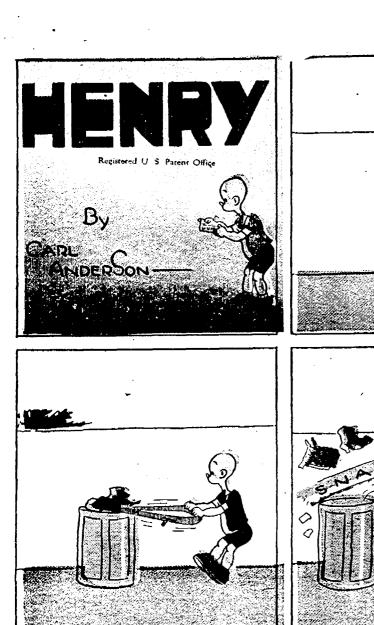




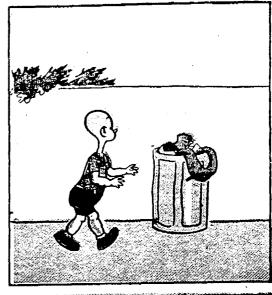


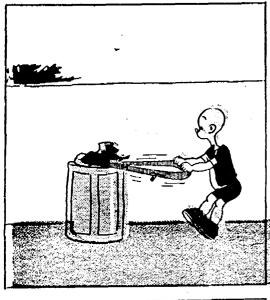


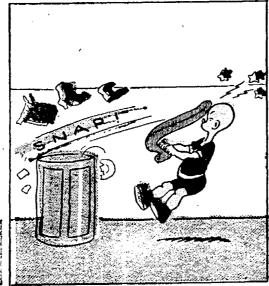


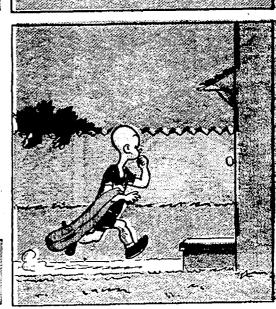


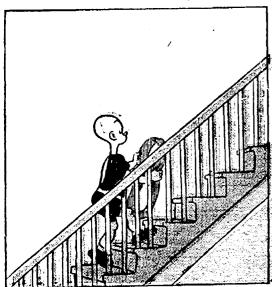


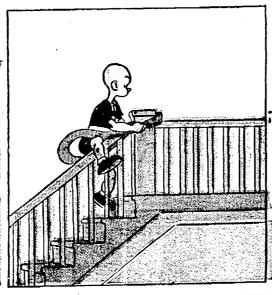


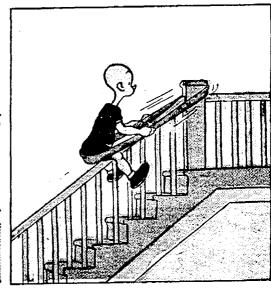


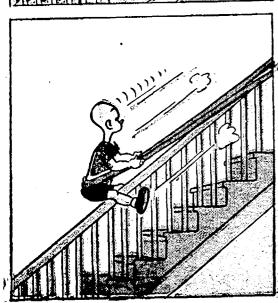


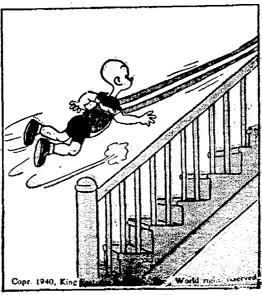


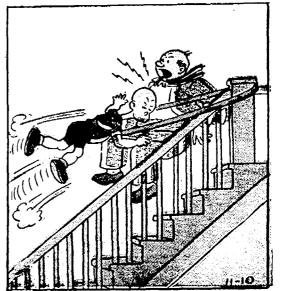




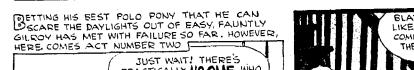




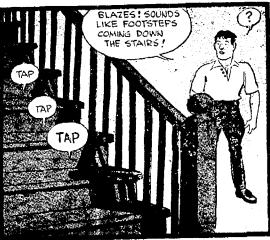




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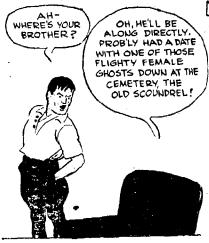


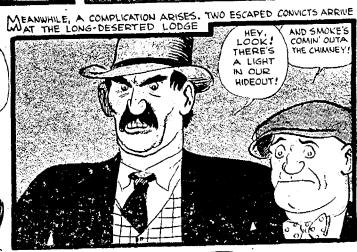










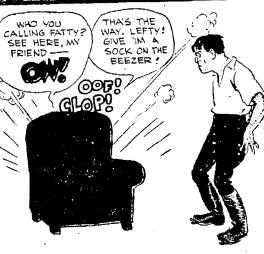






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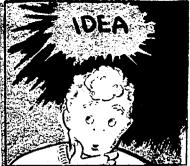
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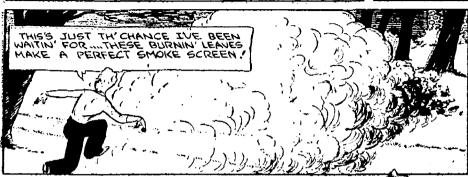
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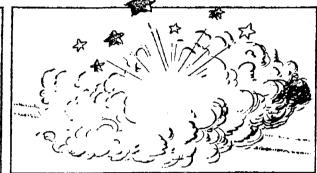


























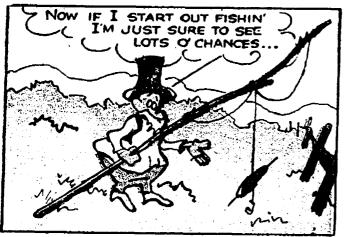




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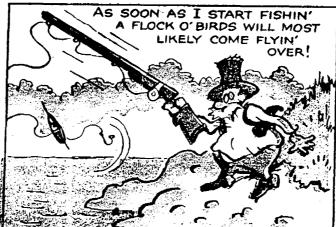
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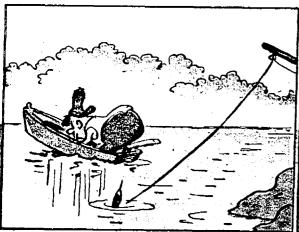








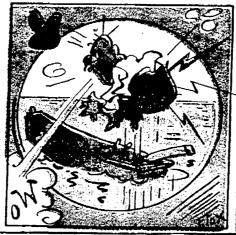


















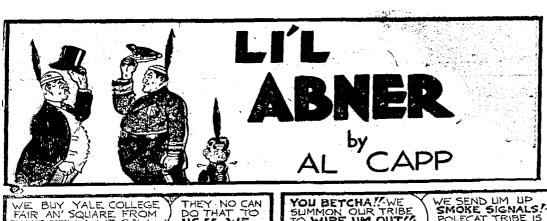






















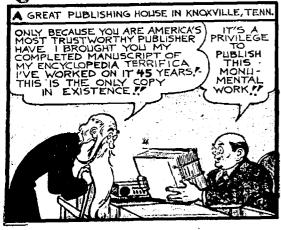














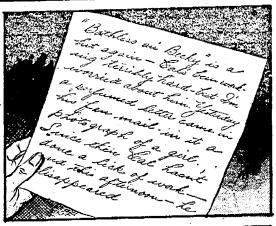


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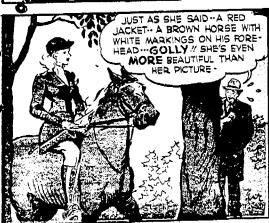
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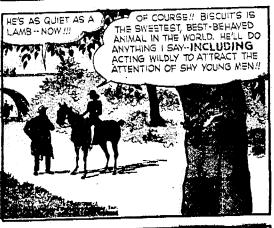








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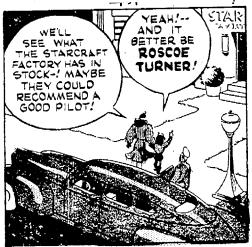








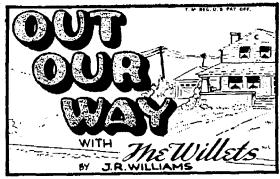


































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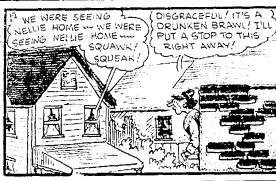




















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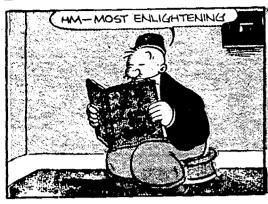
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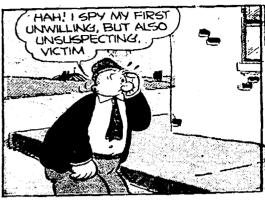


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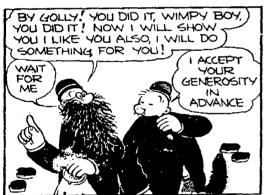




































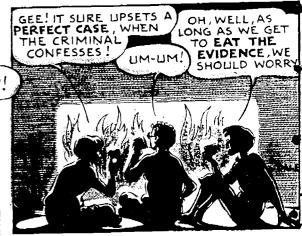














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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

# SOVIET-AXIS MEET POINTS TO PACT

# Italy's Crack Division Trapped

# 15.000 MEN OF **CENTAUR UNIT** FACE DEATH

# Many Surrender For Position Hopeless

LONDON (Sunday) - (P) - Italy's crack Centaur Division of 15,000 men trapped by Greek troops in the Pindus Mountains were reported annihilated, a Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Athens said

Two infantry regiments and one of artillery formed the Italian division cut off from the main Fascist

A great number of the trapped men were reported to have been drowned in a flooded mountain gorge swollen by heavy rains, while

others perished from hunger and cold, the dispatch said. Heavy Creek forces seeking the destruction of the Italian division scaled 6,000-foot mountain ridges Women from neighboring villages aided them in hauling their armament up the mountain sides the Athens report said.

From Athens Greek sources said the Fascist troops were without food and with lines of supply cut. Military informants said hundreds of the division's men and its commanding general already had been taken prisoner.

The Greeks said the Italians, in attempting to take a road leading southward to the strategic Greek town of Ioannina, had gone so deep into the mountains as to permit a break in their own communications. Big Italian guns and much war material were said to have been dumped into a ravine to prevent

their seizure. All along the 100-mile front there was action Saturday, and the heavjest fighting yet seen was reported from the Koritza sector, where the Greeks appeared to be slowly push-

**BRITISH SINK** 

#### Craft Had Attacked English Warship

LONDON-P-The British Admiralty announced Saturday night cral months in the fall of 1936 be-that the French submarine Poncelet fore being shut down, reportedly unk in an engagement because of salt water seepage. with British naval forces off

equatorial Africa.

The admiralty denied flatty a Vichy announcement that a British naval squadron had shelled Lib-reville or that light British ships aided the landing of "Free French' troops near there.

A communique issued by the admiralty said the only naval engagement the British naval squadron had been concerned it was "resisting an attempt by the French submarine Poncelet to sink a British warship without warning."

The Poncelet, the admirally said.

was forced to come to the surface as a result of 'retaliatory action' and then was scuttled by its own

All members of the crew were saved, the communique said.

The 1,739-ton Poncelet was one of France's large and successful "Redoubtable" class. She was built in 1929 at Lorient, now a Nazi-held "invasion port" on the French coast, and carried a crew of 67.

#### Island Is Abandoned By British Forces SHANGHAI - of - The British

navy was officially reported to have abandoned Liukung island off Shantung peninsula, which it used as a base for summer maneuvers, for "the duration of the European war. Japanese marines landed on the island several weeks ago after the Japanese-sponsored Chinese regime at Nanking had declined to recognize renewal of a 10-year lease granted the British by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

#### Stock Exchanges T: Observe Armistice

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York Stock Exchange, curb exchange, cotclosed Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

posal as a basis for a decree reLivestock markets will remain organizing the industry before he presumably were en route to Can-

ton exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, and all other principal securities and commodity markets in the

# Murder Jury Spends Holiday In Jail

# Case Unsettled, So Jurors Ordered To Stay On Job Until Tuesday at least two witnesses in the case

EDINBURG-The twelve good men and true who will hear testimony and bring in a verdict in the state's case against Manuel Reyna of Edinburg, charged with the slaying of his wife here September 1, will spend their Armistice holiday in-of all places-the Hidalgo county

Judge Bryce Ferguson Saturday morning heard reports from both the state and defense that

**WELL BROUGHT** 

IN SATURDAY

Oil Located 18 Miles

From Raymondville

RAYMONDVILLE — Second oil producer in Willacy county history was reported here Saturday, after

test being drilled by Cartter and

Rubsamen Company near Willamar

in eastern Willacy county, blew in suddenly and unexpectedly Thurs-

The test, on land owned by Por-

firio Garcia, was being drilled for

Pan American Company and for a number of majors, according to re-port; and though it is a "tight" well.

with no information being given out by operators, the test was believed

to be at about 7,800-foot depth when

The well is located about 18 mile.

southeast of Raymondville and

about 16 miles northeast of Lyford. Drillers began operations on the

test something over two months ago.

Pressure was reported unofficially at about 780 pounds, with the

well, until choked off, producing

low gravity oil, reported at 33 to 38

According to the best information

available, operators had brought in

alt water, and had cemented and

shut down preparatory to re-shoot-

ing; then had sent out after swab-

bing materials when the well came on quarter-inch choke, throwing oil

all over the immediate vicinity of

the well before it could be shut

First producer in Willacy was

Shell's La Sal Vieja test, five miles west of Raymondville, which pro-

John Hamilton Quits

Job With GOP Party

To Resume Practice

WASHINGTON—(P)—John Hamilton resigned Saturday as executive director of the Republican na-

tional committee, a post he has held

since Joseph W. Martin became na-tional chairman last July. He gave no reason for his resig-

nation in a letter to the committee.

However, Martin, accepting the res-

gnation, wrote that "I can appre

ciate fully your desire to retire and

Almazan Aide Back

For Duty With Army

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- General

Jose Mijares Palencia, one of the principal aides of General Juan

Andreu Almazan, presented him-

self to the war ministry Saturday

for orders and told newspapermen he was "out of politics."

Mijares Palencia, former gover-nor of Puebla state helped direc

Almazan's unsuccessful presidential

campaign. He was one of two rank

ing Almazanistas who had not an

4,000 Workers

Oil Field Labor

MEXICO CITY-(A)-A govern-

ment commission of three experts proposed dismissal of 4,000 of 18,000

workers as a means of reducing op-erating expenses of Mexico's debt-

idden oil industry, it was learned

The move would trim the operat-

ing cost annually 22,000,000 pesos

President Cardenas, it was report-

leaves office on November 30.

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Mexico May Dismiss Waco.

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were ill. The judge called the jurymen into the box. He explained the circumstances, adding that it

was probable testimony could not start before Tuesday. The jurymen's faces may have dropped, but the judge went right ahead to tell them that, although they must be confined to the jury's quarters in the jail, they may read newspapers and maga-

**Smiles** 

COPY CAT:
GREENVILLE, S. C. — (AP) —
Furman University here has its.
own "Wrong Way" Corrigan. Hart
Long, an aviation student, flying

solo, couldn't find the airfield. Finally he recognized the Green-

ville-Spartanburg dual lane high

way and used it as a guide. He landed to his surprise at the Spartanburg airport. He had followed the highway the wrong

UNFAIR TO LOVE CHARLESTON, S. C. —(P)—A young swain here received a let-ter from his sweetheart in Alter-boro, some 50-odd miles away,

marked apparently by her father: "Passed by Censor."

**VESSEL SUNK** 

Bombed From Air

NEW YORK -(AP)- Bombing by

The correspondent told of the

Hit Disables Engines
The Furhimi Maru had picked up an SOS from the Empress of

up an SOS from the Empress of Japan which said a direct hit had disabled her engines, the Domei correspondent said. The Japanese ship, carrying several hundred

of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic

days later by a Nazi submarine with a loss of 45 persons.

Cost \$7,500,000

The Empress of Japan, former flagship of the Pacific fleet of the

Canadian Pacific Steamship Com-

pany, was built in 1930, cost \$7,-300,000 and had accommodations

for 1,212 passengers. She formerly ran between Vancouver, Hololulu,

Japan and China ports and Manila

ship at Hongkong last April and in July arrived at Manila with 1,640

British women and children who had left Hongkong when the situa-

The liner 644 feet long, set

Alexander Turns In

resignation as associate justice of

the 10th Court of Civil Appeals at

The resignation was timed to coin-

cide on January 1 with his assump-

tion of the unexpired term of the

Enroute To Canada

NEWPORT, R. I. - (P) - Five

"overage" destroyers, believed among the last of the 50 traded by the United States to Great Britain

in exchange for naval and air bases,

The vessels, which arrived Friday,

late Chief Justice C. M. Cureton.

5 'Overage' Vessels

tion there became serious.

She was converted into a troop-

was crippled by

ese news agency.

TRANSPORT

#### zines and listen to the radio. It was all over within a few moments.

A deputy sheriff escorted them back to their quarters in the jail, where they had been waiting since the jury was com-pleted Friday from a list of about 125 veniremen.

There they will remain until Tuesday.

Judge Ferguson did tell them, also, that he hoped the case could be completed by Thursday night or Friday afternoon.

# RAF BOMBERS HIT MUNICH **BEER CELLAR**

#### Hitler Escapes By Bare Minutes

By The Associated Press LONDON-British bombs explod-ed Friday night on the Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler exported his Nazi old guard, in faraway northern Italy and upon many another vital center of the Axis war effort, qualified sources announced Saturday.

A whole series of explosivesstick"—was declared by the British stick"—was declared by the British Press Association to have started a big fire in the Munich cellar, where all the top command of the Nazi revolution had assembled with Hitler to hear him declare that Germany would never quit without victory.

Bombed "By Mistake"
The Press Association punctiliously described this hit as an inadvertence: said the stick had
overshot its mark. The air min-'Empress Of Japan' Is istry's official communique was even more restrained. It announc-German planes of the 26,032-ton liner Empress of Japan, a British transport, about 300 miles west of Ireland was reported Saturday by ed: "A strong force of RAF bomb-ers attacked railway stations and goods (freight) yards in the city of Munich." a correspondent of Domei, Japan-

Despite this official reserve, the press and public exulted that the Royal Air Force had kept Hitler's speech off a scheduled broadcast; attack in a wireless message to his New York office from the Japanese liner Fushimi Maru. (No information was available in London and carried its bombs 600 miles to the city that is the very homeland

oirthplace of Naziism. Spectacular Night

All this was but part of a spec-tacular night's work—one of the nightiest in scope yet made in the British aerial counter-offensive British pilots flew 1,600 miles to assault an airplane factory in Turin, Italy, and a magneto works Japanese home from Britain, left assault an airplane factory in Galway, Ireland, Nov. 7 for Japan by way of Bermuda and the Pana at Milan; others smalled heavily by way of Bermuda and the Pana at Milan; others smalled heavily by way of Bermuda and the Pana at Milan; others smalled the Carman submarine

ma Canal. Domei said the attack occurred in latitude 53.54 north, longitude 14.14 west, approximatey the same area where the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, flagship factories, airdromes, freight yards and ports in Germany, in Holland, n France-at Gelsenkirchen and Frankfurt, Nuernberg and Amsterdam: Hamm: Soest, Osnabruck, Duisburg, the hook of Holland. Stuttgart, Saarbruecken, Le Havre bombers Oct. 26 and sunk two ind other cities.

#### Britain Encouraged Over U. S. Election

LONDON -(A)- Prime Minister Winston Churchill described the reclection of President Roosevelt and the assurance of greater aid of "great encouragement and good cheer" Saturday, but he left no doubt in British minds of the big job ahead.
"We offer our heartfelt congra-

trans-Pacific speed record of 8 days, 6 ours and 27 minutes in tulations to President Roosevelt, who has received an unprecedent-ed mark of American confidence in 1930, and a month later broke the Honolulu-Yokohama recrd. being chosen for the third time to lead his mighty people forward."
Churchill said. "We shall now receive the sweet of the said."

The reply to questions the Secreccive the support of the products tary of State said preliminary infor Appeals Court Job WACO - (A) - Judge James P. Alexander, newly elected chief justice of the supreme court, Saturday mailed to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel his

# **COLLAPSE OF** SMU STANDS INJURES 34

#### Temporary Bleachers Fall During Game

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—At least 34 persons' were injured, some seri-ously, when temporary bleachers buckled and collapsed during the Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist football game here Saturday.

The stand folded in the cen and gradually settled, tumbling 1,200 persons out of their seats and piling many of them on top of each other. Some were trapped when their legs were caught beneath the crumpling seats. Ambulances screamed to the edge

of the playing field and many of the injured, some of them on hastily improvised plank stretchers, were loaded in and taken to several different hospitals. Cops Chasing Boys

Policemen who abandoned a race with a group of youngsters who had crashed the gate to aid in untangling the mass of humanity and folded seats, said they did not believe any of the injuries would prove fatal. although several persons had back injuries. Many were bruised when they

were tossed from their seats, and others suffered broken legs.
So intent was the crowd on the ball game and on the chase between policemen and gate crashers, that many did not see the collapse. The

crowd totalled 27,000. The game was halted temporarily when spectators surged from the scene of the collapse at the south end of the gridiron to the edge of the playing field. The bleachers caved in during the second period of the game.

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Describes Collapse

Miss Lena Hardcastle of Garland.
Tex., who was slightly injured, said the stands seemed to settle and shiver before buckling beneath the weight of the hundreds of coefficients. weight of the hundreds of overflow

was happening," she said, "At first ich crisis and an-I was intent on watching the game, nounced her entry I ended up beneath a pile of people."

The seats had been erected to care for the anticipated overflow crowd.

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#### Queen Elizabeth Is Being Prepared For Transport Service

NEW YORK -(A) Waterfront reports that the 85,000-ton British liner Queen Elizabeth would sail Monday or Tuesday to serve as a troopship were strengthened as the ship hummed with activity and a diver went down to determine the amount of silt deposited on her Carpenters ripped out bulkheads

to make room for bunks, food sup-plies were taken aboard and machinery was tested. The Queen Elizabeth, the world's

largest liner, arrived last March after a wartime run across the At-

#### US Making No Move As Yet In Sinking WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary

Hull said Saturday that the United States planned no action in connection with the sinking of the Amer-

of the gigantic munitions produc- mation indicated that the vessel had been struck by a floating mine, but tions and the matchless workships, been struck by a floating mine, but furnaces and foundaries of the that the complete circumstances had

# Valley Armistice Day Calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7 a.m.—Harlingen Legion breakfast, Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.
7 a.m.—McAllen Legion breakfast, Legion clubhouse.
7 a.m.—Weslaco Legion breakfast, Round-Up Cafe. :30 a.m.—Brownsville Legion flag raising, and breakfast at the White Kitchen.

9 a.m.—Parade at Edcouch.
10 a.m.—San Benito parade.

11 a.m.-Address of former Governor Pat M. Neff at San Benito high school athletic field. 2 p.m .- Model airplane contests at Witte Field, near San Benito

2:30 p.m.-Donna-Weslaco high school football game at Donna. 3-5 p.m.—Reception for former Governor Pat M. Neff at Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito. 4:30 p.m.-Blessing of new St. Anthony's Church at Harlingen.

# FD Proclaims Thanksgiving Nov. 21

# Two-Thirds Of States Change To New Date

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Roosevelt Saturday proclaimed Thursday, November 21 as Thanksgiving Day and declared that in these times of calamity and sorrow elsewhere in the world

"may we give thanks for our preservation."

It was the second time the chief executive had set Thanksgiving a week earlier than the customary last Thursday in November, which this year falls on November 28. In 1939 he said it was done to benefit merchants by providing a longer interval between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays,
Two-thirds of the states have signified they will observe the

November 21 date this year. Governors of these 16 states have announced adherence to the traditional date—November 28: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maine, Nevada, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

Analysis Of Business

# Immediate Boom Seen

# Stock Markets Reflect Conditions, Send Sales Soaring; Inflation Expected

By FRANK MacMILLEN

NEW YORK—(P)—The country's business men this week turned backs on the national elections and eyes forward to the huge arms program, while Wall Street staged a buying drive in securities and key commodities that added billions of dollars to quoted values. With the bitter political contest out of the way, and the country in

mood in which industrialists and bankers joined politicians in a to national unity, the business community appeared to Visualize clearly for the first time, the implications of the tremendous sums of levied or borrowed money which will go into the defense effort in coming months.

The great farm crops, wheat, cotton, livestock; the industrial staples, ubber, lead and the like, joined with stocks and bonds in an upsurge late in the week, after a day of hesitation following the election.

Snapping attention sharply back to the war goods program and the

unprecedented financial steps which will be necessary to accomplish it,
was the revelation in Washington
Thursday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of the first phases of the fiscal program of President

Roosevelt's third term.

Boost Debt Limit

Most potent of these steps, in their effects on markets, were the secre-

recommend to Congress an increase

in the federal debt limit by \$15,000,000,000,000 or more: that he would ask

for higher taxes; and that he would

again seek to have eliminated the tax exemption feature of future

(ederal, state and municipal bonds.
With the possibility that the pres-

ent supply of tax-exempt govern-ment loans might possibly be the

last with that advantage to the in-

vestor, banks and individual inves-tors scurried to buy them.

The result was a spectacular rise

in prices by U. S. loans to the high-

est levels in the nation's history

Municipal bonds went up with then

Inflation Studied

a big borrowing program for arms

try's leading industrial concerns leaped shead under some of the

greatest buying since the European

HONGKONG-(AP)-Domei, Japa-

nese news agency, reported that

French Indo-China authorities have increased their army and massed

large forces in disputed territory claimed by Thailand (Siam).

**Dope Seized** 

Marihuana Is Found

In Harlingen

HARLINGEN - Two Mexican

women and one Mexican man were arrested by officers here Saturday

afternoon, and are expected to be

charged in county court Tuesday with possession of marihuana. The

officers also arrested another man

confiscating a gallon of mescal Sat

Traffic Officer Collis Thompson

said the two men and the woman

first arrested had a pound of mari

huana seed in their possession when taken into custody. News and pic-

ture, of earlier seizures on Page 7.

INVASION WEATHER

All resident French males 40 to

French Indo-China

war began.

At the same time, preliminary steps looking to future heavy bor-rowing by the central government.

# **CHAMBERLAIN NEAR DEATH**

# Wife Is Suddenly Called To Side

LONDON (Sunday) —(P)— Mrs Neville Chamberlain, wife of Britain's seriously ill former prime minister, was called suddenly to his bedside at mid-

night (5 p. m. CST.) Official word at spectators for the southwest's grid
spectators for the day.

Miss Edith Goeppinger of Tulsa.
Okla., said she "seemed to be floating through space."

"Of course I did not realize what

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"At first

Mrs. Chamber-lain, who disclosed Friday that Chamberlain is gravely ill, had remained at the bedside of her 71-year-old husband throughout the Chamberlain is gravely ill, had remained at the bedside of her 71year-old husband throughout the afternoon and until 9 p.m. when she left her home to go eight miles to the village.

The urgent message called her only three hours of rest.

# Man, Wife Die From Car Crash Injuries

DALLAS-(A)-Jim Montgomery, 61, and his wife, 52, both of Ennis, were killed Saturday in an autotrick collision four miles south of Ennis on Highway 75.

#### 406 Officers Finish **New Combat Course** WASHINGTON -(P)- The War 50 years of age have been called

Department reported Saturday as to the colors, and large forces of a "milestone in the history of troops in the Tonking area are being American military education" that moved by train and truck to the 406 officers had completed a new south, where half the Indo-China and course of combat training which is force already has been concentrated to be given 8,000 men annually.

Domei reported. The group completed a concen-

trated rifle and heavy weapons company course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., which is intended to fit them to command troops on the battlefield.

#### Nazi Raiders Return To Siege Of London LONDON -(A)- (Sunday)-Ger-

nan raiders returned to the aerial assault on London shortly before dawn today after subjecting the empire capital to a heavy attack erly Saturday night and then giving Londoners a few hours of peace and uninterrupted sleep. and uninterrupted sleep.

The customary nightly air raid Board Agent W. C. Terry. Customs appered off around midnight to a Officer Francis Scott, and County

tapered off around midnight to a period of extraordinary quiet and the "all clear" was given. **British Submarine** 

# In Considered Lost LONDON -(AP)- The admiralty

announced Saturday night the submarine H49 is overdue and con-sidered lost. The H-49 was of 440 nightment of 22 men.

# **DESPITE PACT**

# Molotoff Will Visit Berlin Shortly

By The Associated Press
Disclosure that the Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff
Molotoff will visit Berlin shortly
brought a quick declaration Sunday from informed Turkish quarters that Turkey will fight "if vitally threatened" regardless of the out-come of Axis talks with her friend and neighbor, Russia.

Turkey received the news of Molotoff's impending conversations with German officials—and presumably Italy's Foreign Minister Count Ciano—with grave misgivings. and Ankara quarters said Turkey hoped for "benevolent" Russian neutrality in the developing Balkan warfront. Count Ciano is expected to go to Berlin next week, Rome circles said.

Bulgaria May Fall Bulgaria has been considered by

any observers as likely to swing ing the way for a German sledgehammer attack on Turkey and Greece to aid Italy's thus far apparent failure to crack Greek de-If Bulgaria makes any move

against Turkey it will be "considered sufficient cause for war," Turkish quarters said.

Anxiety about Turkey's status has been observed in London quarters since that country failed to go to the aid of her Greek neighbor and because of reported Axis pressure on Russia to keep Turkey out of the

camp of her avowed ally, Britain.

Turkey steadfastly has sought to avoid Russian displeasure in her stand against the Axis, but reports from Sofia and other Balkan quartary's announcement that he would ters intimated Germany and Italy were attempting to "talk turkey" with Russia on division of spheres of influence in the Balkans and the Near East.

Turkey Is Involved

Turkey had no doubt that her position would form a major topic in the German-Russian-Italian talks, since she guards the strategic Dardanelles and bars the way to an Axis drive to knock out the British Mediterranean forces

Rumania opened the first fissure in Balkan union by permitting German troops unofficially estimated at numbering 270,000 to enter. The Turk-ish press believed Bulgaria would open the "second breach," and Yugoslavia perhaps the third,

Yugoslavia sent more troops to

# KIRBY DIES

#### Long Illness Fatal To Houstonian

HOUSTON—(P)—John Henry Kir-y, 80, Houston lumberman and financier, died at his home at 10:10 Forces Augmented p. m. Saturday night after a long

He was chairman of the board of the Kirby Lumber Company al-though active management of the company was in the hands of others.

Mr. Kirby built up one of the largest lumber businesses in the

#### Territorial Dispute May Affect Whalers OSLO-(Via Berlin-(A)-An ex-

pert on the Antarctic foresaw difficulties ahead for Norwegian whalers as the result of possible sover-eignty disputes arising out of Chile's claim to a wedge of Antarctic territory.
Prof. Adolf Hoel said such dis-

putes might hamper Norwegian whalers operating in the vicinity of the Falkland islands, which are near the Chilean claim.

# Panamanian Leaves With Gas For Japan

GALVESTON -(P)- The Panamanian tanker Panamanian, loaded with 65,000 drums of gasoline for Japan, left Galveston harbor Satur-Japan, left Galveston harbor Saturday afternoon after numerous delays in its sailing.

A hitch in obtaining government authorization to depart and an engine room accident, in addition to other insidents.

other incidents, kept the tanker laid up until Saturday. PRESIDENT INDUCTED

# ABILENE—(P)—Don Heath Morris was formally inducted into the

LONDON —(P)— A westerly gale lashed the Strait of Dover Saturday night. There was heavy rain and office of president of Abilene Christian College Saturday at a tons and carried a normal comple- the channel was covered by a thick homecoming day ceremony witness-

Armistice Day.

# **PARISH SETS SERVICE FOR** NEW EDIFICE THICLINES

#### St. Anthony's Church Dedicated Monday

HARLINGEN - Dedication the new \$35,000 St. Anthony's Catholic church, recently completed, will be staged here Armistice Day, with the ceremony to begin Day, with the ceremony to begin at 10:30 a.m. His Excellency E. B. Ledvina, Bishop of Corpus Christi, assisted by The Very Rev. Esteban de Anta, O.M.L. and the Very Rev. Y. Tymen, deans of the Brownsville and Mission Ecclesiastic districts, respectively, blessing the building the building.

the building.

The Psalms and Litany will be chanted by the priests. Solemn High Mass in honor of St. Anthony will follow, with The Rev. A. Antonine, the pastor, and for whom the church was named, as the celebrant. Assisting will be The Rev. Charles Serodes, O.M.L. deacon; The Rev. B. W. Daugherty, sub deacon; and The Rev. Theophilo, master of ceremonies. The philo, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Ledvina. The Schola of the Oblate Novices of Mission will sing the Missa "De Angelis."

At the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, to be held at 4:30 p.m., the singing will be furnished by a choir directed by Mrs. James D. Ward of San Benito and Mrs. S. R. Jennings of Harlingen. Visiting Priests

The Rev. Walter Arnold of San Antonio, Provincial of the Oblate Order, will be present, accompanied by many priests of the Province. Also present will be Father Burns. instructor of St. Anthony's College for Priests, located at San Antonio. as well as a number of students of the college, which was founded and named in honor of Father Antoine

of the Harlingen church.

Barbeeue dinner and supper will be served on the grounds next to the church Monday, immediately following the celebration of the Mass, and again after the Bene-diction. Preparations have been made by Fred Keepers, in charge of the barbecue, to serve as many as 2,300 persons.

Mission Architecture The church, named in honor of an Armistice by lamenting the al-Father Antoine, is of Mission style legation that he was "not the sec-architecture, built by J. E. Walsh ond, but sixth," speaker to be asked of Mission at corner of Harrison to appear. and Tenth. Stanley Bliss of Har-lingen and Corpus Christi, is the

on September 29, the 57th annivers- is questionable whether we can Antoine took his priestly vows. He while there are such men who was ordained a priest in December, strive to become dictators." He said 1887. Ground was broken on May he had always backed a prepared-30, Father Antoine's 79th birthday, ness program extensive enough to

Church Seats 402 The new church has scating capacity of 402 persons in the main body of the church. It is of brick con-struction with red tile roof and tile floor, indirect lighting and medlum light oak pews. The exterior conforms with the Mission design of architecture. The building is 120 feet long and 61 feet at the wings.

Future plans for the church pro-perty include construction of a parechial school and other buildings, according to Larry Powers, chairman of the church building committee. Other members of the committee are Menton Murray. Fred Keepers, S. R. Jennings, J. J. Murray, Lloyd Bogart, Mrs. Ellen program, Let the spirit of defense Gaffney and Father Antoine, be in every heart."

# **GUARD STARTS DUTY TUESDAY**

# 36th Division Will Be

BROWNWOOD - A - Major

General Claude V. Birkhead, commander of the 36th Division, said Saturday night members of the general staff would go on duty in San Antonio Tuesday to prepare for removal of the division to Brownwood's Camp Bowie.
The 111th Quartermaster Regi-

ment will leave Austin on November 28 and division headquarters will move here December 2, the commanding officer said. Advance detachments and the

supply companies of each regiment will leave their home stations on December 1 and the main body of troops will leave their home stations on December 4.

A total of 12,000 men will begin complete training on December 9. This total will be increased to 18,-000 men by volunteers, General Birkhead said.

In addition to Texas National Guardsmen. 7,500 regular army trooys and the 113th Cavalry of the Iowa National Guard will be quartered here.

# Nurses Institute To Be Conducted

McALLEN-The Nurses Institute of the Valley will meet at the Mc-Allen Municipal Hospital Thursday November 14, from 10 a, m. to 4:30 p. m., Miss Carrie Ohlson of Mc-Allne, key nurse, announced Satur-

day.
Miss Ohlson has received notice that a national Red Cross worker from Austin will speak at the in-stitute. She urged all nurses possible to be present for the session.

# Methodist Services Set By New Pastor

HARLINGEN - Rev. Porter M. Caraway, new pastor of the First "An Exalted Nation" and "The Gift by the woman's auxiliary, as has And its Return" at Sunday services. Methodist Church here, will talk on

# They Bury The Hatchet



Mayor Louis Witte is shown at the microphone in the photo above at San Benito's "Bury The Hatchet" bonfire of Willkie literature Saturday night on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way in the business district. W. W. Housewright, member of the electoral college. Chamber of Commerce Manager William Richards and J. Perrin Willis, local GOP leader during the campaign, also spoke. Speakers buried past differences and pledged future unity. (Staff Photo.)

# ROTARY HEARS BROWNSVILLE LISTS TAXES FRED NEWLAND

Valuation Law

BROWNSVILLE-With the low-

est real estate and personal prop-erty valuations in 20 years, the

Brownsville city tax roll is well

by John B. Puckett, city cash and

080,635 on personal property.

Delinquent taxes, some dating back to 1919, were estimated Fri-

day at \$500,000. Delinquent taxes must be settled by March 11 to

avoid suit. Mr. Puckett said. Set-tlement of old taxes can be made

only upon payment of current taxes. The tax rate for 1940 has been

**CANCER TALK** 

Mrs. Volney Taylor

To Preside

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W.

Taylor of Brownsville, state com-mander of the Texas division of

Dr. Scheele is associated with the National Cancer Institute at Wash-

He has also served as consultant

Mrs. Taylor is one of the nine

to several states in the develop-ment of cancer control programs.

national deputy commanders of the

close governorship race.

The lead of W. H. Burke, Demo-

crat, over Gov. Payne Ratner, Re-

publican, was boosted by more than 500 votes in official returns

from nine counties late Saturday, putting him more than 2,500 ahead.

Missing 2-Year-Old

CARTERSVILLE—(P)—Hundreds of men tramped the rough, pine

covered hills of this North Georgia

rural section in search of two-year-old Murray Upshaw, Jr., missing since Friday noon from his farm

home 13 miles north of here.

Heavy frost covered the ground in that section early Saturday and

temperatures were near the freez-

ing mark.
The child, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Upshaw, was last seen play-ing with his dog in the yard sur-

Gets Questionnaire

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y.— (A)—Local draft board 746 has mail-

ed questionnaires to the first 50

registrants on its list and No. 10

went to Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The son of John D. Rockefeller

is President Roosevelt's co-

rounding his parents home.

Son Of Rockefeller

Hundreds Look For

Texas counties.

**AUSTIN SETS** 

fixed at \$1.80.

Attorney Urges U. S. City Has 20 - Year Defense Support

HARLINGEN - "The Armistice lingen attorney said here Friday in a talk before the Rotary Club, "so let the spirit of American defense be in every heart."

Newland prefaced his remarks on Armistice by lamenting the al-legation that he was "not the secby John B. Puckett, city cash and tax collector.
Valuations for 1940 have been set at \$6.140.105, the lowest since 1919 when they were fixed at \$5.197.305. Valuations have declined steadily from the high point of \$18.528.905. The 1940 estimate is \$5.059.470 for real estate and \$1.996.635 on personal property.

Peace Not Solved "We did not solve the problem of world peace in the last Armistice Cornerstone ceremonies were held or the last peace," Newland said, "It of the date on which Father create a definite and lasting peare

command the respect of all nations.
"The possibilities for what has happened have been apparent for years. The defense program is a vital thing that must become a vital part of the American life. America is together. I have no fears for the solidarity of the United States in the future. We are closer than since the World War. Our national consciousness has come to the surface," the speaker said.

Hope Of Future "The hope of the future lies in a free public school system and a free spirit. The spirit of the Armistice is manifested in the defense

be in every heart."
Dr. John Crockett, resigned member, was elected to honorary membership, Luncheon on November 22 will be moved up to November 21. for an intercity luncheon to be

# Realtors Meet

Entertainment For Tourists Talked

HARLINGEN - Committee from the Harlingen Real Estate Board to work with the city and chamber of commerce in providing entertain-ment for tourists here this winter was announced Saturday after 8 meeting of 28 realters this week.
Paul Carruth, Joe Penry, W. B.

Shaw, W. B. Bradford and Keith McCanse were named to the goodwill and entertainment committee. J. J. Willingham, president, said the board would also contact merchants here to provide benches at Shady and beauty spots over town.

He said a number of local realtors would attend the banquet at Weslaco November 18 in honor of Sen-ator Rogers Kelley, and Representatives Homer Leonard, A. J. Vale and Augustine Colaya.

#### Valley Student To Take Reserve Post

HARLINGEN - William Dayton Durham of Harlingen has accepted appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps as a second lieutenant, field artillery, according to war department announcement Saturday, contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Young Durham, grandson of Mrs. M. Longfellow of Harlingen, is a 1937 graduate of the Harlingen high school, and at present is a student in Brownsville Junior College.

#### Church To Feature Peace In Services

BROWNSVILLE--Peace, international understanding and good will are to be stressed in Armistice events Monday at the Church of the Advent.

The services have been planned Special messages in song and sermon have been prepared in observance of Armistice, Rev. Caraway said. The Church School will convene at 9:45 a. m. with a class for every age.

becauther case annually since 1919
Holy Communion will be held at 9:30 a. m. and will be followed by a commemoration at 11 a. m., the Armistice hour. There will be very age. ordinator of commercial and cultural relations between American republics. He is married.

# FRUIT FIESTA **VALLEY-WIDE**

Leaders Plan Citrus pound daughter. Show At Mission

MISSION—Emphasis will be plac-ed on the Valley-wide scope of the exhibit of citrus at the eighth an-exhibit of citrus at the eighth an-named Phillip Wayne. nual Texas Citrus Fiesta, to be held in Mission, January 17-19, it was announced by Vance H. Glasgow, general chairman of the citrus cele-

bration. In outlining plans for the citrus exhibit, Glasgow pointed out that the fiesta will be the only celebration in the Valley this winter that will seek to draw attention especially to the Valley's greatest indus-try. Since the Valley Mid-Winter Fair will not be held, the fiesta will be of more importance than ever to show winter visitors the best examples of Valley citrus.

In each Valley community from Brownsville to Mission, a commit-tee will be appointed to assist in assembling fruit which will be picked up by a committee from the Mission celebration.

Discussing the plans Saturday. Glasgow issued a plea to citrus men throughout the Valley to assist in the celebration, either by volunteering to serve on the committee from their respective home communities or by offering fruit to those committees to be displayed. Assistance from those identified with the citrus industry in all parts of the Valley will be necessary to make the display a complete suc-

D. L. Rankin, chairman of the citrus exhibit, announced that he expected to name the Valley comnittee next weck.

#### SMU'S STANDS FALL AT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

several years ago, there was a imilar collapse at the S.M.U. stadum during a game with Texas A Treated In Hospital

Persons treated at the nospitals, some were released after receiving along toward completion, and should be finished in anther three weeks, according to a statement Saturday irst aid, included: At Baylor: (Aall remaining hos-

> VIRGINIA BROWN, 18. Amarillo. MRS. R. D. LEATHERMAN, 27, Denison. MR. AND MRS. CAREY ABNEY.

> r., Marshall, fractured legs.
> MRS. J. B. CLAYTON, Amarillo, serious internal injuries. MRS. J. T. CORCORAN, Big Spring.

C. E. BRAY, 40, Waco. At Sparks Clinic: PHILIP BABIN, 19, Port Arthur, reated for foot injuries and dis-At St. Paul's:

FRED T. KELSEY, Denton. oruises, released. H. G. DECKER, Greenville, frac ured left foot, released.
MRS. LOUIE LEE BARNES, Rotan, abrasions, released.

At Medical Arts: BILLIE CUMMINGS, El Paso ack injuries of undetermined seri-

At Parkland: MRS. BEATRICE GAINES, 25 Marshall, Lacerations, released.

BARRY GREER, 16, Marshall, PATSY JORDAN and J. A. JOR-DAN, 49, Carlsbad, N. M., lacera-

tions, released. the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer, will preside at a division luncheon in Austin Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. honoring Dr. Leonard A. Scheele of Bethseda, Also injured, and given first aid at the field, were: MRS. MAR-CELLA GOEPPINGER. Tulsa. Okla.; MISS EDITH GOEPPINGER. Tulsa,; MRS. E. L. FORTNER, Sher-Md. The luncheon will be held at the Driskill Hotel.

man. President's Statement

ington. He has done research work in epidemiology and treatment of cancer by means of X-ray and

south end zone seats during the S.M.U.-A. & M. game is a matter of deepest regret to everyone connected with Southern Methodist Uniersity.

"An investigation is already begun to determine the cause of the acci-

field army, her territory including Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. "All that can be said at the A large number of women captains in the field army are expected to attend the luncheon from various moment is that the athletic officials had these stands carefully inspected and approved three times by insurance company representatives, as well as by members of their own Lead Against Kansas

"In addition, 400 more seats were Governor Piles Up provided than sold so that there TOPEKA, Kas. —(P)— Most of Kansas' 105 counties completed their official canvasses of last Tuesday's election vote Saturday without materially changing the would not be overcrowding."

Game Is Halted

The game was stopped for about live minutes after the stands went down. It was resumed from mid-field before many in the unseated crowd had climed down to the muddy ground.

Brownlee suffered a broken leg. Others who received leg fractures out were released from Baylor Hospital were Stollmack and Mrs. J. T. Corcoran. Virginia Brown and Mrs. Leatherman, who suffered bruises, were released. Mr. and Mrs. Abney, with leg fractures, remained under treatment.

Billie Cummings, at first thought to have suffered a severe back injury, received instead a severe back sprain and will remain under hospital care for a day or two, the attending physician said, there was no fracture, he said.

Mrs. Clayton, who suffered in

ternal injuries, was removed to the Florence Nightingale maternity section of Baylor Hospital, In the first 13 presidential elec-

tions in the United States there was no uniform voing day. Each state chose its electors on the day in October or November best suit-ing its convenience.

NOTICE My Office will be moved to Austin, Texas December 1st DR. JOHN A. CROCKETT

# Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. George Har-rigan of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Harlingen, on the birth Friday morning at Pittsburgh, of a six

To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coonrod of San Benito, on the birth of a

# **CRASH VICTIM** IN HOSPITAL

Edinburg Girl Said Still In Danger

EDINBURG-A 19-year-old Edinburg girl. Ramona Cantu, remained unconscious at the County-City Hospital here Saturday while three other girls were recovering from injuries all received in an auto crash on State Highway 107 near La east of Edinburg, at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

p.m. Friday.

County Highway Patrolman Walter Lysinger said the car driven by

Miss Cantu and occupied by Misses Mercedes, Paula and Inez Benavidez, all of Edinburg, plunged from the highway during a heavy rain and plowed into a ditch on the north side of the road. Miss Cantu's injuries were not de-

tailed by hospital attendants. Her condition was considered serious. Two men escaped injury in a crash at 4:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 107 near Roth road, west of Edinburg. Cars driven by Gordon L. Reis of Buffalo. N. Y., and Stan-ley Conklin of Edinburg figured in the crash and both were damaged.

#### Methodists Finish Their Conference Session Saturday

HOUSTON-(A)-Committee reports and other business matters were discussed Saturday at the final business meeting of the Texas con-ference of the Mcthodist church. Bishop A. Frank Smith conducted

a memorial service for ministers and ministers' wives who died during the past year.

The conference will end Sunday

# with the announcement of min isters' appointments for 1941. Cetholics Ask More

Aid Given England NEW YORK-(A)-Signed by ten more prominent Catholics, headed by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, a second statement urging the United States governmen to give all possible aid to Great Britain was issued Saturday.

The statement, similar to one is sued by the group Oct. 28, condemned Hitlerlism as "ruthless and with-

# Vessel Is Prevared

For Army Transport WASHINGTON —(P)— War De-partment officials said Saturday it West Segovia, now undergoing repairs at Galveston. Tex., into service layer cake with boiled icing, white as an army freight transport by the end of this month.

The West Segovia, a 10,698-ton vessel acquired from the Maritime being added to the army's present of transports.

# Gov. Gomez Passes

McALLEN-Governor Marte R. Gomez of the state of Tamaulipas Dr. Umphrey Lee. president of S.M.U., issued a statement on the accident saying:

"The fall of some sections of the control of the state of Tamaulipas and Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen left here Friday afternoon for San Antonio, where Governor to the state of Tamaulipas and Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen left here Friday afternoon for San Antonio, where Governor that the state of Tamaulipas and Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen left here Friday afternoon for San Antonio, where Governor that the state of Tamaulipas and Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen left here. noon for San Antonio, where Governor Gomez has a son in school. The Mexican government offi cials are expected to return some ime Monday, according to Consul Reynaldo Serrano.

#### Church Service Is Slated At San Juan

SAN JUAN-Rev. J. Beatty Smith rill talk on "America. The Beautiful," at the annual Armistice observance at the San Juan People's Church Sunday at 11 a. m.
Rev. Smith said the general public is invited, and seats will be re served for war veterans and their families. Special music will include a vocal selection. "Lest We Forget," by Miss Doris Ewing.

#### Accidental Shooting Being Investigated

COLEMAN, Tex. —(P)— Howard Smith, 27, son of County Clerk and Mrs. George Smith, died in a hos pital here from a bullet wound said o have been accidentally inflicted. iff's department investigated.

# **CAMACHO WINS BRIGADE POST**

President's Brother Is Advanced

REYNOSA, Mexico — General Maximino Camacho, brother of President-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho, has been promoted to a general of brigade in the Mexican army, according to information recived here Saturday. General Maximino, the present

governor of the state of Puebla, was promoted from the rank of division of brigade. He is to leave the governor's post Feb. 5. to be succeeded by Gonzalo Bautista, the governor-elect.

Observers said here the governor may assume a high post in the cabinet of Avila Camacho after the latter is inaugurated as president Dec. . The ministry of national defense was one of the posts mentioned.

The promotion to a full general of division was approved by President Lazaro Cardenas and General Augustin Castro, minister of national defense.

According to dispatches from

Mexico City, the new president wil

not include former chief executives in his new cabinet. Former presidents who had been mentioned for ministries were Portes Gil and Abelardo Rodriguez, but Avila Camacho was understood to oppose inclusion of the men in his cabinet. Captain Gustavo P. Serrano, for mer engineer with Mexican section of the International Boundary Com-

mission and minister of communications under President Ortiz Rubio. is reported to be the choice for min-ister of foreign relations, succeeding Eduardo Hay. Ramon Betela, graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, is expected to retain his post as sub-secretary of foreign relations or to accept a special commission. Captain Waldo Romo Castro, pri-

vate secretary for General Avila Camacho for the past six years, is expected to retain that post when the general is inaugurated.

# **WESLACO SETS CASH PRIZES**

Awards Listed For Birthday Party

WESLACO-Cash prizes ranging downward from \$15 for first place will be awarded for club exhibits in the home demonstration department of Weslaco's 21st anniversary celebration December 11 and 12, according to Mrs. F. O. Barr, chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Puckett, co-

Individual prizes will range from \$2.00 for first place to lesser awards for lower places.

Home demonstration clubs and their members of Hidalgo. Cameron and Willacy counties will be eligible to enter exhibits.

Cash Prizes Cash prizes will be given for the following individual exhibits: Pound home-made butter, pint cottage cheese, half pint cooked cheese. partment officials said Saturday it half pint neufchatel cheese, loaf nut toped to put the former freight ship bread, loaf orange bread, devil's food cake with cooked icing, white

meal cookies.

Pint lemon jelly, pint orange jelly, pint grapefruit jelly, pint Commission, is one of the 13 ships orange marmalade, pint grapefruit marmalade, pint grapefruit candy, pint grapefruit sections, pint grapefriut juice, pint tomato juice, int tomatoes, pint green beans, pint spinach, pint whole carrots, pint English need to the pint spinach, pint whole carrots, pint spinach, pint spi Through Section English peas, pint pickled baby beets, pint red and green pepper relish, pint chow-chow, pint whole cucumber dill pickles, pint whole sweet cucumber pickles, pint boned

chicken, pint fig preserves.
Tufted bed spread, crocheted bed
spread, crocheted tablecloth, luncheon cloth and four napkins, pair kitchen curtains, pieced quilt, applique quilt, cotton house dress kitchen apron, cotton school dress,

pair pillow cases.

More detailed information regarding the rules and prizes may be obtained by writing Mrs. Barr or Mrs. Puckett.

# Spain Executes Two Republican Leaders

MADRID—(A)—Julian Zugazagoi ta, former member of the cabinet spend the holidays with her parents, of Republican Spain, and Antonio Cruz Salido, one-time Republican Cruz Salido, one-time Republican secretary of war, were executed at dawn Saturday.

The two were sentenced to death with three others by a court martial October 22.

#### Italian Commander Reported Replaced

NEW YORK-(P)-A report that the Italian commander in Albania to have been accidentally intricted.

Smith was reported to have been the Italian commander in Albania wounded in the head with a bullet from a pistol while he was visiting in the home of a friend here staff, was broadcast by the British and the staff, was broadcast by the British and the staff. ast Sunday. Members of the sherBroadcasting Corporation. The
broadcast was heard here by NBC.

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# Callier Makes News Third Straight Day

HARLINGEN — Everything happens to S. F. (Fritz) Callier, Jr., and so he gets his name in the paper for the

third straight day.

Callier, written about and his picture snapped for the paper because he was the first Harlingen volunteer for mili-tary training under the na-tional defense act, had a fire at his place at 901 E. Monroe early Saturday afternoon. Some clothes caught fire, so

when it began to look like Callier wouldn't be able to put it out by himself, he called the fire department. Fire Chief Jake Childress jumped in his chemical truck and hustled out there. But Childress never did cut off his motor, for when the truck reached the house Callier stepped out in the yard and wig-wagged that everything was o. k. and un-

# LOT CLEAN-UP **BEING SOUGHT**

Area Beautification Efforts Urged

McALLEN-With inauguration of the annual beautification contest for the Rose Cup, vacant lot owners should clean up their property to improve McAllen's chance of winning the trophy, City Inspector Henry Mallau said Saturday.

"If non-resident owners are un able to clean up their lots, neigh-bors will have to join in and do the work themselves." Mallau said. "I. for one, am willing to pitch in to help beautify the city of McAllen. We've been letting other Valley cities take the Rose Cup because their clean-up campaigns have been more thorough than ours."

Mallau said some lots handled by real estate men needed clearing. and he urged them to have the done, declaring the value

would be enhanced.

The inspector said Ray's Camp on North 18th street and Humphrey's Camp on the West Highway are being remodeled to meet requirements of the state department of health. He said all others in the city are meeting the require

# Stamps For Wire

Telegraph Company Has Novel Plan

HARLINGEN - Students off at college, draftees taking military training and tourists will have less excuse than ever for failing to keep in touch with their home, office or friend, as the result of a new policy adopted by Western Union in

issuing telegraph stamps.

Travelers and others may but \$2.50 or \$5.00 books of stamps which may be used in paying for teletraph messages, according to G. E. Osborn, local Western Union superntendent. The stamp will have the same

advantages as traveler's checks ince they can be carried with less hazard of loss than cash. Books of stamps can be given by parents to children at college and as gifts by others as well. They will be handy in many ways, Osborn said.

A likeness of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph. is on the first issue of stamps and other persons identified with history of telegraphy will be honored in succeeding years. Stamps are issued in denominations of one, two, five, ten and 25 cents.

# Small Texas Farmers Overpay 1940 Loans

DALLAS—(AP)—Small farmers Texas to whom the Farm Security Administration has made rehabilita tion loans have overpaid their matured installments by more than 43 per cent during the current fiscal ear, Regional Director C. M. Evans announced Saturday.

He said that \$2,247,661 had been

on installments aggregating \$1,563, MISS POSPISIL HERE
MISSION — Miss Leona Pospisil
of Sugarland arrived Friday to

paid from June 30 to November 11

# **NEFF SPEAKER ON ARMISTICE**

Baylor Head Slated At San Benito

SAN BENITO - Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University and former governor of Texas, will speak at the First Baptist church at a special Armistice service at II a. m. Sunday and will be the principal speaker at the main Armistice program at the stadium at 11 a. m. Monday.

John Prentiss, chairman of the church services, will introduce the speaker. Special music will include a solo, "God Bless America." by Ralph Cissne of Brownsville, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Hamlin of San Berrito. The Sam Jackson Post No. 111, American Legion, will attend this service in

a body.

Sunday afternoon, an informal public reception will be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the Stonewall lackson hotel in honor of Mr. Neff. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Robertson are co-chairmen of the reception and will be assisted in receiving by representatives • m the First Bap-tist church and the American Legion members and their wives.

The former governor has many friends in the Valley and all are invited to attend the informal reception as is the general public.

# Holiday Service

San Benito Observes Thanksgiving

SAN BENITO-An Thanksgiving service will be held at the high school stadium at 10 a.m. November 28 sponsored by the San Benito Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by E. W. Franke, chairman of the civic affailts committee.

Committees to arrange details for this observance appointed by (General Chairman Franke are: Decorations, Mrs. Claude L. Atkins, Chairman; assisted by Mrs. J. C. Tucker. Mrs. Raiph Agar and Mrs. James D. Ward; Speaker and prayer, Line Roy Crawford, chairman; Rev. L. J. Rode and Dr. Hugh Robertson.

Chairman of finance, Rev. C. S. McKinney assisted by Rev. Schurmann and Father Grant: arrangements in charge of Raymond Slaughter, chairman; Grady St. Clair, Floyd S. Worth. D. S. Meyers, Alfredo Garcia; publicity, Mrs. W. A. Tippit, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Crain, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Chenoweth.

THREE ARE FINED

HARLINGEN -- Three persons were fined by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday, William Warnick and Gerald Hunt being fined \$7.50 each on drunkenness charges, and Brijida Rocha being fined \$25 on vagrancy

# **Alto Theatre**

- SUNDAY - MONDAY -"Girls of the Road" and

'The Ghost Breakers' - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "A Bill of Divorcement" and

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Interpreting The War News

# Civilians Are Losers

# Their Toll Far Higher Than Armies; Morale Of Axis Powers Indicated Not So Good

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Military losses in Europe's war are insignificant compared to World War figures, but civilian casualties may do more to reshape world destiny and restrain the war urge of all national leaders in the future than

and restrain the war tige of air hadden.

battles by armies, navies or airplanes.

A day of grim reckening with public opinion must come with an

A day of grim reckening with public opinion must come with an ever mounting and already appalling toll of non-combatant loss of life and limb being paid as the price of this war.

More than 21 million soldiers were killed or maimed in the World War, but its civilian fatalities were not great. There are as yet no this war. There can be no doubt, this war. There can be no doubt, this war. There were not great this war.

The full story of non-combatant war dead-men, women and chil-

dren-may never be written in cold statistics. None now knows what the toll has been in China,

under Japanese bombing; in Po-lend where the Nazi air blitz-krieg first struck; in Scandinavia,

the Lov Countries, or in France.

Only from England has come grim official word. Prime Minister Churchill has kept Britain and a

hocked world advised. And his

most recent recapitulation empha sized that it is civilians, helpless bystanders, not soldiers who are

bearing the brunt of the battle of

14,000 Innocents Killed "Fourteen thousand civilians (ir England) have been killed and 20.

000 wounded." Churchill told Parliament November 5. "As against

those, 300 soldiers have been killed

dire predictions of still greater death tolls for Britain thundered

out of Munich and Rome this week end. Hitler, in his Munich speech, sald the British wanted

"to destroy Germany with an air war. I will now show them who

will be destroyed." And the Rome

newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia followed up with an announce-

ment that a "tremendous air bombardment of England and its

allies" would be launched immediately as reprisal for British raids

Four out of five of those British

civil casualties were in London What the like toll of British coun-

Stiffens British Morale To Churchill's mind, revelation of

increasing indignation against the

aggressor nations.

By contrast, both in Germany

and Italy there is no such revel-ation. That raises the question

whether Hitler and Mussolini

dare risk German or Italian pub-lic reaction. Both have multipli-

ed enemy losses, minimized their own. Their figures are beyond

acceptance abroad if not at home.

but they cannot indefinitely keep

the facts from their peoples. Had British losses whether military, civilian or in cargo tonnage

or planes actually reached propor-tions claimed in Berlin, this war

would be over or very near it now Instead, Britain's counter air of

across the channel is unknown,

Those figures are appalling. Yet

and 500 younded."

in Italy.

# **PASTOR OUITS** however, that military losses, even including those of the Sino-Japanese conflict, are as strikingly low AT RIO HONDO as civilian casualties are terribly high.

Rev. W. F. Craig Is To Leave Nov. 24



REV. W. FRANCIS CRAIG

RIO HONDO-Rev. W. Francis Craig, minister of the Community church for the past four years, has accepted a pastorate of the Chris-tian church and will resign during the morning service here today. He came to Rio Hondo immediately af-

ter his graduation from Vander-bilt University, Nashville, Tenn. During his pastorate, one-third of the present membership of the ter bombing has been in German cities or in German seized territory church has been added to the church roll; extensive improvements have British casualties will only stiffen British public determination to carry on to stir American and other non-belligerent public opinion to been made to the parsonage, church building, and grounds; and the church indebtedness has been prac-

tically paid in full.

Reverend Craig's leadership has extended beyond this community and he is known throughout the Valley. During 1939 he was presi-dent of the Christian Ministers As-sociation which includes the Pro-

testant ministers of this area. testant ministers of this area.

Reverend Craig will preach his farewell sermon Sunday, November 24 and with Mrs. Craig, will begin work in his new pastorate

# Rat Poison Case

#### Advice Draws Farmer Three Year Term

TULSA, Okla.-(A)-A letter to a Texas woman urging that she feed her husband daily doses of rat poison resulted in a three-year federal prison sentence for John Lov-

charge of violating postal laws, told Federal Judge Royce H. Savage victory for the Axis powers is no he had hoped the Texas woman would accept his advice and marry him when her husband had suc-

Officers said the woman's husband opened the letter and turned it over to postal authorities.

#### Net Increase Shown In Stock Of Crude Oil Now In Storage

WASHINGTON-(P)-The bureau of mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Nov. 2 totaled 263,820,000 barrels. a net increase of 1,074,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 341,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,480,000 barrels or a decrease of 160,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,535,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,-585,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 107,000 barrels, a decrease of 16,000 barrels during the week.

#### Score Proposal For Giving Willkie Job

DALLAS Pro-E. B. Germany, and daughter, Lois, 17, were about chairman of Vice President Garto enter the car Thursday night. ner's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he piece eted as an individual in proposing Wendell Willkie as chairman of the

National Defense Commission. His action brought protests from Texas Democrats and was followed by an invitation to Secretary Ickes to attend a victory dinner for Speaker Sam Rayburn at Dellas.

#### Arkansas Methodist Editor Passes Away

LITTLE ROCK, Ark,—(P)—Dr. Alexander Copeland Millar, 79, veteran Methodist editor and former president of Hendrix College of

# APMISTICE ON **BORDER QUIET**

Brownsville Plans Flag Ceremony

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville will spend a quiet Armistice day, with only a Legion flag raising ceremony and breakfast scheduled.

The local Legionnaires will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday in front of the Chamber of Commerce for the flag raising. Immediately after they will breakfast at the White Kitchen. Most of the post members are planning to attend the Valley-wide Armistice observance at San Benito

later in the morning. Brownsville merchants late Saturday morning agreed to close Armistice day, joining with the banks,

-and SAVE MONEY.

#### British Deny Nazi Ship Losses Claim

LONDON-(P)-British claims to have almost as much merchant shipping space as she had when the ping space as sne nad when the war began, despite German air, surface and submarine raiders, but officials acknowledged their concern over the destruction wrought and threatened by Germany's coun-ter-blockade.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT CHICAGO-(AP)-President James Fulton Zimmerman of the Univer-sity of New Mexico Saturday was elected president of the National Association of State Universities.

public buildings, federal offices and

schools.

Many Brownsville residents were expected to go to San Benito, and many picnics, hunting and fishing were planned for the long

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# 3 MEETINGS SET ON AAA

First Of 15 To Be Held In Cameron

HARLINGEN-The first three meetings of a series of about 15 to be held explaining the 1941 AAA farm program, have been scheduled, according to Jack W. Lowrance, secretary of the Cameron County Agricultural Conservation Associa-

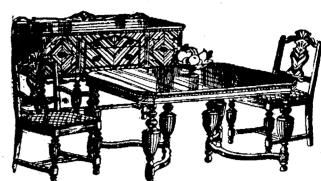
The series will begin at 7:30 p.m Tuesday night at the La Feria community house. Other meetings will follow at the same hour Wednesday night at the Santa Rosa school and Thursday night at the Primera

school. Additional meetings will be announced later.



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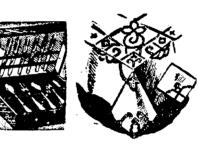
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fensive is gaining in scope and range day by day. That is proof of a Nazi failure increasingly driven home on German public opinion.

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Lovett, who pleaded guilty to a he that would live by the sword longer in the cards. If Britain reaches air equality with her foe, as she hopes to do in

another six months, the reverse side of the total war medal will THE BEST FOOD MIXER MADE be visible, beyond any propaganda Greater power • even beater-speeds that don't "slow" as bat-ter thickens • easy-to-use • built-to-last—those are some of concealment, to the German and Italian people. At that moment the question of who started wholesale bombing of built-to-last—those are some of the reasons over a million women prefer Mixmaster. Does the tiring arm-work of cooking, baking, getting meals. Complete with juice extractor . . . . \$23.75 non-combatants will become even more urgent in the German and Italian public mind than it is now in the minds of the British people

the day of reckoning for the Axis war lords with their own people **BUDGET PLAN** TERMS ONLY for the horrors they loosed on the world may come. Police Now Seeking

SCRANTON, Pa.— (P) —Investigators checked the possibility that **CABINET** a bomb which killed a son and daughter of Scranton's health di-Attractive metal cabinets in rector was intended for a coal company executive whose home was blasted seven years ago. Michael J

District Attorney Michael J. Eagen announced this theory as police officials from at least three cities joined the search for whoever planted a bomb in the family automobile of Dr. Earl H. Rebhorn. As the physician's son, William, 19 were literally blasted to pieces.

who already know the facts.

Scranton Bomb Clue

In 7-Year-Old Case

#### Japanese Planning Good Will Missions TOKYO-(P)-An organization of

Japanese business men announced plans for sending a trade mission to the Philippines, Thailand (Siam) and Latin American nations.

Chambers of commerce in Tokyo. Osaka and Nagoya are sponsoring

Stephen Vincent Benet wrote the commentary for the motion picture "Power and the Land," produced by Conway, Ark., died at his home the rural electrification adminishere Saturday after a brief illness. tration.





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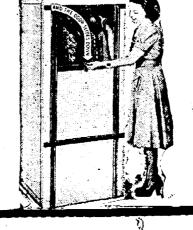
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haps three elections face residents

of Brownsville and the Navigation

# **NEW TOURIST EVENTS SET** FOR M'ALLEN

Tuesday Is Busy Day For Visitors

McALLEN-Tuesday will be a big day for tourists in McAllen, with five events on the calendar planned by the McAllen chamber of commerce tourist department.

The meetings will be held at Le gion hall on South Main street. The Spanish club will meet with Mrs. Christina Guerra at 9:30 a. m.; the Sewing and Knitting club at 10 a.m., and the musicians and dancers at 11:30 a. m.
Those who are interested in Mex-

ican food will have lunch together at El Rancho Grande and at 2 p. m. , bridge, checkers and pinochle be played. All visitors and tour-ists are invited to attend. Seven tables of "bingo" players

opened the tourist party last Friday in the A. B. C. Trailer Camp community hall for the second party of the season. Winners in the games included Fred Kurtz, W. E. Kerke, Albert Woomer, Mrs. Albert Woomer, William G. Olson, Mrs. L. G O'Toole, Mrs. T. F. Morgan, Mrs. W. F. Gerke, T. F. Sitton and Miss

W. F. Gerke, T. F. Sitton and Miss Helen Bishop.
O. W. Olson scored high in the contract bridge with T. F. Sitton running a close second and T. F. Morgan low score. W. G. Olson scored high in the auction bridge games with Mrs. W. G. Olson holding low score. Winners in the checker games included Miss Doris Lee Goforth, Mrs. Loretta Woomer and Mrs. S. E. Donoghue.

# Men Are Lashed

Prisoners Whipped In Delware

WILMINGTON. Del.—(P)—Three prisoners cringed under the lash in the New Castle county workhous Saturday as Warden Elwood H. Wil-

son delivered 20 blows to each man.
William Bell, 24, who pleaded
guilty to a breaking and entering
charge, fell to his knees several
times and begged for mercy. He must also serve a four year prison term. His alleged accomplice, William E. Price, 22, must serve five years in addition to the whipping.

The third man, James E. Johnson 28, pleaded guilty to an attempt to wreck a Pennsylvania railroad trair near Stanton, Del., last July 8, and will serve a 10-year sentence.

#### Rev. Carver Speaks On Sect's Teaching At Baptist Service

HARLINGEN-Real teachings of the Jehovah Witnesses sect will Bantist Church here.

Rev. Carver will speak on "Is The Church Really Falling?" at the morning service. Miss Imogene Oler will sing Kipling's "Recession-al," by de Koven, and Foster Tebos at the organ will play Chanson, by Cooke, Pastoral, by Mozart and March Pontifical by Wacks.

Music for the Sunday night wor-ship will include Agagio Vesperale, by the circumstances of war. Page: Cantilene, Faulks, and an Armistice solo by Mrs. J. S. Chastain, "There Is No Death," by O'Hara.

#### Cast Is Selected For McAllen Play

sisters; and Hilda Chaleff as Dorothy Bullock, Fred Pierce as Hilary Paine, Logan Cockrum as the but-ler, Jeanette Followill as Beatrice Hudnutt, Helen Parish as Amelia, Mary Ellen Reis as Hedda Barrington, and Harold Pope as Basil

Barrington.
Title of the play is "For Her Child's Sake," a stark meller-dram.

#### Monopolies Charged In Mexican Debates

MEXICO CITY—(P)—A drive was under way Saturday against business monopolies which, it was charged during an extended debate in the Chamber of Deputies, increase the cost of living and fatten on political protection.

Greater government control 'of prices and limitation of the pricefixing power of monopolies was recommended by various speakers who said a "directed economy" was proper in a democracy because it could be manipulated for the benefit of the people.

# Rio Grande Yachters Select Commodore New York home of the president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

BEOWNSVILLE - Dean Porter tas named commodore of the Rio Grande Yacht club at an election meeting here Friday night.

Know Smith, San Benito, was named vice-commodore: Dr. Charles

Calderoni, rear commodore, and Dave Abelman, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Ed Pitt, Maurice Edelstein, Tom Barber, Joe Jordan and Cuban Monsees.

EXECUTE CABINET MEN MADRID-(P)-Julian Zugazagoformer member of the cabinet of Republican Spain, and Antonio Cruz Salido, one-time Republican secretary of war, are scheduled to be executed at dawn Saturday.

# Valley Youth Is A. And M. Officer



At the extreme right is Cadet Major C. H. Colgin, Jr., of Brownsville, who with Cadet Col. William Becker of Kaufman, center, is shown escorting Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron of Houston, commander of the 56th Cavalry brigade, Texas National Guard, to the official box at the recent Texas A. and M.-Arkansas football game.

# **BAPTISTS SET** STATE PARLEY

Houston Is Scene Of Annual Meeting

HOUSTON- (A) -Approximately 15,000 messengers representing Texas 750,000 Baptists will hear recommendations for an enlarged program to meet changed world and state conditions incident to the war when their general convention assembles November 12-15.

Steps to be taken by Texas Baptists to take advantage of the "Unprecedented opportunity and oblibe outlined in a talk by Rev. E. gation" of the times will be sur-Douglas Carver, pastor, at the Sun-gested by Dr. R. C. Campbell of gested by Dr. R. C. Campbell of day evening service at the First Dallas, executive mission secretary, in his annual report.

Appropriation of \$25,000 to be used in establishing and maintaining religious centers near army also to become increasingly aware of world-wide opportunities for

# Emphasize Missions

Emphasis will be placed also on mission opportunities to be realized immediately in Central and South America, and on home missions in the United States and its possessions.

McALLEN—Don Irwin. McAllen high school play director, has announced the cast for the play to be staged Dec. 12 by the 1941 senior class.

Players will be Dauphine Manoney as Pansy Paine, self sacrificing heroine; Charles Holland as Gaylord Duckworth, the villain; Johnnie Earl Suttle as Fairfax Kissbergh, the hero: Katherine O'Neall and Phyllis Sampson as the heroine's sisters; and Hilda Chaleff as Doro An enlarged budget will be pro-

annual meetings of the laymen and the women, which maintain or-ganizations correlated to the convention. Both sessions begin Mon-

# Mexican Labor Union To Aid US Smelters

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) Saturday pledged full "economic and moral support" to 4,000 employes of the United States- owned mines and smelters in Nueva Rosita. Coahuila state, who have been on strike for several weeks.

The CTM( Mexico's principal labor organization, said it would intervene directly in the strike if no settlement was reached before No-

#### Roosevelt Residence In Gotham For Rent

NEW YORK —(P)— President Roosevelt's town house in East 69th Street is for rent. The five-story building was built about 30 years ago and adjoins the

# Dr. J. B. Hess, Chiropodist

announces removal of his offices to-Room 210-212 61/2 S. Main St Above Bank - Phone 340 McALLEN

# Model Plane Notes

By GARVER MURRAY

WELL, everything is ready for the big contest, except the weather, and I hope it clears up. We didn't set a rain date, but maybe we can make some kind of arrangements later.

Everywhere I have gone lately the boys are hard at work put-ting the finishing touches to their models, and I hope they remem-ber to check their weights. If you have to add weight at the last minute, you might throw your model off balance, and I am going to see to it that if you do add weight, when you weigh in, you

keep it there during your flights.

In the Class A, atom powered ships must weigh 7.8 ounces minimum. Ohlsson "19's" 15.8 ounces, Madewells 11.2 ounces. In Class B, Brown "E" powered ships must weigh 23.2 ounces, Ohlsson "23's" 18.6 ounces. In Class C, Brown "D" powered ships must Brown weigh 48.1 ounces, Super Cyclone 51.8 ounces, Mighty Midget 36 ounces, Chlsson "60's" 48.3 ounces, ounces. Conson us 46.3 ounces, Syncro Ace 45.1 ounces, Tom Thumbs 36 ounces. And if you boys have any motors not listed, and desire to know the minimum weight requirements, get in touch with

There will be plenty of room at San Benito for cars and spectators. the VFW will be in charge of policing the meet, so please obey these men. Mr. Bob Collins is the field judge in charge of the meet. Mr. S. E. Tilton will have charge of the public address sys-tem, and will give a ward picture of the events. I want to ask the co-operation of all Valley modelers to help make our "visitors" feci at home. Some of you boys are careless in launching your models, and I want to ask YOU to "please" look where your model is going before releasing it, and DON'T launch it into the spectators. People like to watch these models take off, but they don't

like to have to out-run them. Phil Atteberry reports that his boys in Mercedes are going to be on hand, and that he will have a new job to show us, if he doesn't have to work. Mr. Gooch is going after Class "A" and "B", so you boys better watch out. Bo Scott is all ready for a chance at the Class "C" prizes, and says "Let the best model win." Scotty Bowlin has already spent his prize money—that is, IF he wins—good luck, Scotty. We should have about four "sailplanes" entered from the Valley, and I hope they can give our visitors a good race. I know the boys coming down from Corpus will give some stiff competition.

Bill Younkin says he has his stunt event worked out now, so we should really see something. His brother, Jimmy, is still confident of placing in the Class "A". Power to you, Jimmy. I hope you do. Wayne Cole has had so many things cut into his model building that he can't finish his "Mercury" in time—should have started sooner. Jimmy Jolly at San Benito will have his "Wedgy" out, and if it acts like it did before, he better enter it in the stunt event.

We will have a lot of newcom-

ers out, and I hope they don't get discouraged if they don't make a showing. It takes a lot of prac-tice in both building and flying before you get a winner, then sometimes you wonder.

I didn't get a written report this week from the Tri-City Club, but I have "heard" that they are all busy putting everything in order, and will be down early to warm up. This past week has been hard for anyone to flight test a model, so we will just have to depend on a last-minute check-up before the meet starts. Just be sure you have good fresh batteries, fresh gas mixtures, plenty of elbow grease and plenty of patience.

Bring your folks along, and let's show them how it's done.

# Bomb Appeaser

Nazi Raiders Strike Near Chamberlain

LONDON -(P) It was learned Saturday that within the past fort-night German bombs have fallen within the grounds of the 18th Century house in Hampshire where former Prime Minister Chamberlain

lies gravely ill.

One dropped barely 40 yards from the house which is set in a lonely wooded estate with no near neigh-

A member of the household said that "he is very low and death might come in a minute or a year."

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# **ALL STUDENTS CLUB MEMBERS**

25 Groups Organized At High School

HARLINGEN—Every student of Harlingen high school is a member of some club, 25 organizations hav-ing been formed to provide extracurricular activities.

The various clubs, officers and sponsors are as follows:
Public Speaking Club—Scotty Bowlin,
president: Clay Walling vice president;
Flo Wilson: secretary-treasurer; George
Boyd, reporter; W. Lee Byrd, sponsor.
Nature Club—John Hubert Weed, president; Ross Johnson, vice president; James
Garey, secretary; Bernard Beech, treasurer;
Woodward Walker, reporter; C. L. Fincher,
sponsor. sponsors are as follows:

Garey, secretary; Bernard Beech, treasurer; woodward Walker, reporter; C. L. Fincher. aponsor.

Sports Club—Officers to be selected; C. M. Flory, aponsor.

Commercial Club—Morris Galloway, president; Jimmy Grant, vice president; Loris Haynes, secretary-treasurer; Gladys Johnston, reporter; Ed Green, sponsor.

Bird Club—Carolyn Dabney, president; Jimmy Wyant, vice president; Dick Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. Irby Davis, sponsor.

Home Economics Club—Frances Elder, resident; Emilia Rodriguez, vice president; Maria Gutterrez, secretary-treasurer; Orielina Villarreal, reporter; Miss Frances Elils, sponsor.

Aviation Club—Johnnie Maltoy, president; Billy Bones, vice president; Clifton Harold, secretary-treasurer; Chales Weaver, reporter; Morris Pruett, sergeant-atarms; T. C. Moore, sponsor.

Library Club—Bill Hollingsworth, president; Marcus Burke, vice president; Charlene Softelle, secretary-treasurer; Miss Emogene Oler, sponsor.

Mathematics Club—Norms Lee Offford, president; Bert Vochatzer, vice president; Barbara Johnston, sacretary-treasurer; Nins Bimpson, reporter; Miss Lois Reyaolds, sponsor.

General Culture Club—Charlotte Ervant.

Nina Simpson, reporter; Miss Lois Reynolds, sponsor.
General Culture Club—Charlotte Bryant, president: Barbara England, vice president; Billie Dee Schuepbach, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Rose, sponsor.
Archery Club—Jackie Cook, president; Jimmy Burkhalter, vice president; Bill Smalling, secretary; Gilbert Hees, treasurer; Harold Godfrey, reporter; Melvin L. Shiriev, sponsor.
Book Lovers Club—Joyce Mays, president; Doris Bandy, vice president; Dorishy Nowlin, secretary-treasurer; Billie Marie Means, program chaliman; Ruth Vallejo, reporter; Mrs. T. S. Vernon, sponsor.

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Annor Society-Ned Davis, president; Do Carolyn Lewis, vice president: Polly Breedove, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Martin Hamilton, sponsor.

Homemaking Club-Joyce Herron, president; Helen Ritchie, vice president; Aline Green, secretary-treasurer; Miss Annie Rooney Hill, sponsor.

Solo Club-French Smith, president: Betty Lu Hill, vice president; Lynn Yantis, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Murray, sponsor.

sor.

Poster Club-Ercel Chasten, president:
Douglas Cerruth, vice president: Conract
Lozano, secretary-treasurer: Betty Jean
Sandera, reporter: Mrs. R. E. Rader, sponsor.

Oilizenship Club...Tommy Joseph, president; Mariha Magee, vice president; Mariorie Short, secretary-treasurer; Robert Rumbo, reporter; Miss Mabel Schelde, aponsor.

Rumbo, reporter; Miss Mabel Scheide, sponsor.
Puture Business and Professional Women—Billy Jeanne Werd, president; Rebecca Field, vice president: Oleta Gilleapia, secretary-treasurer: Juanita Howard, reporter; Miss Ola Lee Smith, sponsor.
Music Scrap Book Club—Betylou Williams, president: Gene Sykes, vice president: Catherine Baker, secretary-treasurer: Gracie Walker, program chairman; Mrs. Norman Wilson, sponsor.
Forum Club—Officers to be selected; Miss Gladys Sitz, Sponsor.
Darts Club—Billy O'Dell Duncan, president: Earl Priest vice president; Shirley Herkimer, secretary-treasurer; Steve Baczewski, reporter: Betty Jane Dossey, parliamentsrian; Miss Lofkeet Anderson, sponsor.
Travel Club—Henry Hokit, president; Wilmogene Kendrick, vice president; Paul Manhart, secretary and reporter; Norman Bishop, sponsor.
Spanish Club—Roberto Pens, president; Verser, sponsor.

Verser, aponsor.
Texas Club—George Herring, president;
Buth Williams, vice president; Bill Plynn,
secretary and reporter; Mrs. F. D. Walsworth, sponsor.

Handicraft Club—Billy Gilday, president; other officers to be elected; C. W. Whittle, sponsor.

#### Eastern Advertises Texas On Schedules

BROWNSVILLE-The new Eastern Air Line schedules which have been placed in all cities where Eastern operates and in most of the nation's airports this month, features Texas and carries a picture of the Alamo, "Shrine of Texas Liberty," on the front page.

#### District Scouters Slate Monday Meet

trict meeting of Scouters will be held at the Madison Hotel here Monday at 7:30 p.m., Chairman Bob Adams said Saturday. He urged all district leaders to attend. Discussion will center on Scouting activities in this district for 1941 Adams said.

COBB IN PULPIT

PHARR-Moulton Cobb of Weslaco will fill the pulpit at the Pharr Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, according to church officials. Rev. Thomas Joyner, pastor, is convalescing from a serious illness. Worship hour is 11 a. m.

# Inventive Chinese Devise Baskets Of BROWNSVILLE Bamboo To Detonate Bombs Dropped By Jap Air Raiders; Idea Is Feasible

SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - A bamboo basket to catch bombs, designed by inventive Chinese to use today. protect their more important buildings from Japanese air raiders, was described here by Willys R. Peck, counsellor of the

United States Embassy, Chungking, China. Peck, en route to Washington bombed Chinese capital, said the bamboo defense was one of the most ingenious war devices in

building," Peck explained, "the Chinese raise a three-story bam-

from his station at the often-

"Wherever they have a valuable

boo framework above it and load all three floors with cut bamboo. "When a bomb hits, it is harmlessly detonated, and does not destroy the structure beneath.'

Previously the ministery had granted the same permission to American Airlines which is now

If American passes CAA muster

sion to operate trans-Atlantic but has not begun its service as yet. To further complicate the Mexico

City-Laredo situation, Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, a Pan Ameri-

can subsidiary, is running survey flights over the same route and is

expected to obtain permission for

Pan American now operates two

services out of Mexico, one coming up the east coast to Brownsville.

ind the other up the west coast to

DUCE CHANGES CABINET

ROME  $\rightarrow$  (P) $\rightarrow$  Premier Mussolini shook up the directorate of the

Fascist party Friday, replacing seven

of its 14 members in what Fascist

commentators called a "significant

posed route in Mexico.

regular service.

Los Angeles.

# Three Airlines Seeking Mexico-Laredo Routing

BROWNSVILLE — Two airlines munications is the "Compania Aerohave been given permission to operate between Mexico City and Neuvo Laredo, and a third is making survey flights over the same who was killed while taking off from Washington.

route.

The latest to be given permission by the Mexican ministry of com-

#### Tacoma Bridge Sign Torn Down After It Collapses

TACOMA, Wash.--(AP)--Collapse of the Tacoma Narrows bridge Thursday brought prompt action from one Ta-

coma firm.

Within an hour after the central span plunged into Puget Sound, workmen were tearing down the firm's sign, located on a highway approaching the bridge.

The sign proclaimed the firm was "as secure as the Narrows

# **COTTON TOTAL** IS UNCHANGED

Estimate Said Only Slightly Lower AUSTIN - (A) - Prospective pro-

duction of Texas cotton very little in October and the November 1 estimate of 3,380,000 bales was only slightly lower than the forecast of October 1. The agricultural marketing service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported the November 1

estimate compared with final production of 2,846,000 bales last year, and average production of 3,876,000 bales for the 10-year period ending in 1938, The estimated lint yield per acre was 185 pounds, compared with 160 pounds in 1939 and 149 pounds for

the 10-year average.

Favorable harvesting conditions prevailed generally in October and ginning progressed rapidly.

#### U.S. Seaman Visits Parents At Fresnos

LOS FRESNOS-E. L. Brooks. seaman first class, U. S. Navy, is on furlough from San Diego and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brooks. He has been in the navy 18 months, having been enlisted through the recruiting office at Harlingen. He is a graduate of one of the navy class "A" schools, the aviation metalsmith school at Pensacola, Fla., and is now assigned to aviation squadron VP-11 at the San Diego naval air station.



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district during December. First to the ballot will be the Brownsville Navigation district which must elect three commissioners on December 3 This will require voting only in the Browns-

ville Navigation district.

Four days later, on December 7 the recently created Cameron County Road District No. 1 is slated to hold its referendum on a proposal to issue \$365,000 in bonds to build road from Cavazos to Olmito to

the port.
The third December election, which will be called off if Road District No. 1's bonds carry, would come late in the month, probably come late in the month, probably around Christmas time. This will be a Cameron County Road District "A" special election to determine if it should issue \$365,000 in bonds to build a road from La Paloma to Barreda to the port.

#### Missionary Dies As Wife And Children Killed By Robbers

trying for American CAA approval to extend its lines from Dallas to KUNMING, China--(AP)-Injuries the border to connect with the proreceived when robbers attacked his mission and killed his wife and child caused the death of Alfred Max Bernheim, 56, of Spokarie, Wash., the U. S. consulate was on this point, it will be the second U. S. line operating outside of the country. Pan American is the only one with this status at present. American Air Export has permisnotified.
Mrs. Bernheim, 36, and their 11-

year-old son, David, were killed outright and another child slightly wounded in the attack Thursday upon the newly built mission a halfnile from Kunming. The Bernheims came to China

about five years ago, as missionaries of the Philadelphian Church Asso-The Knights of Columbus was organized in Connecticut in 1882.

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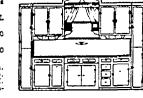
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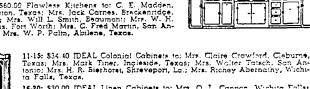
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4th: Dora J. Berry, Shreveport, La, Prize: \$70.00 Flawless Kitchen.
5-10: \$60.00 Flawless Kitchens to: C. E. Madden, Arlington, Texas: Mrs. Jack Carnes, Breckenidge, Texas: Mrs. Will L. Smith, Beaumonit; Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Fort Worth; Mrs. C. Fred Martin, San Antonic; Mrs. W. P. Palm, Abilene, Texas.





18-20: \$30.00 IDEAL Linen Cabinets to: Mrs. O. L. Cannon. Wichita Falls; Mrs. Coradee Wolker, Lampasas, Texas; Miss Margaret Pietrard, Wacor Mrs. C. H. Brown, Breckennidge, Texas; Miss Bonnie Ashenhurst, Waco. 21-25: \$18.60 IDEAL Corner Cabinets to: Mrs. Emma Dee Hedges, Nico, Texas; Mrs. C. H. Miller, Houston: Mrs. Joe Probst, George Wast, Texas; Mrs. J. Hart, Galveston; Mrs. Alvin Peschel, McDade, Texas. 26.30: \$14.90 IDEAL Mantels to: Merle Stevenson, Dike, Texos; Mrs. S. J. Schmidt, Moson, Texos; Mrs. R. Y. DeVeny, Axiell, Texos; Mrs. C. Elmer Austin, Tyler, Texos; Mrs. W. O. Purcell, Fort Worth. \$1.35: \$12.90 Bathroom Cabinets to: James W. Huggins, Waco; Mrs. Thelmy Thweatt, Shrevepott, La.; Mrs. Sam C. Avant, Texaskana, Ark.; Mrs. David H. Jones, Kingsville, Texas; Mrs. Thomas B. Tumer, Fort Worth.

35-60: \$11.85 IDEAL Service Cabinets to: Mrs. H. O. Crawford, Huntsville, Texos; Mrs. Addie Voges, Boerne, Texas; Mrs. John Fowler, Jayton, Texas; Mrs. D. C. Lee, Cross Plains, Texas; Mrs. Mane Pearce, Blum, Texas. 41.45: \$10.15 IDEAL Ironing Boards to:
Mrs. George L. Brown, Big Spring, Texas;
Mrs. R. T. Brantly, Devine, Texas; Mrs. E. T. Genheimer, Waco; Mrs. F. J. Chambers, Grapevine, Texas; Mrs. Edna Smith,
Mullen, Texas.

45-50: \$9.15 IDEAL De Luxe Medicine Cobinets to: Mrs. Herman A. Tschumy, Houselon: Mrs. L. E. Huddleston, Lames, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Clittord, Beaumoni; Mrs. W. J. Wright, Alvatodo, Texas; Mrs. Earl H. Brock, Loving, N. M.

S1-80: \$6.50 IDEAL Ironing Boards to: H. C. Thweatt, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. R. C. Conrad, Fort Worth: Mrs. A. G. Denton, Dalgas, Mrs. H. C. Biel, Houston; Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Littlefield, Texas; Mrs. Charles L. Weish, Vernon, Texas; Mrs. M. Kenneth Bercaw, Houston: Mrs. Morris Scognis, Cisco, Texas; Mrs. W. V. Sullivan, La Porte, Texas; Mrs. Noble Weaver, Sr., Shreveport, La.

81-70; \$5.25 IDEAL Medicine Cabinets to: Mrs. J. V. Hasley, Bellmead, Texas; Mas Lillian Henderson, Vernon, Texas; Mrs. N. A. Boyker, Houston; Mary Parks, Wacc, Mrs. J. B. Ogle, Hico, Texas; Mrs.

L. G. Hamilton, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ewing E. Losseter, Housinn; Mrs. R. M. Erendenburg, Center Point, Texas; Wendell, G. Lindsay, Lake Charles, La; Mrs. I. E. Carter, Weatherford, Texas.

71-80: \$4.60 IDEAL Telephone Cabinets to 71.40: \$4.50 IDEAL Telephone Cabinets for Mrs. Scotte William Chambiss, beaumont; Mrs. I. W. McDade, Sun Antonici Deo Pierce, San Saba, Texar; Mrs. Gral Mitchell, Alius, Oklar, Mrs. I. P. Cottey, San Marcos, Texacs; Mrs. Enabeth D. Thompson, Houston; Mrs. Enabeth E. Thompson, Houston; Mrs. Enabeth Columby, Cleburne, Texas; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Heringen, Texas; F. L. Weid, Leredo, Texas; Mrs. Sam F. Jones, Beaumont.

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Texas; Mrs. I. Sr. McGarry, Corisada N.
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Sr., Marshall, Texas; Mrs. J. Pickens
Hendrix, Madisonville, Taxas; Mrs. Leon
Gaines, Wichita Fellis; Miss Hottense
Wayland, Lubback; Mrs. W. C. Lewis,
Corrigon, Texas; Mrs. John W. Young,
Hillsbord, Taxas; Mrs. A. I. Pope, Abinene,
Taxas; Mrs. Berl Boan, Lubback; Mrs. H.
B. Bickers. Port Naches, Texas; Mrs. H. R.
Gandy, Marlow, Okla.

# - PRIZE OR GIFT FOR EVERY ENTRANT -

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# 15.000 ARE TO **SEE KENEDY GAP CLOSED**

Raymondville Plans December 17 Fete

RAYMONDVILLE-Plans are being made for entertaining 15,000 persons when completion of the Kenedy county highway and the Irrigation district is celebrated here December 17.

"A celebration as large as that will take the wholehearted support of everyone in Willacy county to make it a success," said Nat Wetzel at a meeting of citizens at the Tulsa Cafe where the event was discussed by local citizens. Wetzel was one of the prime movers in getting the highway built.

A bus will leave Orange Monday. December 18, bringing reporters and other newspaper representatives to the celebration. An overnight stop will be made at Corpus Christi and the group will arrive here on day of the celebration at expense of the Union Bus Line

District Completed

Completion of the Willacy county lrrigation district will be celebrated at same time as closing of the gap In the Hug-the-Coast highway.

Local residents are sending out

invitations to attend the celebra-tion in all their business and per-

#### Weizel Director

Wetzel who is director of the Hug-the-Coast Highway Association. has interviewed every governor and highway commissioner since 1920 on behalf of the highway. Full cost of the highway from Orange to Brownsville is estimated at \$22,000,000 and is regarded as important from the standpoint of national defense.

# Lutheran Orphans Valley Churches To Aid War Refugees

HARLINGEN-Members of the Lyford and Harlingen Lutheran Churches will join in special serv-ices at the Grace Lutheran Church in Harlingen Sunday night, to cooperate in the national campaign to aid Lutheran foreign missions or-

phaned by the war.

The service, in the church at 401 E. Jackson, will begin at 7:45 p.m. Rev. J. C. A. Pfenninger, Harlingen pastor, will present the cause of Lutheran World Action, and Rev. E. P Rodene of the Lyford church will preach the Reformation-Festival serman.

Effort is being made by the church sions for a year, this being the minimum required. If the fund is raised, Lutheran World Action will maintain 38 of the 47 non-American Lutheran missions in the world serv- and Weslaco FFA boys and Mr. and ing 800,000 people.

# Doris Duke Leaves

Husband For Hawaii

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Doris Duke
Cromwell, the heiress, says her
marriage to James H. R. Cromwell,
former minister to Canada, is over
—but she has no plans for a divorce.

The Mercedes-Weslaco FFA chaptorrection of local Cromwell, the heiress, says her marriage to James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada, is over—but she has no plans for a divorce. "I've separated from my hus-band," she told reporters as she boarded a liner for Honolulu Friday night. "Yes, it's permanent. I am going to my home in Hawaii for an indefinite stay."

# Former GOP Editor

A hospital here Friday night.

For many years he was active in Republican polities in Missouri, serving as chairman of the state boys, who are making this trip at central committee in two campaigns the expense of Weslaco sponsors. and running as a candidate for are Keith McMullen and Rayford

# Valley Exhibits Featuring Prize Citrus Fruit



This Weslaco community citrus exhibit won first place at the annual South Texas Livestock and Agricultural Show in Kingsville on Oct. 30.

# DELEGATES GO Hitler Hired Physician Who Threw TO FFA MEET Him Out Of His Quarters Because He

DALLAS-(AP)-A visiting East-MERCEDES - Four Mercedes ern physician Saturday claimed to

be probably the only living man who ever "bounced" Adolph Hit-ler and got away with it. Mrs. Eldon B. Smith left Friday afternoon to attend the National He is Dr. John Gelbert of New York, naturalized German-born physician, who said he was Hit-ler's personal medical attendant Convention of the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City from 1924 to 1927.

Gotham CIO Council ters, with the cooperation of local Asks Lewis Resign fruit packers and the chambers of

commerce of the two towns, are also NEW YORK—(P)—The executive sponsoring an attractive exhibit of board of the New York state CIO Texas grapefruit which will be council wants John L. Lewis to reshown in the exhibit hall of the sign his CIO leadership, as he said American Royal Livestock Show. This exhibit features pink grape-through the council wants John L. Lewis to reshown in the exhibit hall of the sign his CIO leadership, as he said American Royal Livestock Show. The council wants John L. Lewis to reshown in the council wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the council wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the council wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the council wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the council wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the council wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the council wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the exhibit hall of the sign his CIO leadership, as he said wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the exhibit hall of the sign his CIO leadership, as he said wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the exhibit hall of the sign his CIO leadership, as he said wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to reshow in the would do if President Roosevelt wants John L. Lewis to re

Passes In Missouri country and any control of the country of the c Criticago — Che Charles Dillon Morris, 73, former editor and publisher of the St. Joseph. Mo., Gabret and later assistant to the chairman of the Western Railways' computtee on public relations, died in the Mercedes Chamber of Computer tional convention in Atlantic City Nov. 18.

> president of the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show which will stage Barnett Eldon B. Smith, who is in livestock on March 20, 21 and 22.

# Effort is being made by the church nationally to raise \$500,000, with which to sustain the foreign missions for a year, this being the Kansas City Made Too Much Noise Heiling Around had approached in relays from several directions, others striking simultaneously at northern England, Wales and the Midlands. Wales and the Midlands.

While practicing medicine in Munich in 1923, Gelbert explained, dead and wounded from a nearby riot were brought to his quarters, Hitler, then comparably

unknown, rushed through the door, shouted "Heil Hitler," and demanded to know the nature of the riot victims' last words, "He made so much noise and got so much in the way that I shoved him out the door on the seat of his pants," the doctor re-

After the incident, Gelbert said, Hitler endeavored to win the doc-tor's patronage and employed him as his personal physician until Gelbert left Germany for a series of international travels.

# Attack Tapers Off In Sunday Quiet

LONDON (Sunday) —(P)— The customary German air raid on London opened with a heavy assault Saturday night but tapered off early Sunday morning into a period of extraordinary quiet and even the distant anti-aircraft guns fell silent. It had been for a time a thunder-ous attack—loosed at the earliest

**SHORT LIVED** 

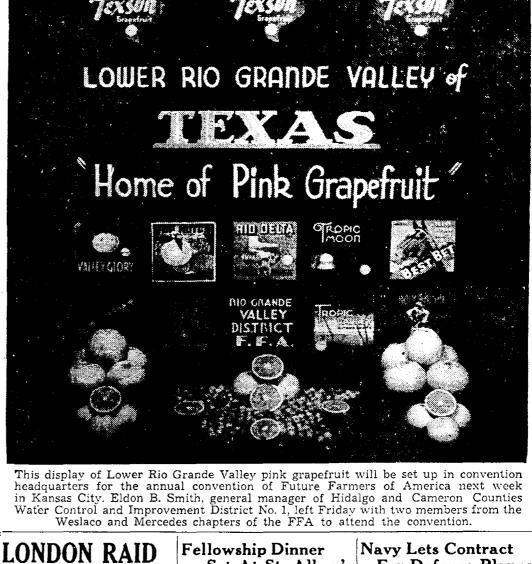
So heavy was the gunfire during Kensuke Horinouchi as ambassador the evening that big, soud buildings to the United States. were shaken by the concussion.

One plane shot down in southeast

Lendon demolished two houses, and was believed thus to have trapped at least two people, in its descent Another night raider was reported shot down at Cornwall. The "raiders passed" signal was given after

Two daylight thrusts at London Friday were turned back with com-paratively little damage here, save for the destruction of several business buildings.

The word "realtor" was coined by the National Association of Real Estate boards as a name by which to designate its members.



This display of Lower Rio Grande Valley pink grapefruit will be set up in convention headquarters for the annual convention of Future Farmers of America next week in Kansas City. Eldon B. Smith, general manager of Hidalgo and Cameron Counties

#### Navy Lets Contract Fellowship Dinner Set At St. Alban's For Defense Planes

HARLINGEN-A fellowship dinwith all men interested in church Diego, Calif. affairs invited.

The Rev. Mr. Munds, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Corpus Christi, will be the guest speaker, it was announced. Men wishing to attend should see Earl

#### Jap Ambassador To US May Be Selected

TOKYO-(AP)- Reports were current here Friday that Former Foreign Minister Kichisaburo No-mura had been chosen to succeed

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Navy ner will be staged by men of St. awarded a \$75,313,000 contract for Alban's Episcopal Church parish at 7 p.m. Monday at the parish house, dated Aircraft Corporation, San Diene Colling



# **GEORGIA TOT LOST 2 DAYS**

Hundreds Search For Child And Dog

CARTERSVILLE, Ga,—(P)—Commissioner Lon Sullivan of the state highway patrol ordered "look-out" notices broadcast Saturday night when hundreds of woodsmen and CCC boys failed to find two-yearold Murray Upshaw, Jr., missing

since Friday noon.
Sullivan said state pelice were put on watch "just in case it should be a kidnaping." He added that circumstances in the case were such

as to discount that theory.

Through the rough, pitted hills, searchers extended their hunt today in a systematic probing of underbrush.

The child vanished a few minutes before noon Friday. With him was a small white dog, Nickie. Both had been playing in the back yard of their farm home 13 miles north of

#### Harlingen Gets New Nazarene Minister

HARLINGEN - Rev. Mark R. Moore, formerly of Denton, has come here as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene at Tenth and Tyler streets. He succeeds Rev. George Deck, who moved to Aran-

sas Pass.

Rev. Moore is a graduate of
Bethany-Penicl College, Bethany,

### Wife Was Fat No Longer Attractive Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper in connection with a divorce trial that had attracted wide attention: "She was a beautiful woman" one witness testifield, "but she get fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting

fat and losing their appeal just be-cause they do not know what to do. If you are fat, how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and attractiveness-more energy-greater activity?
Why not do what thousands of

women have done to get rid of pounds of a awanted fat? Take 1-3 teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for thirty days. Cut out pastries and fat-ty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh-yourself and see how many pounds you have lost. A bottle of Kruschen Salts will last

you for 4 weeks and costs but little. Ask Brownsville Agents—Den-Russ Prcy., McKay's Phcy.; Harlingen Agents—Day Drug Co., Central Drug Store; McAllen Agent—Palmer Drug Store or any druggist for a bottle of Kruschen, plain or new effervescent-sparkling-pleasant-and start today to lose fat, Satisfaction guar-anteed or money hop's Adv.





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learned means hello, goodbye and several other things) and the dock was lined with people loaded with

flower leis which we soon had around our necks. The air was

filled with the sweet odor of flowers, music, laughter and cheerful greetings. Off to our right was Waikiki Beach where

figures could be seen riding surf

boards. To our left was Pearl Harbor where at least 50 sleek naval boats could be seen.

Island All Green

All over the island was green-

ery, beautiful palms and flowers.

In the distance mountains loom-

ed up with trees and vegetation

growing solidly even on the very

The 29 of us in the Air Corps were escorted about town by a number of officers from Wheeler

Field who took us to the Royal

Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach

for a few rounds of drinks to get

acquainted. Needless to say we

all felt right at home immediate-

At mid-afternoon we arrived at

Wheeler Field, 20 miles from Honolulu, nestled in between two

low mountain ranges, midst pine-apple and sugar cane fields and

bordered by banyan trees and

coconut palms. It is a beautiful field, large and clean, with a per-

sonnel of splendid officers and

holiday was over for we went right to work reading technical

orders on the pursuit ships and studying their characteristics.

Thirteen of us were assigned to

the 78th Pursuit Squadron, 12 to the 19th and four to the 86th ob-servation. We have had but lit-

tle time for play since but have

The next day we realized our

ly with such a reception.

men.

is really something to behold.

The beauty of the islands

# FOUR VALLEY **TOWNS ENTER BEAUTY RACE**

# Rose Cup Will Go To 1940 Winner

McALLEN - Four Valley cities have entered the annual beautifica-tion and clean-up drive for the Rose Cup award in a competition sponsored by the Valley Garden clubs and the Valley Secretaries asannounced Saturday.

The deadline for entering the

contest is Wednesday, November 13. The entrance fee for cities of 5,000 or more is \$2.50 and for those under 5,000 \$1. The money is to be sent to the McAllen chamber of com-merce, which is acting as treasurer

of the campaign.

The annual contest was inaugurated by the late Julia Cameron Montgomery to make the Valley a more attractive place not only for its own residents but also for

tourists. The judging is to be done during the second week in December, and the winner will be announced shortly thereafter. The winner will re-ceive the \$100 sterling silver Rose Cup for a year. If any money from the entrance fees is left over after expenses of judging have been paid, the sum will go to the winning

city.

Present holder of the cup is Pharr. Edinburg won the previous year.

# **Plan Colony**

#### Lower California Is To Be Settled

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A group of enators who recently interviewed President-elect General Manuel Avila Camacho reported Saturday that he planned to sponsor a move-ment to colonize the territory of Baja California and would invite Mexicans now living in the United States to participate if they desir-

ed.

The government has announced across the many Mexican residents across the border have applied for permission and economic aid to return to the republic because they were out of employment in the United States. The rugged territory of Baja California, which extends south from California, is one of the most

#### New England Delays Call For 1st Draft

sparsely settled in Mexico.

BOSTON -(P)- Declaring that "barracks aren't going up as rapid-ly as we had hoped." Major Gen-eral James A. Woodrutf, command-ing the First Army Corps area, has announced the New England's second draft call scheduled for December 2 had been postponed.

It now was expected that the call would be made early in January.

#### Aggie's Jaw Broken In Highway Mishap

CORSICANA, Tex. —(P)— Frank Kennedy of McLean, Texas A. & M. senior, sustained a fractured jaw hurdle in their path to complete in an automobile accident near here. Friday night enroute to Dallas. W. L. Shelton of Pampa, a companion Aggie student, received mi-

# 21 British Planes

BERLIN—(P)—Informed quarters reported Saturday that 21 British planes were downed in Friday's air fighting, against three Germans.

One British bomber was reported the result of negotiations with settlement authorities, the Japanese were the property and were

# With Roll Call Drive Nov. 11 To 30 HARLINGEN - The mobilization from illness, safety of men engaged

services are so well organized na-tionally and locally that they are capable of rapid expansion. Cost of the necessary extension of ac-tivities on behalf of service men will be met, as in the past, from membership contributions. This year the American Red Cross con-ducts its roll call of members in ducts its roll call of members in Harlingen from November 11-30, he

Red Cross," he announced, "has representatives at 77 field offices and hospitals, contacting the va-rioust elements of the armed forces rioust elements of the armed forces at some 800 points. In the past year more than 53,000 soldiers, sailors, marine and coast guardsmen or their families were aided in solving all kinds of problems arising from economic, illness and

social causes Mitigate Worry

"This Red Cross activity is based on a recognized medical principle that anxiety, fear and other tem-porary mental disturbances tax the morale of able-bodied men and remorate of able-boated men and re-tard recovery for the sick. The removal or mitigation of the cause of such worry by the Red Cross is a definite contribution to recovery

# Uncle Sam Wastes No Time Putting His Men To Work, Valley Flier Finds, Trains In Hawaii Now

# Sam Bishop, La Feria Tells Of Trip To Islands

Editor's Note: The following letter is from Sam Bishop, son of A. L. Bishop, La Feria, and grand-son of J. J. Bishop, county official, and relates his experiences en route to his training base with the 78th Pursuit Squadron, Wheeler Field, Hawaii. It is reprinted for the interesting manner in which it is written, and because it shows Uncle Sam is wasting no time putting his men to work.

Dear Mama and Dad: To give a detailed account of this trip to Frisco and by boat to Honolulu, and to relate all the experiences and describe all the

Unfortunately we are as busy as the proverbial cat on the cor-rugated tin shed so I will have to crowd only the brief outline of

sights and scenery would take

#### **EVANGELIST**



MISSION-The Church of Christ is engaged in a revival meeting with Evangelist Walter W. Leamons as speaker. It will continue a week, with services every night at 7:30 and both Sundays at 11:00 a. m. W. R. Wolfrum, local minister, will conduct the devotional services.

# Japs Take Bank

Chinese Institution Is Seized

SHANGHAI-(P)-Japanese took over control of the head office of the Central Bank of China Saturday and cleared another formidable domination of Shanghai.

The move followed their acquisi-

tion of control through their Nanking regime of Chinese courts in the French concession Friday.

The bank was established almost 1 British Planes
Shot Down By Nazis
TERLIN (The Indian Planes)

A decade ago by the present Chinese government at Chungking as the fountainhead of the government's figures and its control of

over the property and were

preparing to open a new bank.

# National Plan Of Defense Means Larger Red Cross

# Harlingen Meets Need For Added Service

of man power for national defense in hazardous work and the main-will demand increased Red Cross tenance of higher individual and services to the armed forces of group morale.'
America, R. C. Pryor, chairman of Pryor declar services to the armed forces of America, R. C. Pryor, chairman of the Red Cross chapter in Harlingen, declared Saturday. These services, he pointed out, stem directly from local chapters and 6.600 branches the Congressional charter of the American Red Cross. "In-American Red Cross which is a mandate to every local chapter and

E. M. Crockett is roll call

chairman. "The war service of the American

> Service Harlingen Phone 346

branch of the organization.

Fortunately, Pryor added, these reviews are so well organized native and legally that they are construint defended by the chapter setup is the main reason why the Red Cross today is in a position to render invaluable service to our services and legally that they are construint defended by the chapter setup.

country's defense forces." Veterans Program

With a new urgency bearing down upon it, the war service also continues to carry on its program for disabled veterans of past wars, he said. "The individual cases of 140.-000 U. S. veterans or their dependents came under Red Cross care in chapters last year. In regional of fices of the U.S. Veterans Administration and in government hos pitals, Red Cross workers dealt with the problems of 58,000 exservice men or their families."

He stated that this entire pro-gram is "operated for the benefit gram is "operated for the benefit of every American. It is conducted for our own sons, brothers and fathers. We can help by joining the American Red Cross today, or by renewing our membership from last year."

> **PLETCHERS** NURSERY Complete Landscaping

the past few weeks into a short letter.

At 8 p.m. on Monday I left La Feria and drove into Dallas, stopping in San Antonio long enough to pick up Charlie Taylor and eat lunch. He and I spent the night with Johnny O'Keefe in Dallas and proceeded to Tulsa the next afternoon. We spent Tuesday night there and saw many old friends and acquaintances of pri-

mary days.
Charlie got his car out of storage there the next day and we drove to Wichita, Kan., there taking Highway 40 due west. That night we stopped at a tourist camp in western Kansas. The next day we drove through Denver and stopped for the night at another tourist camp. That day we drove in some gorgeous mountain scenery for we were in the heart of

the Rockies.

We were eager to get on to Frisco and complete sailing arrangements so we made but few stops, proceeding on over the continental divide, stopping on its peak long enough for a cup of hot coffee for the temperature was 55

degrees. Night In Nevada

Friday we drove to a small town in Nevada, grabbed a night's rest, and went to Salt Lake City Utah. We intended to spend the balance of the afternoon and night there but itchy feet had us on the road again in a couple of hours. We hardly stopped then until we drove into Frisco late Saturday

We went directly to Fort Mason near the docks and got a room and a well earned night's rest. From noon Sunday to Thursday at 11 a m we took in San Francisco and the Exposition on Treasure Island in the bay. We visited Chinatown. Fisherman's Wharf, International Settlement, and various points of interest therein. Some time we spent at Hamilton Field, just out of Frisco, where about 50 of our

classmates are stationed . Thursday at noon all passengers went aboard the Republic and we began acquainting ourselves with the boat. It is the largest of the army transports and including the crew and troops aboard there were 2300 of us who steamed beneath the Golden Gate Bridge headed out to sea at dusk Thursday evening, the 19th.

Acquires Sea Legs The first night and day at sea everyone was busy acquiring sea legs and the principle topic of conversation was "that peculiar dizzy feeling in the stomach." However, with the exception of the third day when we had a moderately heavy sea, the cross-

ing was smooth and only a few suffered from sea sickness. We passed the time playing shuffle-board on the decks, cards in the smoking room or reading in the social room. The fifth night out we had a dance and all aboard were in a gay mood. Every night there were two movies shown and these drew a lot of interest. They were shown above decks and it was a thrill to sit in the cool breeze with only the stars above and see a picture show while the ship gently rolled

and swaved on to Hawaii.

Thursday morning the 26th we docked in Honolulu harbor at about 8 a.m. A large orchestra was playing Aloha (which I have

# NINE GOATS ARE LIABILITY WHEN WOMAN WINS BET

OMAHA-(AP)-Mrs. Nels Sorenson won her election bet-or did

The police sergeant's wife disclosed an old friend, John Kra-mer, was so sure Terry Carpenmer, was so sure terry Carpen-ter would be elected governor of Nebraska he bet nine goats against Mrs. Sorensen's 25 cents. Republican Dwight Griswold was elected and now Mrs. Soren-

sen owns nine goats—or she will if she can sell the idea to her

# K. C. Supper Set

Gordon Griffin Will Speak At Mission

McALLEN-Candidates and members of the Mission-McAllen coun-cil of the Knights of Columbus are supper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the

Gordon Griffin, McAllen attorney, will be the principal speaker. Families of council members are invited to attend.

The day's program will be open ed Sunday morning with all candidates and knights receiving holy communion in a body at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here at 7:30 o'clock mass. At 8:30 o'clock breakfast will be served to the group in the parish hall.

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managed a beach party and a

machine guns and ammunition. Soon we will begin firing prac-Hawaii is a fighting unit that is ready, and 78th Squadron I can point to with pride as being an efficient and potent unit of our flying defense. Those of us in now will have the best training and the best planes that can be had, so in the face of any even-tuality we can do more than hold our own. A wildcat will suffer very little injury in a fight with a coyote so put any fears to the-contrary out of your minds when hostilities begin.

sive training here I won't be able to spend any time with courses in the University of Hawaii but may be able to do so later. It is a nice school and has a beautiful campus. It would truly be a wonderful opportunity.

and the islands more closely. My car arrived without a scratch and is running perfectly. Write soon,

We are already practicing dog-fighting in fast single-seat pur-suit fighters fully equipped with tice at low targets and green tar-gets. You may rest comfortably for the 18th pursuit group of

We have nice quarters, two of us to an apartment. However, we have to furnish them at our own expense and furniture here is at a scandalous price. Charlie Taylor and I have an apartment together and find it very comfortable. We take our meals at

Due to present duties and inten-

Later I will write more in detail and tell you about the people here when I have observed them

the club.

**BOOK TROPHY** 

McAllen Annual Is First In Valley

**ESPEJO WINS** 

McALLEN — El Espejo, yearbook published by the McAllen high school, received the first cup ever to be awarded to an annual by the Valley High School Press Confering ence at the Brownsville meeting

last week. A silver loving cup was presented by A. A. Hargrove of Brownsville to Bernie Gwynn, 1940 editor of El Espejo, the edition which won the award. Assisting Hargrove as judges were Miss Jamie Lee Green of Harlingen and Mynatt Smith of McAllen.

The McAllen book had a total rating of 800 points, 15 over that of the Brownsville annual. The books were judged on artistic appearance, physical appearance and general effect.

The Brownsville meeting attended by 22 students and three sponsors from McAllen. It was announced that hereafter, awards given at the fall banquet would be for yearbooks only. Those given at the spring banquets will be for outstanding weekly papers and work of individuals. The Weslaco chapter of Quill and Scroll invited the press conference to hold the spring banquet at Weslaco.

Grace Delamater, Logan Cockrum and Johnnie Earl Suttle were the first McAllen high school students ever to be initiated into the Quill and Scroll Society by the candle light ceremony at a meeting of the Valley-High School Press Conference Nov. 5, conducted by

the Mercedes chapter.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary ournalism organization.

A group of minor planets, more than 1,000 in number, occupy an orbit between Mars and Jupiter.

Davis To Move Oil By Rail While Building Port Line

BROWNSVILLE — Pending con-truction of a Starr county-Browns-field in Starr county to Rio Grande struction of a Starr county-Browns-ville port pipeline, the W. R. Davis. Inc., tank farm here will supplement its present supply via the Valley Pipe Line by moving 2,500 barrels daily to the port by rail tank cars. The rail movement will begin Tuesday.

The Davis firm already has built producing at the rate of about 18.-000 barrels of oil per month, new

#### Sweden To Examine "Grapes Of Wrath"

STOCKHOLM —(P)— A government board began deliberations ment board began deheration Staturday to determine whether the United States motion, picture "Grapes of Wrath" is Communist propaganda.

Editors of Svenska Bladet com-

plained that the film, which depicts the hardships of midwest migratory workers in California, was "so definitely Communistic in tendency that one is astonished it is allowed."

(The Chilean ministry of foreign affairs claimed the territory November 6, pointing out that Chile planned to exploit any possible oil and coal deposits found there.)

Winner Cancels Debt As Election Result ATHENS. Tenn.—(P)—Alvis Estes won another one of those wheelbarrow-ride election bets. The loser

was a young woman.
Said Estes: "I've seen women try
to push wheelbarrows before. I'll
just cancel the debt."

producing at the rate of about 18,000 barrels of oil per month, new shipping facilities and outlets for its crude have become necessary. The Davis surplus, above present

pipeline capacity, is to be handled by tank cars to the port here. Both Caremon and Hidalgo counties have granted an application of Davis interests for oil, gas and water pipelines and it has been indicated that construction of the line will

be pushed to early completion.

According to information available here, the Davis interests sold half of a certain portion of its in-terests in the Rincon field to the

Continental Oil Company.

Port interests took this to mean Argentina May Argue that there will be more extensive development in that particular section since Continental will begin BUENOS AIRES—(#)—The news-paper La Nacion urged Saturday that Argentina contest Chile's claim to Antarctic territory between 53 and 90 degrees west longitude.

(The Chilean ministry of foreign affairs of the continue of the continue developing the remaining lands at the present rate.

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# Dedication Exercises MONDAY, NOV. 11TH

The ceremony is to begin at 10:30 a. m., with  ${\mbox{His}}$ Excellency E. B. Ledvina, Bishop of Corpus Christi, assisted by The Very Reverend E. de Anta, O. M. I., and The Very Reverend Y. Tymen, respectively Deans of the Brownsville and Mission Ecclesiastic Districts, blessing the building. The Psalms and Litany shall be chanted by the priests. The Solemn High Mass in honor of St. Anthony will follow, with The Reverend A. Antoine, O.M.I., Pastor, Celebrant; The Reverend Chas. Serodes, O. M. I., Deacon; The Reverend B. W. Dougherty, Sub-Deacon; The Reverend Theophilo, Master of Ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by His Excellency E. B. Ledvina. The Schola of the Oblate Novices of Mission will sing the Missa "De Angelis."

At the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p. m. the singing will be furnished by a choir directed by Mrs. James D. Ward of San Benito and Mrs. S. R. Jennings of Harlingen.

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AND SUPPER Will be served on the grounds adjacent to the

church, under a big tent, immediately following the celebration of the Mass which begins at 10:30 a. m., and again after the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which will be held at 4:30 p. m. Every kind of barbecued meat will be served with all the trimmings that make a real barbecue dinner. Preparations are being made by Fred Keepers, in charge of the barbeque, to feed some 2500 people. All fellow citizens of the Valley and South Texas are cordially invited to honor this occasion by their presence and make this a memorable day for the congregation of St. Anthony's Church of Harlingen, and its beloved pastor and rector of the church, Father Antoine.

# inday, November 10, 1940 Republican Solon Warns Against 'Rubber Stamp Congress' For U. S.

# JRGES UNITY **BUT NOT OF** AXIS TYPE

andenberg Proposes Close 'Vigilance'

WASHINGTON —(P)— Declaring hat there must be no "rubber lamp unity" in Congress, Senator andenberg (R-Mich) said Saturday at Republicans had a duty to main-"critical vigilance" toward addistration actions.

inistration actions.
The Michigan senator told reorters that both major parties
bould drop partisan polities in the
necest of "total preparedness," but

nse of totalitarian government in hich the voice of all opposition is lenced." We do not want unity in the

Adjournment Argued

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Il appeared, meantime, that the stress would be over the question of djournment. Democratic spokesten have talked of possibly admired as Mayember 18. purning on November 18. Representative Martin of Massach-Representative Martin of Massachetts, the House Republican lead-in said, however, that he would bject to ending the session "as ing as there is any emergency."

He was joined in this attitude by

andenberg with said Congress hold stay in session and work out ome solution for the financial probems of the defense program.
The proposal by Secretary Morcenthau for a \$15,000,000,000 or \$20,00,000,000 increase in the national ebt limit "is not an answer," the

"It is merely a palliative--and not uch of that. More and evermore prrowing is not a 'plain': it is 

Warns Of Inflation Vandenberg said the sharp upfurn on the stock market after the prompt redlight signal" of the dangers of "inflation on the one dangers of "inflation on the one dangers of market after the prompt redlight signal" of the dangers of "inflation on the one displays of new books and in con-

largest vote ever achieved by us. here were two mandates—not just -in the recent election returns."

#### **WEATHER**

Official C. S. Weather Bureau Forecast)
THE VALLEY: Fair to partly
oudy Sunday and Monday; modate to fresh southerly winds. LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional ns, warmer in northwest portion unday: Monday cloudy to partly loudy, warmer in southeast, colder northwest portions. Moderate to resh southerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Occasional rains, armer Sunday; Monday cloudy to artly cloudy, colder.
EAST TEXAS: Fair to partly

oudy, except occasional rains in xtreme in theast portion, warmer northeast portion Sunday; Monay partly cloudy, colder in north Moderate to tresh southrly winds on the coast. The Tides

The tides for Sunday: high tides 12:09 a.m. and 1:14 p.m. Low des at 7:10 a.m. and 7:18 p.m.

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# Domestic Policies To Stay Unchanged

cted that the next session of conress, convening in January, will ontinue the nation's domestic poles of the past seven years. expect Congress to pass much dditional reform legislation - il

There's Many A Headache In Here! |4HELDAFTER



Pictured above are Harlingen City Officers Joe Alvarez (left) and Harold Crossett, with the quantity of mescal taken in four raids on as many West Harlingen residences, with the quantity of mescal taken in four raids on as many west flatingen residences, which the two officers staged about 2 a. m. Saturday, accompanied by Customs Officers Francis Scott and Ed Hahn. The two city officers are shown labelling the respective containers, for future identification concerning which mescal came from which raid. (Staff Photo.)

# **BOOK WEEK IS** TO BE MARKED

New Volume Displays At Library Here

By MRS. GERALD McKENNA HARLINGEN - National Book Week, observed continuously for 21

The senator said his party, although it lost the presidency, was not required to surrender its principles nor to suspend its critical ligitance."

"On the contrary," he said, "it is quired to vigorously represent than 21,000,000 volors who just likely to lest a lifetime. Most adults gitance."
"On the contrary," he said, "it is iquired to vigorously represent ore than 21,000,000 voters who just can recall the time, perhaps the place, where they read some book that became a real influence in their lives. With the idea of learning what books are long-remembered, patrons of the library will be asked during Book Week to list their fav-

orite book and the book most enjoyed the past year.

Other special features for the observation of Book Week at the library include two book quizes, one for children from 6 to 14 years, and the other, titled "Election in Bookville" should be of interest to high school students and adults. Prizes will be given for the chil-dren's book quiz to be held at 4 rclock, Thursday, November 14, at

the library.

A new civil service study book received at the library the past week is that for Border Patrolmen. Another book of interest to men is "Captain Lee Hall of Texas" by Dora Neill Raymond, daughter of former Judge Henry Hart Neill of the San Antonio Court of Appeals. This spirited biography of a dashing figure of the west in the middle years of the last century was written as the result of the author's meeting Mrs. Isham Keith, daughter of Captain Hall, and seeing his documents and papers.

For the readers of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's books, her latest, "The Wave of the Future," a Confession of Faith, is now available at the li-

Archeology Book

An interesting group of new books in the religious section include four by Dr. Harry Rimmer, a popular author among this group of readers. His new book "Dead Men Tell Tales." a masterful summary of dis-coveries in the field of archeology in the Bible lands, is the fourth of a series of books now in the library.

"The New Testament and the Laws of Evidence," "The Theory of Evolu-tion and the Facts of Science," and Rimmer's latest book, "The Prayer Perfect" are ready for circulation, Books by Dr. Arno C. Gaeblein received recently are: "The Prophet Saint Paul," "The Hope of the Ages," "Conflict of the Ages," "Listen God Speaks," and "World

New Rental Books

New books in the rental section, all listed in the compilation "What America is Reading" are as fol-

"Europe in the Spring," Clare Boothe, said to be one of the most revealing books about World War II yet written. Miss Booth's is a first-hand account of the battle-

"You Can't Go Home Again," Thomas Wolfe, a novel which might be described as the adventures of an honest man in search of truth.

"Tassels on Her Boots," Arthur
Train, is a light novel having New York City in the high, wide, and handsome days of Boss Tweed and

"Count Ten," Hans Otto Storm, a psychological novel which recounts the growth of a human being to the full stature of man's estate as a so-

his "ring" as a setting.

cial being.
"Foundation Stone," Lellah War-



# Valley Beautiful

Winter Blooming Annuals

By GEORGE H. PLETCHER, Jr.

THIS COOL cloudy weather is an ideal time to transplant an ideal time to transplaint your flower seedlings from the seed bed to the desired location, or if you have planted direct into your garden without using flats or seedbeds it is a good time to thin congested areas and fill in the skips.

It isn't too late to plant seed but September and October are more desirable as a long bloom-ing period can be obtained.

Many good gardeners make regular small plantings every two or three weeks to insure continuous blooming. Most flowers will bloom for three or four months by keeping old blooms removed but the first three or four weeks the flowers are of superior quality.

In our Rio Grande Valley annual flower seed can be sown from September 1 to February 1. The time necessary to produce blooms is the most vital factor in building a harmonious garden always full of beauty.

Listed in the average time required for blooming are some of our leading annuals:

Calendulas, 90 days; sweet peas, 90 days; marigolds, 60 days; hyacinth candytuft, 45 days; snapdragon, 100 days; gladioli, 70-120

days, deponding on varieties.
Of course weather conditions and soil play vital parts.
(Next week: Lawn Maintenance.)

# Katharine Cornell On Air First Time

net works Sunday, It will star Katharine Cornell of the stage in her

first radio appearance. The broadcast is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. C.S.T. via WAEC-CBS. WJZ-NBC and MBS. The second program the following Sunday will concentrate on radio and movie

en, another of the three-generation sto ies of pioneer life in the south.
"Landfall," Nevil Shute, a channel story and "Witchcraft, Its Power in he World Today," by William Sea-

# **VALLEY FETES LEGISLATORS**

Wallace Scott Speaks At Realtors Meet

HARLINGEN-Wallace Scott of Austin, the state securities commissioner, will be one of the fea-tured speakers the night of November 18 at a banquet to be given in honor of the Valley's state legisla-tors at the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco. by Valley real estate men. The banquet is being sponsored by the Rio Grande Valley Real Estate As-

Scott is expected to discuss high points of the real estate dealer licensing act. As securities com-missioner he has charge of admin-

Appreciation for the work done during the last session of the legislature on real estate legislation, by Senator Rogers Kelley and Representatives Homer Leonard, Augustine Celaya and A. J. Vale, is reason for the banquet, according to Keith McCanse of Harlingen, president of the association.

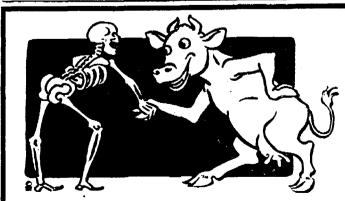
There are now more than 300 licensed real estate dealers in the Valley, McCanse said, adding that other Valley men closely connected with the real estate business, such as representatives of government agencies, bankers, landowners, law-yers, material men, loan agents and abstractors, should feel free to at-

Accommodations will be limited. so those wishing tickets should not delay, McCanse said, adding they will be 75 cents each. Tickets can be secured from any official of the association, or from the following directors: F. G. Karle, Mercedes: William Southwell, Elsa; Sid Berly, Harlingen; L.W. Pratt, San Benito; Gerald McKenna, Harlingen; Larry Powers, Harlingen; George Lochrie, Raymondville: and Elmer Johnson. Harlingen. Also from C. H. Colgin and A. K. Black, president and sec-NEW YORK—(A)—The first of two hour-long Sunday broadcasts on behalf of the annual Red Cross roll call will be carried by three and J. J. Willingham and Reuben Herren of the Harlingen board.

#### Radio Broadcast To Explain Draft Plan

AUSTIN-(P)-The questionnaire and classification process will be explained in a network (Texas state) broadcast from Austin at 4:30

p.m. Tuesday.
Participants will be Lieut. Col. D. B. Burns of the state selective service man power division and Adam R. Johnson, chief clerk of Travis county draft board No. 1.



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# LIQUOR RAID

Contraband Seized By Police Here

(See Picture at left)
HARLINGEN—City officers raided four residences in West Harlingen early Saturday morning, accompanied by customs officers, artesting three Mexican women and one Negro man, and seizing over seven gallons of mescal. It was another in a series of raids that have other in a series of raids that have been frequent in recent weeks in

City Officers Harold Crossett and Joe Alvarez staged the raids, about 2 a. m. Saturday, accompanied by Customs Officers Francis Scott and

Ed Hahn.

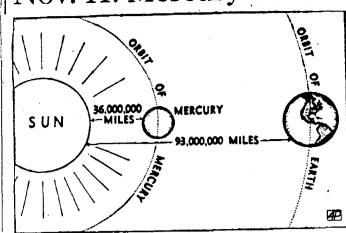
One of the three women was turned over to the two federal officers by Crossett and Alvarez, and is expected to face federal charge. It was stated by officers the woman was already under federal bond on

was already didded in custody Saturday of W. C. Terry, state liquor control board agent. The two other women may face county court charges, officers said. No charges against any of the four had been filed Saturday.

#### Montana's Weather Is Two Below Zero

first sub-zero weather of the sea-son arrived during the night on the heels of a light snow storm which spread over the northwest. At Cut Bank the mercury drop-ped to two below.

Nov. 11: Mercury Vs. Sun



T 3:49 p. m. (EST) on Armistice Day a tiny det will A appear on the edge of the sun. It will be the planet Mercury. If you have a small telescope you can watch it travel across the sun. Such passage of a planet between the sun and the earth is called a transit. It's the same thing that happens when there's an eclipse except that the planets are so far away they don't blot out the sun as the moon does. Astronomers from Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York plan to observe the transit from the ground and from an airplane. It will be their last good chance until 1973. The transit will last five hours.

#### Producer Opens Midland Oil Field

McKee and Siemoneit No. 1, V. W. feet. Sands were found at 5.270-80 Crockett in northern Pecos county and 5,320-45. The producers is loflowed 928.74 barrels of 43 gravity cated a mile and a half east of oil through a half inch choke in 11 Imperial.

hours Saturday to bring in a new

field.

The well is producing from the MIDLAND — (P) — The Taubett vician series from a depth of 5,357

# **ITALY SCORES SWISS NATION**

Says British Planes Not Halted

BERN, Switzerland — (P) — Italy turned the wrath of her press and radio on troubled Switzerland Saturday for alleged "indifference to the flight of British bombing planes over neutral Swiss territory en route to Italian objectives.

But, asked some Swiss newspapers, if the Axis cannot stop British night raiders in their three-hour flight over German-occupied terri-tory, how can the Swiss be blamed for not halting them when they are over Swiss territory only half

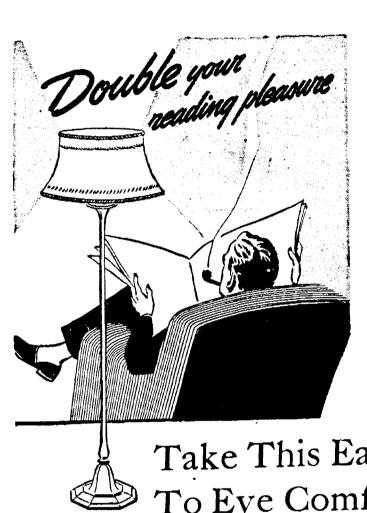
an hour?
The Italian complaints came almost simultaneously with prolonged air raid alarms Friday night in Bern, Geneva and other Swiss

The Swiss high command charged in a communique Saturday that British warplanes had violated Swiss air space "many times" during the night flying southeastward over the Italian frontier.

#### Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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# Texas Aggies Wallop SMU Mustangs 19 To 7



Valley Football

were played on wet gridirons.

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Naturally the results are going to cause considerable talk and many arguments. If one cares to jump up a good argument, make a statement as to the exact number of first downs made by Edinburg and first downs made by Edinburg and the statement as to the exact number of first downs made by Edinburg and the statement as the Aggies inched on toward-ser as the Aggies inched on towardgame at Edinburg. Everyone is footbatted agreed on the score: Brownsville 8; Edinburg 6. But there is quite a difference of opinion on first downs. Brownsville Herald gave

Edinburg 11 and Brownsville two; the Edinburg Review gave Edinburg
11 and Brownsville one; the Valley Morning Star gave Edinburg 11
and Brownsville none.
Incidentally there is nothing offi-

cial about first downs as recorded by sports writers yet it is a bit odd that three scribes, all of them experienced, would differ.

We have been unable to locate

the field judge of the Brownsville-Edinburg game to learn the OFFI-CIAL number of first downs credited to each team. He is the fellow who keeps the official record of first downs and 20-yard penetra-

The race for the Valley's Class AA championship is clearing up some but the final outcome will not be S. M. U. 26, End Jim Sterling reheduled at Harlingen, November

At the present time the Harlingen Cardinals are leading with three wins and no losses; the Brownsville Eagles are in second place with a couple of victories and one defeat; the McAllen Bulldogs are in third place with one win and one loss; the Edinburg Bobcats are in fourth place with one win and a couple of

zone district one each.

The Class AA picture is simply remaining games, there will be a three-way tie for the title and the district committee will be forced to name a champion. Should McAllen lose one of the two games remains into on the two games remains the touchdown right tackle for the two games remains the touchdown. ing on their schedule, they will be out of the running along with Edin-burg and San Benito. If Harlin-gen comes through with a win over gen comes through with a win over opened the crowded temporary Brownsville, the Red Birds will have bleachers collapsed, spilling huna clear claim for the title.

game will be quite a contest and and ambulances drove to the side-one that should furnish grid fans with enough thrills to last for quite. Mallouf started firing after a one that should furnish grid fans with enough thrills to last for quite

Johnny McNabb and his Lyford a touchdown.

Buildogs are receiving deserved conJohnston kicked the tying point. gratulations for winning the Valley's Class B championship.

Class B championship.

Taking over the head coaching job this season. Johnny came up that started Big Jawn's roaring for the second Aggie touchdown. He took off from the S. M. U. 30 and eight times butted and jolted the from the S. M. U. 30 and eight times butted and jolted the Methodists with his 222 pounds. The fellow, Johnny refuses to take any credit for winning the title. Says the boys won it and that he was boys won it and that he was mist around giving a little help when

We add our congrats to those of every other Valley grid fan,

So far as the race for top honors in District 40.A. Bob Martin's Mission Eagles just about have the flag wrapped up and put away. These Eagles are not the type team to make any claims on the district championship yet for they have two more conference games to play. Texas Ag When they have it clinched, then S. M. U. you will hear them let out a victory

second place in the district stand-ings and each has a couple of games remaining on their schedules. They have hopes of winning them both and should Mission make a skip and and should Mission make a slip and from try after touchdown, Johnston lose one of their remaining games. (placement), there would be a scramble to see Substitutio who emerged winner of the district.

A glance at the full season standings of Valley teams, reveals the Moser. fact that the Harlingen Cardinals S. M.

in seven games played. These standings also show the Cardinals the leading team on defense with only 13 points scored against them. McAllen ranks sec-end in this department with 20 points scored by the opposition and Brownsville is third due to holding their opponents to 37 points.

The Mission Eagles are the lead-

ing scoring team with 178 points and McAllen ranks second with 162. Lyford is holding third place with 156 points and Harlingen is in fourth with 143.

Aesop, the celebrated writer of fables, was a slave in his youth,

# DUG OUTA Jarrin' John **Shows Power** Despite Mud

Two Late Breaks Help Cadets

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS — (A) — Irrespressible John Alec Kimbrough and the marauding Texas Aggies blew through the mud, the rain and Southern Methodist Saturday to nail down their eighteenth successive football triumph, 19-7.

Valley Football

It was another of those typical
Rio Grande Valley football weekends and grid fans were treated to
some fine games last Thursday and
Friday despite the fact all games
were played on wet gridirons.

The Methodists, unbeaten themselves until Saturday afternoon's
spectacular scrap, didn't give in
until the final four minutes when
the Cadets wrapped up their ball
game with a sorely-needed third

in their conference ser as the Aggies inched on towards finburg. Everyone is football immortality before 27,500

John Kept Busy
Twenty two times this giant from
the West Texas cattle country burrowed through the Methodist line, gaining 103 yards and personally ac-counting for the Aggies' second touchdown with a one-man assault of 30 yards on eight consecutive carries

Conatser's incredible kicking of a dripping ball, his punt returns and a burst through the Methodist line for the first Cadet touchdown filled in when Kimbrough wasn't on center stage.

ter stage.

Power was the weapon the Aggies used. Only five times did they pass, and only two of them were complete for 22 yards. It was the 171 yards by ground that hurt.

Ray Mallouf, from Oklahoma, was the Mathodist menage, throw-

tions in all conference games. Just was the Methodist menace, throwto keep the records straight we will pass on the information we obtain

Out in front, 13-7, but being from the field judge of that parti- threatened continuously, the Aggies settled everything on two breathless breaks in the last four minutes.

known until the final whistle blows covering on the S. M. U. 14. Kimin the Harlingen-Brownsville game on three slashes and then fumbled

on three stastes and then tainlifed
—Mallouf recovering.
On the kickout, Jim Thomason,
the Aggies' great linebacker and
blocker, dived at Mallouf's swinging foot, blocked the kick and End Jini Sterling dived six feet through he air on the loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Marion Pugh

raissed the point,
Aggies Score Early place with one win and a couple of losses; and the San Benito Greyhounds are trailing the pack with three losses as against no wins.

McAllen has two conference games yet to play and the other four teams making up the south

four teams making up the south

Aggies Score Early

Four minutes after the opening kickoff the Aggies had splashed for a touchdown—a touchdown set up by Conatser's marvelous 61 yard kick that slid out on the Methodist one-yard line.

Preston Johnston wobbled his represent district one the Methodist 33

turn kickout on the Methodist 33. Marion Pugh flipped a 17-yard pass

consecutive conversion point of the season.

Soon after the second period clear claim for the title.

All of which leads one to assume the South goal line, Play was stopthat the Brownsville - Harlingen ped while fans surged on the field

And don't everlook the McAllenEdinburg contest to be played in
Edinburg. November 22. It's sure
to be a dilly.

Manual States Ining across the Aggie 33
kick exchange. From the Aggie 33
kick exchange. From the Aggie 33
In Thomason batted him archer that
Jim Thomason batted him air, Stumbling across the goal line,
reserve back Bobby Brown fell into the wild ball, snuggled it close for

> It was Consiser's brilliant 37-yard punt return from his own 28 stripe

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į	Texas Aggies	7	6 6	5-19
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Texas Aggie scoring: Touchdowns, Conatser, Kimbrough, Sterling (recovered blocked punt over

Substitutions: Texas Aggies: Ends, Buchanan, Dawson, Cowley; tackles, Hauser, Ruby; guards, Rahn; center, Herman; backs, Jeffrey, Spivey,

S. M. U.: Ends. Collins. Simpson; are the only unbeaten team in this tackles, Harris, Beesley, Barnett; section, having posted seven wins guards, Ramsey, Bianchi; backs, In seven games placed.

Young, Johnson, D. Miller, Brown. Mallouf, Johnston, McClain, Hager-

Referce, Jeff Farrish, Oklahoma; umpire, Roscoe Minton, Indiana; linesman, Jack Roach, Baylor; field judge, Charles Swartz, Rice.

#### Austin Man Named To Library Board

AUSTIN-(A)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel announced appointment of A. C. Bull, Austin barker, to be member of the Texas Library and Historical Commission succeeding State 13. John H. Payne of Austin, resigned. gaining freedom from his Grecian Payne recenty was appointed a masters through the keepness of his member of the board of the Lower gaining freedom from his direction member of the board of the masters through the keenness of his Colorado River Authority.



MISSING: ONE HEAD-Camera angle played a trick en this Camden, N. J., football player, for it lopped off his head.

Actually, he's leaning back to catch a pass, which Joe Werner

(rear) intercepted, for Collingswood high school.

# Re FOOTBALL (1) **SCORES**

STAR CONTEST Southwest Baylor 0: Texas 13 Texas Aggies 19; S.M.U. 7 South Alabama 13: Tulane 6 Clemson 7: Alabama Poly 21 Georgia 13; Florida 18

Kansas State 13; South Carolina Georgia Tech 7: Kentucky 26 L.S.U. 7; Miss. State 22 Maryland 0: Georgelown 41 N. Carolina State 14; Wake Forest 20

T.C.U. 0; Detroit 3. Iowa State 7; Drake 6 Michigan State 0: Indiana 20 Nehraska 14; Iowa 6 Muskingum 10: Heidelberg 0 Michigan 6; Minnesota 7

East Notre Dame 13; Navy 7 Army 9; Brown 13 Boston College 21; Boston U. 0 George Washington 0; Bucknell 0 Lafayette 7; Ruigers 6 Carnegie Tech 0: Pitt 6 Wisconsin 6: Columbia 7 Niagara 14: Waynesburg 6 Princeton 14; Dartmouth 9 Susquehanna 6: Moravian 0 Purdue 7; Fordham 13 Harvard 10; Penn 10 Mississippi 34; Holy Cross 7 Tufts 0: New Hampshire 14 Manhatian 45; Marquette 41 Franklin and Marshall θ; New

York U. 12 Villanova 6; Temple 28 Bowdoin 19; Maine 0

West California 20; U. S. C. 7 Brigham Young 0; Denver 9 U.C.L.A. 0; Oregon 18

Stanford 20; Washington 10

City College New York 13; Spring-Bucknell 0: George Washington 0 American International 21; Plan-

Hobart 19; Buffalo 7 St. Lawrence 14; Clarkson 6 Rhode Island State 13; Connecticut 12 East Stroudsburg (Pa) Teachers 12; Bloomsburg Teachers 0 Grove City 27; Westminster 6

Hamilton 13: Haverford 0 Alfred 39: Hartwick 0 Hofstra 42: New York Aggies 2 Lebanon Valley 27; Upsala 14 Muhlenberg 20; Lehigh 6 Arnold 7; Lowell Textile 7 (tie) Mansfield (Pa) Teachers 7: Cort-

Coast Guard 33; Middlebury 0 Morris Harvey 39: Glenville 20 Johns Hopkins 13: Blue Ridge Thiel 26; Allegheny 0 Slippery Rock (Pa) Teachers 28; Edinboro Teachers 7

Northwestern 32: Illinois 14 Oklahoma 13: Kansas 0 Virginia Military 20; Washington University (Mo) 13 Emporia (Kan) Teachers 14:

Wichita 7 Eutler 26; Ball State 0 Lake Forest (III) 9; Wabash 0 Louisville 14; Hanover 13 Carleton 6; Grinnell Gustavus Adolphus 20; St. Olaf 6 North Dakota 13; South Dakota Western Reserve 6; Ohio Univer-

John Carroll 21: Davis-Elkins 7 Case 18: Ohio Wesleyan 10 Dayton University 13: Xavier 0 Ohio Northern 20; Mount Union Peru (Neb) Teachers 7; Fort Hays Kan) State 7 Cape Girardeau (Mo) Teachers 7; Missouri Mines 7 Depauw 20; Earlham 0 Evansville 51; Franklin 0

Morningside 21; North Dakota St. Ambrose 21: Simpson 9 Upper lows 6; Luther 0 Carroll 13; Ripon 0 Millikin 25; North Central (III) 14 soggy battle here.

Knox 7; Coe 6

Shippensburg Teachers 7 Swartmore 18; Drexel 6 Indiana (Pa) Teachers 33; California Teachers 0 Trinity 6; Amherst 0

Gettysburg 16; Ursinus 8 Norwich 38; Vermont 7 any (W. Va) 7

Williams 40; Wesleyan 6 Poly 13

prentice School (Norfolk, Va.) South Vanderbilt 20: Sewanee 0

Duke 46; Davidson 13 Virginia Tech 38: Furman 21

Macon 6 Stelson 7; Wolford 7

Chattanooga 14; Centre 9

HHampton Institute 25; Howard Miles Memorial 6: Fort Valley

lege 6 Paine 7; Claffin 6 Tuskegee 27; Knoxville ' Bluefield State Teachers 7; Johnon C. Smith 0

Denison 34: Oberlin 29 Kenyon 31: Bluffton 8 Wittenberg 26; Marietta 7 Kalamazoo 7; Hiram 7

Bowling Green 26; Wooster 14 Desales 33; Lawrence Tech 7 Akron 23: Kent State 7 (0) 13 Dakota State 2

Albion 12; Alma 6 Eastern Kentucky 25; Centra Mich State 0 Elmhurst 13; Eureka 6

urn 14 Tulsa 12; Catholic 6

Southwestern 14: McMurray 13 Mexico Aggies 6

Missouri 21; Colorado 6 Utah 34; Wyoming 7 Montana 28: Idaho 18

HIGH SCHOOL Brackenridge (San Antonio) 20; Lamar (Houston) 7. Jeff Davis (Houston) 2: John Reagan (Houston) 0. Sunset (Dallas) 17: Forest Avenue (Dallas) 7.

Beaumont 26; Ball (Galveston) 6. Lubbock 27; Austin (El Paso) 7.

West Virginia Wesleyan 19; Bethton Coollege 13

Worcester Tech 14; Rensselaer Mount St. Mary's 41; Navy Ap-

A win by Donna would give them a pretty good hold on second

Western (Mich) State 20; Miam

Macalester 12; Concordia (Minn) (

Oklahoma Baptist 6; Central Okla) State 0

ker 0 Rocky Mountain

**IOWA STATE 7: DRAKE 6** AMES, Ia. —(P)— Iowa State eked out a close one over Drake, Paul Darling's point after touchdown in the second quarter of a

Augustana (III) 16; Illinois College 0

Wheaton 0: Wesleyan 0 (tie)
St. Benedict's 19; Southwestern

Concordia (III) 7, Aurora 7 (tie) Delaware 14; Penn Military 7 Roochester 40; Union 6 St. Anselm 12; Northeastern 6 Millersville (Pa) Teachers 27;

Western Maryland 27; Washing-Cincinnati (O) 7; West Virginia 7

Fichmond 14: North Carolina 13 Virginia 20: Washington and Lee 6 William and Mary 46; Randolph-

Mississippi College 26: Mercer 6 Morgan State 34; North Carolina

Allen Univ. 15; Georgia State Col-

Murray State 35; West Tennes-see Teachers 6 Wilberforce 13; Kentucky State 12

Iowa State Teachers 12; South

Oklahoma A. and M. 33; Wash-

New Mexico University 39; New Abilene Christian 20; Daniel Ba-

Utah State 12; Colorado State 13 Bethel (Kan) 20; Regis 12 Colorado Mines 12; Western State 0 Far West

to 6, here Saturday on Halfback soldiers were known to have escap 1842.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 10, 1940

# Conference Win Over Razorbacks

Bob Brumley Scores One Touchdown

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. —(AP)—Up and coming Rice Institute floored born Baylor University team here the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday. 14 to 7 in a homecoming game vitnessed by 7,000 spectators.

Mystery team of the Southwest.
Rice kept its conference slate clean by scoring in the first and last by scoring in the first and last got off several spine-tingling runs quarters and turned in a minor upset for the day. Fullback Jay Lahon of Arkansas Fullback Jay Lahon of Arkansas fumbled in the first and big Fred Stanford Comes Hartman, Rice tackle, pounced or

the ball on the Arkansas 19. Half-back Whitlock Zander skipped 14 ards and a moment later plunged over for the touchdown from the two. Price place-kicked the extra scored by Halfback Bob Brumley from the Arkansas two, after little Gone Keel started a midfield drive with a 13-yard gallop, followed by 12 yard pass he fired into the

Brumley added the Rice extra rivals, Washington's Huskies. 20 to point from placement. Arkansas scored a fumble on the

point from placement. Rice meets undefeated Texas A. & M. next week. Arkansas passed 23 times and completed five for 85 yards. Rice tossed ten times and completed one for Washington leading 10-7 as the washington leading 10-7 as the leading 10-7 as the leading 10-8 times turned into the final period.

won the ball game. Threatening weather dampened out in front, 14-10. Not long after, Baylor all homecoming events, causing another touchdown was written into Russell LE. Flanagai minute aerial offensive, bostponement of the parade for the records—Pete Kmetovic, left Anderson LT. Williams Before the final period first time in history, and the battle half, sprinting 45 yards with an in-Haley LG. Dawson were in TCU territory a was played under dark clouds, but tercepted pass.

the contest was one of the best ever Washington, out played in the first Mickler ......RG

THUS MOLE KI		
The lineup	s:	_
Rice	Pos.	Arkansas
Tresch	LE	Britt
Hartman	LT	Carter
Geforth	.:.LG	Pearce
Whitlow	,., C	,, Cato
Bassett	RG	. Simington
Kunetka	RT	Coats
Prichard	RE	Hickey
Everett	QB	Schmidt
Weems	LH	Forte
Zander	RH	McDoniel
Price	FB	Lawhon
Score by p	eriods:	

Point from try after touchdown, Price (placement), Brumley (place-

# Hickey: point from try after touch-down, Simington (placement).

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown,

the Rio Grande Valley schedule, the Donna Redskins and Weslaco Panthers meet here Armistice Day in their annual grid battle that promises to be just that according to re-

ports from each training camp. The Redskins are still smarting under a defeat handed them by the Mission Eagles and the Panthers have been in a bad mood ever since they were nosed out by the La Feria Lions, It is quite likely that the elevens will let off steam in the meeting here Monday.

place in District 40-A standings as

they have won three conference games while losing one. A Weslaco win would give the Panthers a .500 in the standings as they have a couple of loses against a single win Coach Ivo Schoppe of the Indians has sent his charges through some stiff practice drills in preparation for the Armistice Day scrap and Coach Bill Cumimns of the Panthers has done the same thing. Each men tor reports that their teams wil be fit and ready to give the expected large crowd plenty of football thrills.

The game is scheduled to start at

#### 2:30 o'clock. Northwestern Beats Illinois 32 To 14

EVANSTON, Ill. -(P)- The upset game of the Western Conference football season was in the last period, the Wildcats struck Todd with terrific force on the ground to register three touchdowns, wear

down the tiring Illini and turn the Old-timers used to base their game into a rout. The fifth victory of the season for Northwestern was predictions for the winter's weather on the thickness of rabbit's fur. If it was thick, a hard, cold winter was foreseen; if thin, a mild winter. Only two out of 16,000 British

# Rice Owls Post | Longhorns Chalk Up Win **Over Stubborn Baylors**

Bear 18.

first and final periods.

A crowd of 15,000 watched Mal-

Layden passed to Kutner who was

nailed on the Bruin II, then plowed

through night tackle to score stand-

Shortly after the last period start-

through for four and finally crashed

ing up. Crain kicked the extra point.

the ball on the Bear 42. A Steer

penalty cost 15 but Crain worked

Then Layden shot a long one side

ways to Doss who was downed on the Bear 29. Crain cracked left tac-

over guard to the Bruin 7 and first

It took him two tries to plunge

over for the marker. Crain's place-ment for point was blocked by Cen-

pass route to their opponents 44. Baylor tried 18 aerials and complet-

Lineups and summary:

down, Crain (placement).

Nelson, Parks, Pittman,

vood; backs, Coleman, M. Crain.

Texas-ends. Seale. Hawthorne;

tackles, Mauldin; center, Goodwin;

VANDY 20; SEWANEE 0

derbilt chalked up its first South-

tors witnessed the 49th renewal of

Substitutions:

ly accompany it.

Grubbs.

Nelson ...... C ...... Jackson

it back to the Baylor 47.

sub back recovered on the

colm Kutner, rangy Texas end

By RAY NEUMANN
AUSTIN—(A)—On the line-smashwith the state of the line smashline for Texas' touchdowns in the ing drives of fullback Pete Layden, who scored both touchdowns the University of Texas Longhorns battled to a 13.0 triumph over a stub-born Baylor University team here Longhorn's first drive. Vernon Mar-

The victory was the Steers' second to two defeats in Southwest

# From Behind To Defeat Huskies

kle for 13, a pass lost ground and it was Layden again who ripped Look Brighter

By RUSSELL NEWLAND arms of Ray Zimmerman, a substitute wingman. A fifteen yard pendalty for unnecessary roughness put Rose Bowl in unstoppable fashion. the ball on the Porker five, where came from behind sensationally Sat Brumley pounded over in four tries, urday to conquer their greates

A crowd estimated at 65,000 fans, Arkansas scored a filmole of the Rice 16. Halfback Harold Hamberg shot a 22-yard pass to End Howard Hickey, who was in the end zone. Simington converted for the extra major college eleven remaining in the far western ranks. The comeback was the most thrill-

12 yards, but the one good aerial teams turned into the final period. A few plays later the Indians were

> scored suddenly in the second quar-ter on a 91-yard drive. It was fea-Merka ....QB tured by a 56-yard run by Jack Witt LH J.Crain sub fullback, ran 46 yards to TCUs Stackpool, fullback, who broke loose to reach Stanford's 35 yard marker.
>
> After a two yard gain through the Score by periods:
>
> The Southerners' biggest touchwhipped the ball to Earl Younglove. sub right end, who ran 15 yards for the score. John Mizen booted the ball through the uprights for the

extra tally that put the Huskies in ont 7-0 at halftime.
The Huskies capitalized on a Stanford bobble to take the ball on the latter's 19-yard line. Vic Lindskog, Stanford center, passed the ball over the head of Frank Albert, quarterback, on a punt attempt. It was fourth down and Washington took possession of the ball. Line bucks added 11 yards and Mizen came in for a field goal try. He kicked the oval through to give the Huskies

what appeared to be a commanding Panthers Monday

| lead. The Indians started their drive late in the third period. Taking the ball on their own 29 yard marker. they chaiked up 15 yards on line plays, then Albert, the left handed the Rio Grande Valley schedule, the who outstripped the Washington secadded the extra point but the score

still favored the northern team 10-7 The fourth period opened with Stanford on Washington's 20. pass and eight line plays later, the Indians scored to go into the lead and Albert's kick from placement made the count 14-10 in favor of the

home guards. The game dragged for a time until a desperate Washington eleven started to gamble near the close. Backed up deep in his own territory, and the ball on the 33 yard line, Mc-Adams threw a pass far to one side. elusive, raced in, caught the bal and went down the side lines for the third touchdown. Albert's kick or the try for point was blocked but with only a few minutes to go.

# Falcons Wallop Warriors 25-12

SAN BENITO - The Los Fresnos Falcons defeated the Santa Rosa Warsiors, 25 to 12, on the high schol gridirn here Saturday night and virtually clinched the sixman championship of the Ric Grande Valley.

Macomb and Williams were out-

standing for Los Fresnos and Todd and Schulgen turned in a fine game for Santa Rosa. The lineups:

ploded its dynamite in the final period to come from behind and defeat Illinois. 32 to 14. Codd .....FB..... Macomb Officials: Bob Jackson, referee; Raymond Miller, head linesman.

soldiers were known to have escaped alive in the annihilation of the British army in Khyber Pass in brary association has risen from 103 in 1876 to about 15,500 today.

# Detroit Titans Use Placekick To Beat Frogs

Last Quarter Boot Turns Trick

By GEORGE STAUTER

DETROIT-(AP)-Ted Pavelec, 206pound tackle, made good one of three field goal attempts to provide the University of Detroit Titans with a 2 to 0 victory in their intersectional clash with Texas Christian University Saturday.

The big lineman's placement boot

ed, Layden raced wide for 27 and Noble Doss plunged twice to place sailed high and true through the crossbars from the 25-yard line with six minutes of play remaining in the final period aftre the Titans had bobbled numerous scoring opportunities. Only a few seconds before. Detroit

had driven deep into Texas Christian territory and Pavelec, with fourth down and eight yards to go, unsuccessfully attempted to break the deadlock with a placement from the 23-yard line. The Titans, dropped from the un-beaten ranks last week by Tulsa

ter Bob Nelson who turned in a great game for the losers. University, outplayed the Horned Frogs in all but passing, but had Texas gained 145 yards rushing to the Bruins 115 and 69 by the to rely on a break to pull the game out of the fire. That came midway of the final period when Harry Groth, sub halfed four to 25 and six for the Long- back, recovered an enemy fumble horns. The bruins returned kicks on the TCU 20-yard line. Three for an aggregate of 99 yards while plays, interspersed by a penalty, the Steers got 77.

plays, interspersed by a penalty, set Detroit back to the 25 and Pave-End Jack Lummus and Guard Pat lec came out of the line to try his

Mickler were shining lights in a pecialty once more. His kick was low, but officia hard fighting Baylor line while His kick was low, but official wingmen Jesse Hawthorne and Kut-ruled both teams offside and he ner, Center Glenn Jackson and Tac- tried again. This time he was suc-Rie Stanley Mauldin starred among cessful and the Titans went ahead Longhorn forwards. tian in its backyard the rest of Texas the way despite the latter's last-

were in TCU territory a half dozen times, once getting as far as the ...... Daniel 16-yard line only to have a fourth ..... Kutner zone.

Before the final period the Titans

...FB ...... Layden alized for holding and lost the gain. line, Dean McAdams, right half. Baylor ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 down threat came in the second Texas ...... 7 0 0 6-13 period when a drive that began with an intercepted pass carried to the Detroit 18. It ended with a fourth Texas scoring: touchdowns, Layden 2; point from try after touchdown pass falling incomplete.

> Baylor - ends, Koch, Hickman, Tex. Christian Pos. Lucas, Fitzgerald: tackle, Barnett: C. Sparks LE Keating guards, Self. Willis: center, Gate-L. Pugh LT Rice R. Pugn Crawford .....LG..... Alexander ..... C ..... Banon: Sherrod ......RG..... McManigal Adams .......RT...... Pavelec ......RE...... Toepfer backs. k Gill, Park, Patrick, McKay. Roach Gillespie .....QB..... Bierman LH A Chesquiere
> Ware RH Keene
> Smith FB Johnson Smith . Score by periods:

DURHAM, N. C. -(P)- Duke's ondary to score standing up. Albert this traditional battle which failed Bluedevils turned on the heat in to produce the fireworks that usualthe second half Saturday and defeated Davidson 46 to 13 in a South-The Commodores scored in the ern Conference football game play-first, second and third periods and ed before 5.000 persons. The under-The Commodores scored in the fended off the game but futile dog Wildeats held Duke to a 13-thrusts of the Tigers handily.



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# City Of Palms Golf Tourney Starts Today

# Fast Field To Tee Off At McAllen

M. P. Wilson Takes Medal Honors

McALLEN-Inauguration of the First Annual City of Palms golf tournament at the McAllen Country Club Sunday morning will attract one of the fastest fields in South

The sun broke through low hanging rain clouds Saturday, and the course will be in perfect condition for the match play amateur tournament, declared Pro Tucker Bowles.

There will be four flights-championship, first, second and third, with trophies, golf equipment and merchandise as prizes.

The championship players will The championship players will start teeing off in foursomes at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, with contestants in the other divisions following at five-minute intervals. Bowles will act as starter, assisted by James Hall, Mission pro, and Burt Johnson, Expmondville pro.

The tournament was opened officially Saturday night with a "Calcutta Pool" and dance at the clubbouse, with a large crowd in at-

cutta front and dance at the cito-house, with a large crowd in at-tendance. The pairings were drawn Saturday night, after all qualifying scores were entered. There will be 16 players in four

facts who be to players in four of the flights and eight in another finals in the championship division will be played Tuesday over 36 holes, while finals in the other flight. flights are scheduled Monday over

18 holes.
The list of prizes follows: Medalist—Glass rain jacket. Championship—First—place. 28-

inch trophy; runner-up, combina-tion parasol-stand. First flight—First, 24-inch ma-

First flight—First, 24-inch ma-hogany and sun-glo trophy: run-ner-up, combination pairasol-stand. Second flight—First, plaque, sil-ver figure on wooden base: runner-up, \$30 set of three registered

Third flight--First, 8-day Gilbert elock, surmounted by golf figure; runner-up, \$30 set of registered

The five players who post the highest qualifying scores will be given chicken dinners by the White Elephant. Prizes donated by

White Elephant. Prizes donated by other merchants include:
Gift box for men. Young Drug Company; shirt. Baum's; leather jacket, J. C. Penney Company; fountain pen. Reese Jewelry; golf shoes. Valley Mercantile; case of beer, Magnolia Beer Company; one quart of whiskey, Hi-Wa Liquor Store; rain jacket, Man's Shop; box of cigars, O'Neall Specialty Company; wash, grease and polish job. pany; wash, grease and polish job. Boggus Motor Sales; ash tray Whalen's: "blind prize," McAllen Drug Company: case of soft drinks. McAllen Coca-Cola Company: 10 gallons of gasoline, Martin and

Martin Garage.

The merchandise prize will be awarded for the highest scores on three blind holes, lowest score on three blind holes, longest drive. most birdies, most pars, most bo-gies, the player from the city far-gies, the player from the city far-gies, the player from the city far-gies, the player from the city far-up a passage way and the youngster

Jones, McAllen.

8:05—D. U. Buckner, San Juan, vs. and again in the third a fumble on Joe Wood, Harlinger, R. L. the three helped them out.

Hill, Harlingen, vs Logan Drye.

But every time the Jayhawks got

8:15-W. C. Jones, Edinburg, vs Osce

Lewis Beggus, Harlingen, vs.
Earl Suttle, McAllen, M. G.
Rote, McAllen, vs George McLate in the third when the home-Cullough, Pharr.

M. P. (Monk) Wilson, medalist, McAllen, vs Gordon Pearson, McAllen, R. D. Beane, Mission, vs M. P. Solis, McAllen, Martin, leading Big Six scorer, smashed into the Kansas forwards

Harlingen.

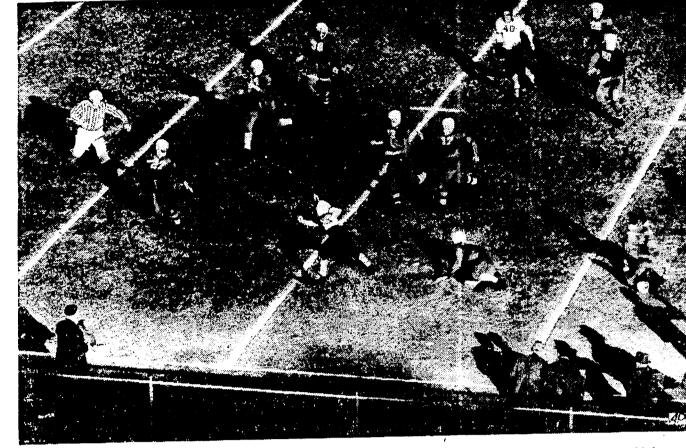
Third Flight 9:00—J. D. Lauck, Pharr, vs Charley Hollon, McAllen, T. B. Nold, New Orleans, vs C. E. Gos-sett, San Benito.

£ 2:05-Ike Phillips, McAllen, vs W. T.

McAllen.

E. B. Brazelton, McAllen, vs. Harry Little, McAllen, E. E. Porter, McAllen, vs. Wilfred Dean, McAllen.

Fourth Flight A. J. Hensley, McAllen, vs 1:05—Dr. I. J. Burk, McAllen, vs passes working, adding a smash of John Ginsbach, Mission. Tom E. E. Wagner, Alamo. M. his own through tackle for good Waite, McAllen, vs T. H. Gran-Leone, Los Angeles, vs Bill measure, and Tulsa rolled up to



THE MEN AND THEIR SHADOWS—Rays of the late afternoon sun populated the gridiron at Norman, Okla., with long-legged shadows, in this view of Nebraska-Oklahoma game won by Nebraska, 13-0, Ory Mathews is carrying the ball for Oklahoma.

# Sooners Defeat Jayhawks 15-0 On Muddy Grid

Scores Posted Final Quarter

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

LAWRENCE, Kans .-- (A)-A pair of punt-drunk Big Six football teams sloshed up and down a muddy field three and a half quarters Saturday before Oklahoma struck twice to defeat Kansas, 13 to 0.

For more than three-fourths of the way kicking the soggy ball was the best attacking weapon. Then in the final period Oklahoma forgot it was raining-even if the soaked 4,000 spectators couldn't-and began

A shovel pass behind the line of

ing-off schedule:
First Flight
8:00—Harry Johnson, Harlingen, vs
L. D. Langston, McAllen, Maurice Wilson, McAllen, vs Paul

Ransas, ceden 35 to 2 by Actions
ka three weeks ago, surprised by
holding the rugged Sooners at bay
until the final period. At the end
of the first quarter Kansas took the

Also injured and removed in the late stages, crashed booming punts down the field. Kansas threatened down the stages, crashed booming punts down the field. Kansas threatened down the stages, crashed booming punts down the field. Kansas threatened to the fi

D. Moore, McAllen, vs E. fumble on the three they began Graham, Edinburg, C. H. Rea-gan, McAllen, vs Bert McKee-han, Weslaco.

Star dropkicker came. His effort. han, Weslaco.

Championship Flight

8:40—M. P. (Monk) Wilson, medalwas short and from then on the

-Tom Edison, McAllen, vs Dick 32 times for a total of 132 yards Noble, McAllen, Gene Darby, as Oklahoma stuck to straight foot-Pharr, vs Hill Cocke, Harlin- ball until the last period. The sooners also completed six of eight pass--Al Polzin, San Benito, vs. Jack, es, five of them behind the line of Wilson, McAllen, Henry Whit-scrimmage tosses, Officials were tenberg, Jr., McAllen, vs Neal forced to dry the ball after most every play and Don Pierce, be-

-Ike Phillips, McAllen, vs W. I. in the 27th renewal of their counter, Edinburg, L. Kump, McAllen, vs Jimmy Overstreet, McAllen, vs Jimmy Overstreet, The Panthers took advantage of McAllen.

-R. Frye, Weslaco, vs Aubrey Thomas, McAllen, I. J. Billingsley, McAllen, vs E. Hull, McAll

Whalen, McAllen. the Catholic 9.

earlier in the quarter.

tormy 80-yard charge by a great touchdown pass by Tom Harmon

Sopher back, Bruce Smith.

McCormick. Hudson Atwell, R. J. zone corner. And a minute later Jackson and F. M. Hutchinson, all Harmon, who had successfully made of Houston, and E. P. Hutchinson

by Missouri-Pacific.

Dr. Edward O. Fitch of Houston rights. sans couldn't get the ball past the enemy's 32.

Late in the third when the home-coming hosts recovered the Sooner fumble on the three they began a march that carried to the Oklar as march that t and L. F. Worthing of Wharton.

# Tulsa U. Trims

Keithley's slippery skipping the shining light of a gray and soggy day, the Tulsa University Hurrisham, and made Colorado for the bill: The state known as the shining light of a gray and soggy day, the Tulsa University Hurrisham for the big blond from St. Louis showed himself something of a sign affairs. cane overpowered Catholic University 12 to 6 Saturday.

Keithley brought the 5,400 custom-

ers to their feet time and again as on a nine-yard zig-zagging run off he twisted and simbled his way tackle. 8:35—Lance Tarrance, Harlingen, vs Speciacled Kansas center, spent half down the field. In the fourth period.

Bruce Campbell, McAllen. Ed his time cleaning his glasses and Beane, Edinburg, vs Ed Brady, the other half dumping Sooner ball for the Hurricane, thrice ploughing watched Colorado's Big Seven Catholic's left tackle to score champions get a touchdown jump over Catholic's left tackle to score champions get a touchdown jump on the 11.

"Pistol Pete" Sachon, quarterback
A fine 55 yard punt by Don

PITT 6: CARNEGIE TECH 0
PITTSBURGH—(P)— Highly favored Pitt barely eked out a 6-0 win over Carnegie Tech Saturday in the 27th renewal of their backyard grid rivalry.

The Panthers took advantage of the Cardinal colors of the game that two periods of the game the first two periods of the game that all incomplete. Then Halfback Don Greenwood punted only 23 yards.

for their counter. Edgar Jones skitted ed end for eight yards and a touchlown after alternating with big George Kracim in lug ing to ball down the field. Mike Sekela's kick for extra point went wide.

In the third period, Tulsa staged in 67-yard march from the kickoff to score. Starting at the 34, little Jimmy Vickers snaked his way to the Cardinals' 45. Dobbs started his cases working, adding a smash of

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12 after touchdown points previous-

in the mountain country Saturday and made Colorado foot the bill:

The crowd of 10,000 saw a 7-6 ball

By WHITNEY MARTIN BALTIMORE- (P) -The Navy's

Gebert had returned a Notre Dame Memphis. Ark., arrived Friday ly this season, missed this time, the punt 14 yards to the Navy 39. ly this season, missed this time, the ball fading to the left of the up- pass. Gebert to Lars Wanggaard, carried to the Notre Dame 26, from where Gebert and Sherwood Werner started battering the Irish line.

That drive ended on the Notre Dame one, but Gebert returned the of the offense gets to see the defen-Colorado 21-6 punt it yards to the Irish 30, and on the second play he sliced of By LOUDON KELLY
BOULDER, Colo. (P)— "Dr."
Paul Christman, a specialist in the art of throwing a football to the art of throwing a football to the art of throwing a football to the ight places, set up his first clinic in the mountain country. Setundary

The state department first was known as the department of for-

# shepherd of the traveling St. Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio, and Os Doenges, ditto, of Oklahoma City University, were the twelfth men. Their jobs were to call signals on offense-sort of carry the boys over

the rough spois. Before the game was over the fans wondered if the boys weren't carrying those two old

Twelve-ManGame

Tried At Santone

But he couldn't take it, so they put

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Minnesota, clashing with Michi-ers. Georgetown performed up Each side played twelve menjust like they said in their advertisement—but the best they could do was gum things up in a 6 to 6 tie.

Old Mose Simms, coach, business manager, extra ticket taker and shepherd of the traveling St. Mary's Pattlers of San Angles of Angles and Columbia in the struggle of unbeaten, untied giants before a record crowd of 63.894 at Minneapolis, hammered out a 7-6 victory and virtually clinched the Western Conference championship. Texas A. and M. met its most dangerous Southwest Conference rival, Southern Method. Sit, and won 19-7. Stanford, interscheeping of San Angles and Columbia inipped Wisconsin, 7-6, on a fourth quartical standard of the traveling St. Mary's collegiate football's most amazing Siegel after a kick had been block-

collegiate football's most amazing Siegel after a kick had been blockoutfit this season, overcame Wash- ed. Manhattan won a marathon outlit this season, overcame Washington's 10-0 lead and tripped the scoring duel from Marquette, 45-41, Huskies, 20-10, to gain an apparent stranglehold on the Pacific Coast title and a berth in the Rose Royal New Yang Page

Minnesota Rallies

Bowl New Year's Day

Coaches Applaud Three 'Top' Grid Teams

By HERB BARKER

in the first quarter.

Os' boys hit their lick in the fourth period. Big Bill Harris ran passed and kicked the team to a spot where he pitched a touchdown pass to the results of the resu

tie.

"Why, we made more yardage in the first half than we have been able to make in any full game all year," Doenges went on, practically bubbling over. "And do you know why? Look at that boy over there."

ed its 10-0 lead, Kmetovic took a 20-6. Detroit earned a 3-0 victory over Texas Christian on a fourth ouarter field goal by Ted Pavelee. Tulsa stopped Catholic, 12-6, and Virginia Military won over Washpass and racing 45 yards for another touchdown.

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ROME—(R)—Political observers declared Saturday that they expected "diplomatic moves" by Germany and Italy perhaps this weekmany and Italy perhaps this week-

end. the Balkan situation. Unusual importance was attached in Italian quarters to the presence of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano at the Soviet embassy's celebration on the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Jina halted Kansas Ciano Surprises marked the Far Western program as Oregon trounced U. S. L. A., 18-0 and California overturned Southern California count on Washington State.

Utah buried Wyoming, 24-7: Denwalloped Brigham Young, 9-0, 11 tab

its buildings.

**Beat Tough Opposition** University by the same score Notre NEW YORK —(P)— Minnesota, Dame had to come from behind to Texas A. and M. and Stanford whip Navy, 13-7, before 63,000; and SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(P)—The hurdled formidable opposition in Twelfth Man got in the football game Saturday and they let him ball championships Saturday but the section of th play quarterback, bless his heart. other unbeaten leaders, particular- a 13-13 draw, the second draw ly in the East, suffered severe loss-es in prestige.

Harvard sprang a big upset be-Minnesota scoring its sixth sucfore 50,000 at Philadelphia, holding
cessive triumph in a gruelling Penn to a 10-10 draw. A fourth
schedule, saw Michigan gain an
quarter pass, Dave Allerdice to Lartongues lolling and backs aching at the half, both quit cold and sent in subs.

Maybe it doesn't make much difference to the keepers of records but this was the first open and above board 12-man-to-the-team game in the nation.

Mose's boys scored first, on Curtis Sandig's 80-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Michigan Wolverines 7-6

By Earl Hilligan
Minnesota Gophers had to come from Minnesping strain and the first doing is that on Smith's Minnesota on one sudden, stormy 80-yard charge by a great

Fighting Irish

For Midshipmen

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For Midshipmen

By Nazis, Italians unbesten and untied, ran un a 40-0

to whip North Carolina State, 20-14; Virginia Tech overpowered Fur-Russia's attitude was widely con-sidered one key to the factors in North Carolina, 14-13. South Caro-

Algiers is called the "silver city" ver walloped Brigham Young, 9-0, and Colorado State nipped Utah its buildings.

State, 13-12, in Big Seven contests.





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# Citrus Week Proclaimed By O'Daniel HEARING SET

# JAN. 17 TO 25 SET AS DATE FOR FESTIVAL

Coincides With Area Fete At Mission

MISSION—Citrus Week has been proclaimed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for January 17 to 25, coinciding in part with the annual Mission Citrus Fiesta scheduled for January 17 to 19, fiesta chairman pointed out Saturday.

The Associated Press quoted the governor in a dispatch from Austin Saturday as saying that because of the importance of the industry to Texas, that he proclaimed Citrus Week, January 17 to 25. nd urged citizens to create a great home market for the fruit.

Pointing out that the utility value

of the industry in Texas is approxi-mately \$50,000,000, the governor said Texas grapefruit and oranges have won acclaim throughout the world

won acciain inrougnout the world because of superior quality. The governor is continuing a cus-tom initiated several years ago in designating a Citrus Week co-in-ciding with the Mission fiesta. He sampled Valley grapefruit during his campaign two years ago and has been a frequent booster of the Texas citrus industry since in radio broadcosts and otherwise.

Valley shippers are expected to seek a wide distribution of grape-fruit and oranges in the state during Citrus Weck taking advantage of the publicity being received as a result of the governor's proclama-

# **Fund Campaign**

#### Xmas Decorations At McAllen Planned

McALLEN-Junior chamber of commerce workers expect to finish raising money for the downtown Christmas decorations during the week, President Bill Ely said Sat-

Some workers completed their work last week, and the remainder is expected to be finished in a few days. Ely expects final reports by Friday, November 15.

Part of the decoration have been purchased and are on their way to McAllen. The decorations will con-sist of blasam rope from La Crosse. wisc., the long greens, lighs and bells. There will be a 25-foot revolving Christmas tree on the chamber of commerce lawn.

Merchants on Main street for the first three blocks north of the highway are asked to donate 25 cents a linear foot for the decora-

#### Roosevelt Desires Full Co-Operation During Next Term

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt said Saturday he would welcome the "cooperation of all citiwelcome the "cooperation of all citizens" during his third term.

In a telegram to Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts statistician and candidate for president on the Prohibition party ticket. Mr. Roosehibition party ticket, Mr. Roose-

velt said:

"My heartfelt thanks for your message of congratulation. I shall welcome your co-operation and the co-operation of all citizens in giving the country those four great years."

The offspring of the earliest Were but children, so I've heard, When there came a weary Oblate, Riding circuit for his Lord And he, at Lagina Seea.

Stopped to preach the Master's Word, the country those four great years which you mention, best wishes for your continued health and happiPresents, for the children band
The country those four great years

From the Mother Church at Brownsville He had traveled o'er the land, and he bore, as was his custom.

Presents, for the children band

#### Damage Suit Moved To Hidalgo County

EDINBURG - Trial of a \$5,750 damage suit filed by Mrs. Robert of Houston against the Cortez Hotel Company was transferred here Saturday from 55th dis-trict court at Houston, where it was recently. The transfer was made at the request of the hotel The petition alleges Mrs. Gartner

and her husband were guests at the hotel August 5, 1939, and that Mrs. Gartner touched a loose electrical wire, the shock throwing her to the floor and injuring her.

Judge Rogers Blalock in 93rd district court will hear the case.

#### Death Of Missourian Is Labeled Mystery GALENA, Mo.—P.—Sheriff I. H. Coin said Saturday the fatal burn-

ing of Frank Arend, Galena merchant, remained a mystery. Arend died in an Aurora, Mo., hospital early Friday after he was

found severely burned beside his motor car near Galena a few hours Relatives told the sheriff Arend

had \$265 the night before he was burned but only a few cents were found in his burned clothing.

# Jones Is Surprised At McDonald's Idea

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—(49)—Rep. Marvin Jones (D-Tex) of Amarillo took time out from a fishing trip at Lake Brownwood to express surprise at Friday's suggestion by State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald that Texans should request President Roosevelt to appoint Jones secretary of agriculture.

He refused definite comment excent to say he had accepted an ap-pointment to the U. S. Court of laims. The appointment was con-

firmed by the Senate and becomes effective Jan. 3 when Jones' con-gressional term ends, he explained.

the world showed gains in 1939. | most of the streets.

# Fresnos Youth Gets Wings



Pictured is C. W. Countz of Los Fresnos, who will graduate Nov. 15 from the Army Air Corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field. Young Countz will get a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. Immediately after graduation he will go on active duty with the regular Army Air Corps.

# Seven Orange Trees Near Edinburg Oldest In Area

Laguna Seca Legend Of Catholic Priest Inspires Valleyite To Write Poem

BROWNSVILLE-Inspired by a legend which says that seven mighty orange trees standing on her grandfather's Laguna Seca ranch, 20 miles north of Edinburg, are the oldest citrus trees in Texas, Sister Mary Berchmans, a Catholic nun here, has written a poem about the trees entitled

"Where the Valley Got Its Magic."

The "legend of Laguna Seca" says that nearly 85 years ago one of the Oblate Fathers, the circuit riders of the old days, who had urged his weary horse from the cathedral at Brownsville to the Laguna Seca has weary horse from the cathedral at Brownsville to the Laguna Seca ranch, carried with him an orange as a gift to a little child on the ranch. The child ate the orange, and the Padre planted the seed from which

The child ate the orange, and the Padre planted the seed from which the seven mighty orange trees grew and still stand as a monument to the circuit rider's kind deed, according to the story.

They are located on the Laguna Seca ranch, which is one of the oldest inhabited ranches on the border. The original 75,000 acres granted by the King of Spain to Macedonio Vela, grandfather of Sister Mary Berchmans, was held intact by the family almost 100 years.

Sister Mary Berchmans' 80-year-old aunt, Miss Carlota Vela, is present owner of the ranch, which:

One Of Seven

**PRAISE TEXAS** 

**DRAFT SYSTEM** 

National Director

Sends Letter

AUSTIN-(P)-The Texas select-

ive service process was commended

Saturday by Dr. C. A. Dykstra, na-

In a letter to Governor W. Lee

"I have been tremendously im-

pressed by the wholehearted co-operation received from the entire country in connection with the or-

ganization of the selective service system and the registration of more

than sixteen million men recently

thanking you for your state's splen-

did contribution to this national et-

fort. Thousands of public spirited

citizens working under your direc-

tion have made this possible. know full well that I can count or

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your continued co-operation."

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tional director.

accomplished.

O'Daniel, Dykstra said:

through partitions and sales has now dwindled to only a few thousand

Miss Vela says the seven orange trees have always borne fruit. Sister Mary Berchmans' poem to the trees follows:

WHERE THE "VALLEY" GOT ITS "MAGIC"

"MAGIC"
Twas the "Padres" put the "Magic"
In the "Valley" long ago.
As they rode upon their missions
'Mid our ranches, to and fro.
In this land, along whose border
Rio Grande's waters flow.

Now that "Magic" which they planted in our citrus fruits doth glow, And if to Laguina Seca in your travels you should go, You would see our first "narajos" Standing proudly in a row,

Would you like to hear the story Of those ancient orange trees? Then hearken to the whisperings Of their branches and their leaves, As they rustle and they murmu In our "Magic Valley's" breeze.

That ran eagerly to greet hin And to clasp his kindly hand.

Now this day it was an orange, Shining golden in the sun. And the seeds were duly planted When the simple feast was don By the "Padre" tired and weary, And a happy little one.

Now the seedlings grew and prospered 'Neath the sun, so bright and gay, Which lights up our "Magic Valley" And its products, day by day, But which shines with special splendor On our citrus fruits' array.

Do you see those rings around them? "Looks like concrete," did you say? They are Maxican "adobe." Made of hardened, sun-baked clay, And they've guarded these, our you on! Oh! For many and many a day.

See that old "vaquero," seated in the shadow of those trees, He remembers well their planting. Saw the "Padre" on his knees, And the little child beside him, Laughing gaily in the breeze.

He has often told the story, How he watched the seedlings grow, And, a child, with other children, Ate the golden fruit aglow. And grew up with those orange trees, From seventy years ago.

They have stoutly stood time's testing Fierce high winds and hard cold, too One winter frozen to the ground. Suringtime saw them sprout anew, And again their scented blossoms Opened in the morning dew.

"Cinco generaciones"
flave enjoyed their fine "sabor,"
And the little ones still come to lisp
"Naranja, por favor,"
As with longing eyes they gaze upon
The ancients' golden store.

Now, if you think the citrus fruit To a ripe old age can grow. Then, go, plant yourself an orchard of these fruit-trees, row on row; Enjoy their sprinciple crown of white And their harvest's golden glow.

But none can heat these line old trees, Standing bravely 'gainst time's tide, Svill a-blossoming and fruiting. With their branches spreading wide, Our Valley's "Citrus Pioneers" Old Laguna Seca's Pride.

### Matamoros Pushes Street Paring July

MATAMOROS-A number of men re being employed in the current work is scheduled to be completed

Besides topping work, the project Employment throughout most of calls for new curbs and gutters on

# ON JOB TAXES

Stable Payrolls To Be Favored

AUSTIN — (AP) — Whether Texas employers will save an estimated \$10,000,000 in unemployment compensation taxes next year hung in palance as state officials prepared for a hearing in Washington No-

Notification of the hearing was received by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission from the Federal Social Security Board which must approve the taxsaving amendments, passed by the legislature more than a year and a half ago, if they are to become effective January 1 as the lawmakers intended.

The amendments, rewarding em-

ployers for stable payrolls, provide a system whereby instead of the universal three per cent levy, emuniversal three per cent levy, employers would pay rates from one-half of one per cent by half per cent steps up to four per cent, depending on "experience ratings."
"Only a small number of employers who have had highly unstable payrolls," said Orville S. Caratana director for the commissioned of the comm penter, director for the commission, "would be subject to increased

contributions. The remainder would have their rates scaled down." Texas lawmakers approved the mendments in order to balance tax income with benefit outgo employed. Only about half the taxes collected have been paid out to jobless, Texas having accumulated more than \$50,000,000 as a cushion against possible unemployment.

# **Border Travel**

Dr. Bonner In Valley From Mexico

McALLEN-Dr. Leighton Bonner of Mexico City, president of the Pan American Travel conference, was in McAllen Friday on one leg of a trip through the United States

of a trip through the officers of the stimulate travel to Mexico.

Dr. Bonner is to return in January and he will show colored motion pictures of Mexico and will lecture on the Southern Republic. The showings will be free, The McAllen chamber of com-

merce will assist him in planning programs for other Valley cities, who are asked to contact the local organization if they want the picures.
The travel director while in the Valley also conferred with Charro Days officials at Brownsville about getting duchesses from from Mex-

#### Katy Line Officers Will Visit Valley

ican cities for that annual event.

McALLEN-J. F. Garvin of St. Louis, vice president in charge of traffic for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, will arrive in McAllen Thursday to confer with shippers here and in other Valley cities. here and in other valley cares as according to information received Saturday from the M-K-T lines office at Corpus Christi. S. D. Sparkes, freight traffic manager general freight and passenger agent at San Antonio, and Major H. McClure, general agent at Corpus Christi, will accompany Mr. Garvin on his private car. The trip will be the third the group of officials have made to the Valley in recent

# Former Valley Man

ton, San Antonio.
Dr. Davenport, a first lieutenant

in the reserve, formerly had been on the staff of a hospital at Jacksonville, Texas, going there from Baylor hospital. He assumed his iuties Monday.

# Munitions Division Called Propaganda

BERLIN—(A)— Official German spokesmen said the 50-50 division of United States munitions production with Britain, announced by President Roosevelt was "English-American propaganda."

Another source said the division but we are of the opinion that it will be a different matter to bring the material to England. A good Front Page Column in Addition to many ships do not arrive there."

# Sen. Nye To Marry Teacher In Illinois

DAVENPORT, Iowa -(P)- The engagement of Miss Marguerite Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank-lin Johnson of Iowa Falls, Iowa. to Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, was announced at a luncheon here Saturday. The wedding was set for late

school for three years.

# tant of the McAllen Legion post; Mayor Etchison; and Captain Ralph Adams of the McAllen post of the Salvation Army. STATE WANTS 100 Newspapermen Slated To Attend Valley Meeting

McALLEN-Brigadier George W. Gilks, Salvation Army divisional commander in

Texas and national chaplain of the American Legion, shakes hands with Mayor Ho-

race Etchison of McAllen as he steps off the train for a Friday visit in McAllen. Also

in the picture, left to right, are: Lee. D. Rowe, chairman of the McAllen advisory

board of the Salvation Army; Brigadier Gilks (foreground); George L. Anderson, adju-

of the Rio Grande Valley Gas Com-

pany. Hon. Homer Leonard will

be toastmaster. Delegates will re-

Saturday's Session

Saturday's session will open

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turn to Brownsville at 10 p.m.

Salvation Army Head In McAllen

# Texas Editorial Association Convention Attracts Top Editors Of State

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Texas Editorial Association will open their 29th annual meeting in Brownsville Thursday, November 14, with an attendance of approximately 100 newspapermen expected from and lots of carpenters. all parts of Texas. The first meeting of the convention will be called to order by Presi-

dent Lewis W. Bailey of the Dallas Journal at El Jardin Hotel here at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Rev. Penrose W. Hirst, pastor of the Church of the Advent here.

deliver the invocation, and an address of welcome will be made by Col. W. E. Talbot, vice president and\* general manager of the Brownsville Valley will follow, after which the party will go to Reynosa, Mexico. for dinner at Sam's Place as guests

Chamber of Commerce.

J. M. Stein, president and general manager of the Brownsville Herald, will extend greetings to

Response to the address of welcome will be made by Fred I.
Massengill, Sr., of the Terrell Daily

Hornby On Program

"Value of Historical Articles in Weekly Newspapers" will be the subject of a talk by Harry P. Hornby of the Uvalde Leader-News, and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree of the Bryan Daily Eagle will speak on "The Newspaper's Community Service." Allen C. Bartlett, editor of the

Houston Press, will present "Ob-servations," and Frank King, chief man, past president of the Texas Editorial Association, Corpus Christi, Ben F. Harigel of the La Grange of the Dallas bureau of the Asso-ciated Press, will discuss "The As-sociated Press."

At 12:15 p.m., Missouri-Pacific ouses will take members to Por

Isabel, where a fish fry will be held at 1 p.m. with the compliments of the Brownsville Herald. James C. Bowic, Port director at Port Isabel will act as toastmaster. Valley Tour Slated

A sight-seeing trip will then be conducted to the Port of Browns-ville, the U.S. battlegrounds. Brownsville airport and the city of Brownsville. Judge Harbert Davenport will speak on "The Battle of Palo Alto" at this time. At 6 p.m., members will go by

bus to the Matamoros Cafe in Mata-moros for a banquet at 7 p.m. as guests of the Brownsville Chamber Enters Medical Corps

BROWNSVILLE — Dr. Harbert
Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harbert Davenport of Brownsville,
has been called to active duty at
the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston San Antonio.

The association will open its second day with a meeting at El Jarstopped in Brownsville Saturday to confer with J. A. Wigington. Pan American employe and president of din Hotel at 9 a.m. Friday. Invocation will be delivered by Rev. Thomas L. Trott, chaplain. the Brownsville chapter of the machanists. List Of Speeches

Following is a list of talks to be

made at the morning session: "Joys of a Country Editor," R. H. Carra-way, Mineola Monitor: "Editors, way, Mineola Monitor; "Editors Consumers and National Defense," Louis Franke, senior information specialist, advisory commission to the National Defense Council, Wash-United States munitions production with Britain, announced by resident Roosevelt was "Englishmerican propaganda."

Another source said the division is the affair of the United States, it we are of the opinion that it is a different matter to bring a majorial to English. A good Event Page Column in Addition to "War Coverage," a Regular Editorial Page," Paul C. Yates, Austin Daily Tribune: "Breeder-Feeder Movement and the Country Press," T. C. Richardson, associate editor of Farm and Ranch, Dallas; and "A Date Industry for Texas." A. D. Jackson, chief of the division of publications, A. and M. College, and E. Mortensen, superintendent of experiment station No.

19. Winter Haven.

The delegates will leave by automobile at 10:45 a.m. for Mission. where they will be guests at a luncheon held by the Mission Chamber of Commerce with Joe T. The wedding was set a summary of the wedding winter.

Miss Johnson has been a teacher in the Rock Island junior high er in the wears.

Chamber of Commerce with Joe and Cook of the Mission Times as toastmaster.

A sightseeing trip through the

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# **BUILDING MEN**

#### Need For Carpenters Is Said Urgent

BROWNSVILLE-The Texas Employment Service is "beating the bushes' in search of carpenters-

The army is building new bar racks at Fort Bliss to take care of the increases being made in the army and is in bad need of carpenters. Applicants for jobs need not read blue prints and need not be journeyman carpenters, but they must be experienced carpenter able to put out a day's work and must furnish their own tools.

The job will be good for four months and 48 hours each week, according to W. B. McFarland, manager of the Brownsville office of the Texas State Employment Serv-

All applicants will be referred to the El Paso office, McFarland said. Either union or non-union men will saturday's session will open at 9:15 a.m. at the hotel here, and talks will be given on the following sub-jects: "The Future of the Weckly Press," C. C. Hudson of the Iowa be accepted. There is no age limit. Anyone interested is urged to ontact the nearest employment of-

in Relation to Action Programs," Swann Harding, scientific editor of fice and arrangements will be made for reference to Fort Bliss. Trans-U. S. department of agriculture. Washington; "The Friendly Road." H. D. Meister, Yoakum Daily Herportation to the job must be furnished by the applicant. ald; "Reminiscences," Eli T. Merri-Red Cross Officers

Confer On Classes ournal, will conduct a round table BROWNSVILLE - Conference on discussion. Reports of committees ife saving, accident prevention and life saving, accident prevention and highway first aid were under way Saturday between local Red Cross officials and R. C. Palaisted, special representative for the national staff vill be heard, followed by election Members will go to Bayview at 11:30 a.m. by automobile for a lunch-eon in the Bayview clubhouse at

1:15 p.m. as guests of the Central of the American Red Cross.

Power and Light Company. James Mr. Palaisted has been a Mr. Palaisted has been assigned C. Bowie of San Benito will be master of ceremonies.

A trip over Bayview properties and development will close the convention schedule.

Mr. Palaisted has been assigned Texas in that work. Clarence Colgin, chairman of the local Red gin, chairman o work. Classes are to be organized in life saving, accident prevention and highway first aid.

# Court Awards Sum To Mission Firm

EDINBURG - Melch and Com-BROWNSVILLE — William H. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists.

EDINBURG — Welch and Company of Mission have been awarded a sum of \$402.15 from L. R. Carter. 92nd district court records disclosed here Saturday. The amount was included in a judgment handed down earlier in the week in a suit



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# **JOHNSON'S CAFE**

# **VALLEY LAND** SALE LISTED -

#### \$50,000 Is Paid For Hidalgo Acreage

EDINBURG - Several hundred acres of land formerly owned by the American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation Company of Merce-des have been sold under a trustee's deed to E. P. Greenwood of Dallas at a price of \$50,000. The deed was filed in the Hidalgo county clerk's office Saturday. The total acreage involved was listed only

in scores of separate parcels.

R. J. MacBean, vice president and trust officer of the Republic National bank of Dallas, executed the

The deed pointed out that a trust indenture from the American Rio Grande firm had been signed over to the Dallas bank December 31, 1937, to secure notes totalling \$1,-215,000. Federal court at Brownsville later approved an amendment providing for sale by trustee of property included in the indenture in even the American Rio Grande firm defaulted in payment of taxes. Over half of the holders of the notes asked for foreclosure action against some of the land recently. and it was placed on sale October 1, 1940, at which time Greenwood's \$50,000 bid was accepted.

The land includes farm lots, tracts and other parcels in the North Capisallo District subdivision. Capisallo Heights subdivision. Campacaus addition subdivision. Adams Tract subdivision and West Tract subdivision, all in Hidalgo county near Mercedes. A number of tracts of floodway land are included in the

# Gulf Pilots Visit

#### Fly To Brownsville From Colombia

BROWNSVILLE-G. W. Brockson and H. O. Seymour, stationed with the South American Gulf Oil Company at Barranquilla, Colombia, flew into Brownsville Thursday night and expect to leave Sunday

morning for Burbank, Calif.

The two pilots are flying a Lockheed 12 to the Lockheed factory at Burbank. The plane, which has been used for company transportation in Colombia, is being transferred to the United States for use out of New York City, they said.

Attempting to fly from the Pan-

ama Canal zone to Brownsville in one day, the fliers were forced back to Tampico, Mexico, by bad weather 75 miles south of here Wednesday.

Brockson will return to Colombia by commercial airlines from

Burbank, and Seymour will remain

#### in the United States. Suits Dismissed

In Tax Campaign EDINBURG - Dismissal of 12 suits brought by the Pharr-San Juan Independent School district against as many defendants for col-lection of delinquent taxes has been ordered in 93rd district court here. The dismissal orders were placed on file Saturday. The district has been active in delinquent tax collections through filing of scores of suits in recent months.

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